

Inside

Today: Cloudy and cooler. High in the mid fifties. Outlook for tomorrow: Fair and cool.

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, October 19, 1964

Weather

Warsaw Philharmonic, p. 9.
The youngest elevator girl, p. 10.

Price 10c



DECISIONS—One of these 10 coeds will reign as Homecoming Queen Saturday. The girls are (top row from left) Gabriele Adler, Dearborn sophomore; Lola Miller, Leola, Pa., junior; Anne Berg, East Lansing sophomore; Sherrie Payne, Detroit senior; and Jeri Pflanz, Detroit senior; (middle row) Anne Stiffler, Glen Arbor junior; Janis Flanders, Monroe junior; and Jane Lundy, South Haven junior; (bottom row) Kathryn Kuschel, Benton Harbor sophomore; and Judith Dengel, Dearborn sophomore.

Auto Accidents Claim Three Students' Lives

New Plan Outlined

Registration Simplified

Early reservation of class sections is the key to a new enrollment procedure for winter term announced today by Registrar Horace C. King.

The new plan has been "deliberately arranged" to give MSU students a choice of time and instructor and to make maximum use of data processing equipment.

The first step in the new enrollment procedure will be to get a winter term Time Schedule of Classes. These will be available about Nov. 4. Each student will then fill out a schedule card listing course information which appears on his enrollment card. It must be certified by a departmental stamp or signature.

This portion of the enrollment procedure can be done any time, but students must wait until Nov. 9-18 to complete the next step.

The student will then complete a registration section request form with his name, student number, and course section sequence numbers at the Union. He must

show an approved schedule card before he turns in the registration form. First to enroll will be S-Z, then L-R, F-K, and A-E. Daily reports of closed multiple-section courses will be processed during this period and posted in the Union and the State News. No enrollment limit for single-section courses will be set at that time.

When the majority of multiple-section courses are closed, enrollment will begin to be processed to record student demand.

During the week of Nov. 23, colleges and departments will receive copies of the preliminary registration report reflecting the requests for each course section. Assistant deans and department chairmen will then establish the enrollment limit for each section and decide whether to split or add new sections.

Preliminary section reservation reports, minus the names of students who cannot be accommodated in the sections they requested, will be available in the class card area of the Intramural Building Dec. 7-11.

King said that provisions have been made for an order of priorities, with a special group of Honors College students first, graduate students second, followed by seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Registration for winter term is scheduled for Jan. 4-5. The student will report to his department office or adviser according to a printed schedule and obtain his permit to register, enrollment card, and section reservation report (a copy of the one he received in December).

Students with complete section reservations reports go through only the normal stages of registration including fee assessment, payment, ID validation and activity book distribution. They will bypass the class card arena. If a student needs to repeat or change a section from his original reserved schedule, he may drop or add at regular registration. He will obtain a drop card when he sees his advisor before registration, have it signed, and take it to the IM class card arena.

An approval signature at the departmental table concerned will be required. The drop will be recorded at once to make the space available to other students.

Students can register late Jan. 6-12. Winter term classes will begin at 8 a.m. Jan. 6. The procedure outlined above will be used spring term, King said, with advising and enrollment in February and registration in March.



Marcia Lopez



Catherine Tooker



William Wetzel

Car Hits Pedestrian By Wilson

By JOHN ELMER
State News Police Writer

Three students are dead today following one of the most tragic weekends of automobile accidents in recent MSU history.

Two Mason Hall residents, Marcia Ruth Lopez, 20, Freeport, N.Y., junior, and Catharina Maria Tooker, 21, Onelda, N.Y., senior, were critically injured about 4:20 p.m. Friday when their small foreign car veered off the I-69 Expressway in Southfield, suburb of Detroit. They died later in a Detroit area hospital.

East Detroit sophomore, William M. Wetzel, 21, was injured about 1 a.m. Sunday when he was struck by a car on Chestnut Road near Wilson Halls. He died at Edward Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. He lived at 334 Evergreen St., East Lansing.

Former campus police officer, Harry David Sterling, 37, of 624 Shepard St., Lansing, was killed early Saturday when his car went off M-78 and struck a road grader near Perry. State Police said he apparently fell asleep.

The New York coeds were on their way to visit friends in Detroit when their car failed to negotiate a curve. Witnesses told police they were traveling at a high rate of speed.

A third Mason Hall resident, Susan L. Silk, 19, Detroit sophomore, suffered a broken arm in the crash. She was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Southfield Police said Miss Silk was the only one in the car wearing a seat belt.

Mr. Wetzel was hit by a car driven by Robert D. Chieger, 19, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, when he attempted to cross Chestnut Road on Campus.

Taken to Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, Wetzel died at 4:30 a.m. His body was taken to Klyne

Fifty Case Hall Residents Stricken By Virus Infection

An estimated 50 Case Hall residents were admitted to Olin Health Center Friday suffering from what is believed to be an air-borne virus infection.

"From the information we have at this point it looks most likely that the sickness was caused by an air-borne virus, and not a bacterial food intoxication," said Dr. James Feurig, Olin Health Center director.

"The symptoms the students had and the low percentage of individuals affected leads us to believe that they all suffered from one of three viral infections: viral enteritis, which causes diarrhea; viral gastritis, which causes vomiting; and viral

gastroenteritis, which causes both," Feurig added.

Early student reaction was that the sickness was caused by food poisoning from a beef stew, served Thursday at Case hall.

"Food poisoning is caused by a bacterial infection and tests thus far have shown no sign of bacteria," Feurig said.

"We have not ruled out the possibility of food poisoning. But all indications so far make it highly unlikely.

"If there were bacteria present, it is unlikely that the beef stew was the transmitter because beef is a poor culture medium." "Most important," said Dr. Feurig, "is the fact that Case Hall residents are not the only

people to suffer from the sickness. So far this term the viral infection is quite common, usually in smaller groups, and it has been campus wide.

Ailing Hoover Suffers Massive Hemorrhage

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert C. Hoover suffered a "sudden and massive hemorrhage" of the stomach and intestines early Sunday.

It was his third attack of internal bleeding in 16 months and left him in critical condition. A medical team gave blood

transfusions to the 90-year-old 31st chief executive of the nation on the Waldorf Astoria Towers suite where he has lived for many years.

Two nurses were with him when the bleeding occurred during the night, a spokesman said.

The first word that the ailing elder statesman had taken a turn for the worse came in a medical bulletin from his personal physician, Dr. Michael J. Pelore, at 8:45 a.m. It said:

"Former President Herbert Hoover has had a sudden and massive hemorrhage from the upper gastrointestinal tract. The blood is being replaced by transfusions.

"His condition is critical but he has thus far withstood the increased demand upon his heart and vascular system remarkably well for a person in his 91st year."

Shortly after the announcement, Hoover's youngest son, Allan, arrived and entered his father's room.

The former president's other son, Herbert Jr., was out of the city.

Hoover's wife of 45 years, the former Lou Henry, died Jan. 7, 1944, of a heart attack in their Waldorf Towers suite.

In August, 1962, Hoover underwent surgery to remove an abdominal cancer. He suffered anemia and intestinal bleeding in June, 1963, and kidney hemorrhage and a respiratory infection last February.

His condition did not permit him to attend the Republican National Convention in San Francisco last July, but he sent a personal message which he termed his final appearance before the delegates. It dealt with world peace, "the first obligation of statesmen and government."

However, Thursday night, Oakland University students called the State News office requesting credit where credit was due.

D.U. fraternity members reported they lent the bell to persons posing as East Lansing High School students who traditionally use the bell at their homecoming activities. When the

DU Bell Tolls For Thee, Oakland College Students

The Delta Upsilon fraternity bell mystery was solved—almost completely—Sunday afternoon.

The bell, traditionally rung after touchdowns at MSU home football games, has been missing since last week but was to be returned unharmed in a moving van by Oakland University students Sunday.

A letter received by the fraternity Thursday noted that Northwestern University students had taken the bell and would return it after MSU's homecoming football game with them next Saturday.

However, Thursday night, Oakland University students called the State News office requesting credit where credit was due.

D.U. fraternity members reported they lent the bell to persons posing as East Lansing High School students who traditionally use the bell at their homecoming activities. When the

bell chairman returned a short time later, he checked with the high school and learned that they had not borrowed it.

Members chased the Oakland students, who wanted the bell for a birthday party Friday night, to Williamston where the Oakland students hid the bell, to return for it later. Obtaining

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Nixon Cites Strength Of USSR Leadership

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon warned in a Lansing speech Friday that the "tough, hard, vigorous" new leadership of the Soviet Union may cause crucial problems for the United States.

He said that in the presidential election the nation faces a choice between "old, tired leaders" or new leadership to face the problems which came last week with the change of governments in Moscow and London and with the explosion of

Red China's first atomic bomb. Nixon spoke at a \$50-a-plate luncheon gathering of more than 400 Republicans at the Lansing Civic Center. He was on a tour that took him from Benton Harbor Friday morning to Lansing and then to Marquette in the Upper Peninsula, before flying to Florida for more weekend campaigning.

Nixon's speech included endorsements of Republican candidates "up and down the line."

Nixon asked if the voters are going to settle in the presidential election for "the men who are responsible for the worst series of foreign policy defeats in any four years."

He said the State Department and the Johnson administration had been caught flat-footed in the retirement of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The Democratic position in foreign policy, Nixon said, is the one that is likely to lead

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MSU Police Head Leaves

MSU police department commander Lt. Allen H. Andrews has resigned his post to accept a position as director of the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety.

His resignation becomes effective Dec. 1.

Sgt. Adam J. Zutaut has been named by Public Safety Director Richard O. Bernitt to replace Andrews.

Competitive examinations will be held within the department to determine Zutaut's successor, Bernitt said.

Andrews came to MSU in the fall of 1957 from Peoria, Ill., where he was administrative assistant to the city manager and Zutaut is a 1959 graduate of the MSU school of police administration. He joined the department in the spring of 1960.

Bernitt also announced that Cpl. Donald Hanna has accepted a position as chief of police at Normal, Ill.

Hanna, who will begin his new job Nov. 6, has been at MSU for four years.

FEEnds Pick Unique Names

The fertile minds of the men of West Fee Hall have been working over-time, but not just on studies. Their brainstormers are some imaginative house names.

Fegefeuer House, one of the most exotic names, means Purgatory House. Felch, another name, means absolutely nothing.

How many people are familiar with the word Fenian? Residents of Fenian House say the name stands for a band of Irish warriors.

Last, but far from least, is the House of Fertility, which needs no explanation.



Herbert Hoover

ternal bleeding in 16 months and left him in critical condition. A medical team gave blood

East Shaw Wins Race

In the annual Shaw Canoe Race Saturday, Cashmir House emerged as the top men's team, Gilchrist the top women's team, and East Shaw defeated West Shaw in the "grudge" race.

The preliminary heats, composed of 25 canoes in the men's race and 30 canoes in the women's race, determined the top six teams. The top six canoes in each division then ran against each other to determine the top men and women canoe teams.

The Ashler men's team, who had the best time in the preliminary heats, lost to Cashmir men who set a new record in their victory.

Gilchrist women team won both the preliminary heats and the playoff.

In the East-West Shaw "grudge" race, where even the announcers were against each other, East won easily by several seconds.

Philips women team won the distinction of being the only team to tip over during the contest.

'Treated Like Dog'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The night caretaker at the Oregon Humane Society's animal pound was in the dog house Sunday, right where two safecrackers locked him.

Manuel Liddell Hudson, 70, said two men entered the society's offices last night, pulled his coat over his head and hustled him into a dog cage and locked him there while they made off with \$250.

Detectives said Lady, a 16-year-old collie watchdog, slept through it all.



FALLING IN—The falling leaves on campus proved too much for Terry McCullough, Bloomington, Ind., freshman, recently when a grounds and maintenance department air leafblower encompassed her with a fresh crop. Photo by Jim Hile

Johnson Speaks To Nation On Khrushchev, China

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson expressed assurances Sunday that the United States will stand strong and seek peace in the face of Russia's political ex-

plosion and Red China's nuclear blast.

In a report to the nation by radio and television on what he called "an eventful week in the

affairs of the world," Johnson said this world has changed many times in the last 20 years.

He said great leaders have come and gone, old enemies have become good friends, and dangers have followed danger.

"Through this period," Johnson said, "we have steadily moved toward a more hopeful world, we have moved toward widening freedom and more lasting peace. We will continue in this direction.

"What happens in other countries is important.

"But the key to peace is to be found in the strength and good sense of the United States of America. Today we are the strongest nation in all the world and all the world knows it. We love freedom and we will protect it and preserve it. And today, as always, our purpose is peace."

The Presidential address was broadcast from his White House office.

It dealt in turn with the Kremlin shakeup on Thursday which turned out Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and then with Communist China's first detonation of a nuclear device the next day. And, in passing, the President also took note of the British Labor Party's victory in the national election Thursday.

He said this party was in

(continued on page 4)

EDITORIALS

More Questions Than Facts

When power changes hands in the Kremlin, one of the main virtues of constitutional democracy immediately becomes apparent.

Veteran CBS newsmen Walter Cronkite summed up the situation, said Cronkite:

"As usual, the newest power struggle in the Kremlin is surrounded by more questions than facts."

The sudden end of Nikita Khrushchev's era of leadership in the Soviet Union leaves a troubled world wondering "what next?"

Seasoned political observers have offered several possible explanations for Khrushchev's "removal" by the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

A recurring theory suggests that top Party officials were becoming deeply disturbed over the widening rift between the Soviet Union and Communist China, which gave communist satellites the opportunity to play one great power against the other for national advantage.

If so, will there be a reconciliation between China and Russia? Since U.S.-Soviet relations have improved noticeably as the split in the communist camp has widened, will a reconciliation between the two major communist powers cause a new era of East-West tension?

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the new First Secretary of the Party's powerful Central Committee, and Alexei N. Kosygin, acting premier, are both reported to have been strong supporters of Khrushchev.

Will the two new Soviet strongmen continue Khrushchev's policies of promoting peaceful coexistence with the West? Moreover, how long will they both remain in the government? If past Soviet

history repeats itself, only one man will emerge victorious from the newest power struggle.

And so the world waits and wonders.

In a democratic nation governed by constitutional law and traditions, a change of power at the highest level of the government is easily understandable.

In the British elections, held on the same day as Khrushchev's fall from power, Harold Wilson's Labor Party won a majority of seats in the House of Commons, overturning the Conservative Party led by Sir Alex Douglas-Home.

However, a change of power specified by the electorate is no mystery. The world is fully acquainted with the main policies of Wilson, who will be Britain's new prime minister. The issues have been aired openly in the campaign, and no one needs to wonder whether Britain will embark on a drastic new course which might undermine the possibility of world peace.

The same is true in an American election. The world knows where President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater stand on the major issues of our day. When a new president takes over in Washington, the only surprise is that he usually turns out to be more conservative than his campaign promises.

The world is always uneasy when new, untested leaders take the place of familiar, if not lovable, older figures. The citizens of communist nations are undoubtedly troubled when a new American president is elected.

However, in a democratic country there are more facts than questions when the highest office changes hands.

U-M Might Have Been U-Moo

Back in 1855 the Michigan Legislature in an inspired moment established a new state college called Michigan Agricultural College. The new school became the third state institution along with the State Normal College at Ypsilanti and the State University at Ann Arbor.

At the time the new institution was founded, the need for an agricultural college was generally recognized, but officials of the two existing state schools both fought to have the new college made a part of their institutions.

The president of the Ann Arbor university, obviously aware of his institution's inadequacies, argued for attaching an agricultural college to his school because no good university would be complete without one.

Today, two name changes and 109 years later, the once tiny ag college has become an academic giant ranking first in Michigan in number of yearly graduates, thus supporting the wisdom of the legislators back in 1855.

Moo, anyone?

Helping Hand

An incident on a University bus recently sort of makes you wonder.

Two students on crutches were waiting to get on a bus. A whole crowd of students pushed in

front of them to get a ride in front of Akers Hall. Then the bus drove away, leaving the two standing on the sidewalk, pushed off the bus by other students, and left in the lurch by the bus driver.



Jack Thinks He's Such A Card

Letters To The Editor

Points Out Midwest 'Intellectual Vacuum'

AN OPEN LETTER TO CANDIDATES FOR THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION:

Eight of you are soon to be chosen for membership on the most powerful education board ever established in Michigan. According to Article VIII, Sec. 3 of the new constitution your duties consist of:

"Leadership and general supervision over all public education, . . . except as to institutions of higher education granting baccalaureate degrees, is vested in a state board of education. It shall serve as the general planning and coordinating body for all education, including higher education, and shall advise the legislature as to the financial requirements in connection therewith."

The great power given to the State Board, coupled with the demonstrated willingness of the citizens of Michigan to support education, provides the means for moving Michigan into positions of leadership not yet attained. But the power and support will account for little unless the

men holding power know much more about education than the allocation of money for buildings and salaries.

In order that I will know how to vote in the coming election, I would like to weigh the knowledge, qualities, and capabilities of each of you against what I have noted as desirable. To gain some basis for this weighing, I present to you the following questions. If you campaign as actively as you should for this important office, you will not have time to write me a personal letter. So I will look for answers to my questions in the public statements you make in your campaign.

Do you think it possible, in the average school situation, to establish a priority list of educational activities to aid one in making decisions about the expenditure of school funds?

Do you favor the establishment of Advanced Placement Program courses in Michigan high schools?

How many Nobel prize winners are there in Michigan?

How many members of the National Academy of Science in Michigan?

What kind of an impact are men of this calibre known to have on research, on practical industrial pursuits, and on teaching at both the elementary and advanced university levels?

What new laws or theories have originated or developed primarily in Michigan during the last two decades?

What is lacking in the Midwest

that has caused Dr. Jerome Weisner to say there is "an intellectual vacuum" here?

What is the relationship between faculty authority over college policy and the quality of the college?

What are the obligations established by the academic profession which permit the profession to ask for and to secure academic freedom and tenure? Are these obligations being met in Michigan universities?

Do you think that scholarship and teaching are mutually exclusive, or do you think that teaching within scholarship can be achieved with reasonable success by most persons who try?

Are there any distinctions between the different disciplines that make some of them much more significant in their contributions to education?

What means do we have in Michigan for internal evaluation of education by men who have demonstrated great abilities as teacher-scholars in a significant discipline?

Who are thirty of the most outstanding scholar-teachers in Michigan? How often during the last two decades have these exceptional persons been consulted on general educational policy for the state of Michigan?

I will look forward to hearing your answers to the questions or your evaluations of the questions themselves.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph W. Lewis
697 Whitehills Drive
East Lansing, Michigan

Peace Begins At Home

To the Editor:

Mr. Chase demonstrates the typical narrow-minded thinking of Barry Goldwater in his letter which appeared in last Wednesday's State News. Mr. Chase interprets world peace as being

only international in nature.

"What a dolt!"

There can never be complete world peace until man can live in harmony, free from want. That, Mr. Chase, will be true peace.

Jim Merry

Abolish Compulsory ROTC

To the Editor:

I have often wondered what the Armed Forces expect to gain out of compulsory ROTC classes for freshmen. Of course, I understand that one does not have to enroll in the ROTC, but still, our marvelous men in uniform plus a few high university officials, who are on such high pedestals that we lowly freshmen would not dare to look up without going blind, or cross their advice, decided that five weeks of propaganda was necessary to enlighten our poor, befuddled minds.

Unfortunately many who will eventually enroll, or already have, are doing so only because they believe it will be distasteful to spend the time in boot camp later on. Now, a quite logical implication of this fact is that in

the future some of our officers will not care, because they are uninterested. This could lead to disastrous results, and I know that I would not want to be under the command of a man who does not really care, but is an officer only because he is afraid to join the world of the common man.

Nowadays they make the ROTC program so attractive that many people cannot afford to pass it by. Think what would happen if every male freshman decided to enroll in ROTC—the same thing that happened to the Indian tribe where all the men were chiefs and none were followers. If men want to be officers in our services, send them to a military school, and let us poor scholars pursue our interests without impediment.

George Sperl

Nikita's Going
Raises Questions

From Our Wire Services

Several questions of international importance are raised by the retirement of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

One is why the sudden end of Khrushchev's supreme power in the Kremlin? UPI chief European diplomatic correspondent K. C. Thaler says the Sino-Soviet ideological conflict and internal troubles appear to be the real causes of Khrushchev's departure from power.

And these key elements signal a likely pause in the inner communist feud and in the co-existence honeymoon with the West. In Thaler's words: it may be a frosty winter.

A hardening of Russia's policy line could come if the new rulers are out for compromise with Peking.

Any attempt at reconciliation would almost certainly bring a Soviet climbdown and a move away from its co-existence policy and towards the tougher line of Peking.

The Chinese, reported preparing their own nuclear devices, are not in a compromising mood and have already served notice that only theirs is the valid and true Marxist creed.

Against this background any Soviet readiness to compromise would imply a hardening of the Kremlin's policies at home and abroad, at least in degree.

Peking rejects co-existence with the West, it calls for the toughest possible policy against the United States and for the fanning of armed revolutions wherever possible against the so-called imperialist powers.

The reported choice of his successors does not in itself signify a takeover by determined hardliners in the Kremlin.

Neither of the new men appointed to top power in the Soviet union is known for harboring any Stalinist tendencies nor for any special liking for Peking.

But by replacing Khrushchev the Kremlin leaders may be able to gain time in the feud with Peking, arrest the threatening total breakup of the Red Camp, and start a new round of time-consuming discussions toward resumption of good relations.

What about the two men who are taking Khrushchev's place? Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev, elected as boss of the Soviet Communist party, has reached the top of the USSR hierarchy in seven short years.

It has been evident that Brezhnev was considered the "crown prince" of the party and heir-apparent to Khrushchev's post as first secretary since last July 15. That was when he was raised to first deputy party secretary. Until then the bushy-haired Brezhnev had been chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet or, President of the Soviet Union. That was mainly a figurehead post. He's much more than a figurehead now.

The Russian who became acting premier in the shuffle is Alexei Nikolayevich Kosygin, a 60-year-old shy, colorless economics expert little known even in his home country.

Person Apathy Growing Concern
In American Society

To the Editor:

Your editors did well to be concerned with the growing personal apathy in America. It seems the taxpayer can always gratify the urge to pass the buck. The prevention of violent crime, etc., can be called the province of the police and no concern of the individual. Too often we tend to forget there are times we must stand together, when the other fellow needs our help as a human being, and not just as a fellow municipal taxpayer.

These dangers are great in an era of public welfare and organized mass charity. We are tempted to think that poverty is something to be warded upon by the national government, and that the needy are people to be helped by United Fund, and that our own responsibility goes no farther than contributing to these. I am reminded of Scrooge's satisfying

all his humanitarian instincts by paying his Poor Tax. I wonder how many of the armchair legislators who advocate more and more welfare taxation, and the volunteer workers who knock at pleasant suburban doorsteps for the Community Chest or such-and-such other consolidated foundation have been to our city centers to work and help, and have seen for themselves the regions of lost hope, the unvisited ghettos of personal degradation in our land.

Those of us to whom has been attached, for good or ill, the political catchword "conservative" have often been accused of lacking in compassion. But I suggest that many a "conservative" is blessed with more real human compassion than some of those who, unwilling to be their brothers' keepers, seek to make them wards of a faceless bureaucracy.

Don Mackenzie

Says Students Not 'Raising Hell'
In Last Week's Impromptu Pep Rally

To the Editor:

Sir! To say the least I believe the phrase "just out to raise hell" is too strong. My personal belief is that the so-called "unruly band" was just trying to raise spirit for the MSU game.

The article I am referring to states that the group charged police lines and stormed from dormitory to dormitory trying to get other students to participate. I think perhaps this is a misunderstanding. From where I was standing, it appeared to me that the police charged the students. The police officer, Lt. Andrews, seems to believe that in his eight years here, he has never seen anything like it. Yet this same report states that there was no physical contact with the police and also no damage was reported. This doesn't sound to me like a group "out to raise hell."

As the group broke up and students were returning to their dorms, police loud speakers blared "Go back to your dorm kiddies." This brings the question to mind which group overstepped its authority the most? Is it correct to stop a situation that is supposed to be wrong with methods that are parallel or in poorer taste?

All this leads to another question, and that is the one of authorization. If no damage was done and no physical contact was made, what rules were broken? I have seen 300 students try to get to classes and the much "more physical action" used. Police said they could see no connection with the MSU-U. of

M. game. If for a period of time they couldn't see students trying to rally spirit they should have been able to hear 300 students shouting Go State Go, simultaneously. It is my belief this was the only goal of the group. It would be foolish to say that groups never get out of hand, but it is a wise thing to slap the hand before it has chosen a course?

I can't believe within myself that spirit can be regulated and scheduled. Can we tell people to have spirit tomorrow, but not today? Can you say that one group has spirit and one is an unruly band, before you observe their actions.

In this letter I have simply tried to express the feelings of others and myself on the article. I cannot conceive that the student group was in the wrong as much as the police article leads people to believe.

It should also be said that the actions of the police in handling the situation as they saw it, were in very poor taste and could lead to complications.

J. Lear

Bunche Was First
Negro Nobel Winner

Ralph J. Bunche, U.N. under-secretary for special affairs, became the first Negro to receive the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950. It was incorrectly reported in Friday's State News that Albert Luthuli of South Africa was the first Negro to be awarded the Nobel Prize. Dr. Martin Luther King received the Nobel Prize this year.

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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Hanoi Charges Bombing by U.S. Planes

SAIGON—Radio Hanoi charged Sunday that three U.S. fighter aircraft from Laos and South Viet Nam bombed and strafed a North Vietnamese village on Friday and Saturday.

It claimed three U.S. fighter bombers from Laos bombed and strafed Karua village in the demilitarized zone on the Republic of North Viet Nam territory at 9 a.m. Friday. Three U.S. aircraft from South Viet Nam strafed Karua and a number of other places such as Saria and Ramai in the same area, Saturday morning, the North Vietnamese broadcast charged.

Rusk Says U.S. to Pursue Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday the United States is "prepared to pursue" efforts to write an East-West treaty banning all nuclear weapons tests. But he said no nuclear power will now want to sign such a pact "unless the Chinese Communists come aboard."

Italian Communists Concerned About K

MILAN, Italy—Luigi Longo, new chief of Italy's big Communist Party, told a rally Sunday that "the way in which comrade Khrushchev has been replaced leaves us worried and critical."

It was a rare public statement of perplexity before nearly 100,000 persons massed in front of Milan's big gothic cathedral.

GM Reports 10 More Local Settlements

DETROIT—General Motors reported Sunday 10 more local contract settlements in its attempt to end a 23-day-old nationwide strike by the United Auto Workers union.

G-M says the number of local settlements has reached 78 out of a total of 130 bargaining units.

Report No Mental Danger to Spacemen

MOSCOW—Two Soviet space scientists reported Sunday that loneliness, isolation and weightlessness in the vast reaches of the cosmos are not likely to endanger the mental health of space travelers.

Says Jenkins Case "Personal Tragedy"

TAMPA, Fla.—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey described Sunday the Walter Jenkins case as a great personal tragedy and said he knew of no security leak involved in it.

It was the Democratic vice presidential nominee's first public statement about Jenkins, who resigned last week as assistant secretary of defense after being charged with leaking secrets on morals charges twice in five years.

American Motors, UAW Negotiations Drag

DETROIT—Bargaining between American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union dragged on Sunday, despite a forecast hours earlier of a possible "major breakthrough" toward ending a three-day-old strike which has idled 27,000 AMC workers.

Japanese Socialist Doesn't Like China A-Test

TOKYO—The leader of Japan's socialists told Red Chinese to their faces in Peking that he did not like Red China's first atomic test. Press reports said the Chinese sat for a time in stunned silence.

The statement was made Saturday by Tomomi Narita, secretary general of the party, at a banquet in Peking given the visiting Japanese by the Japan-China Friendship Association. Japan's Socialists hitherto have been friendly with the Red Chinese.

Barry Scores Zero in ADA Voting Test

WASHINGTON—Americans for Democratic Action gave Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater a "zero" Sunday in assessing which senators had a liberal voting record in the Congress just ended.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, was given a 100 per cent liberal voting record. The GOP vice presidential nominee was not mentioned in the ADA news release telling of the study.

ADA, which espouses what it considers liberal causes, generally backs Democrats in presidential races but supports some Republicans as well as Democrats in congressional races.

U.S. Has Chance to Beat Russians to Moon

WASHINGTON—A U.S. space expert said Sunday the Russians may be able to make the first flight around the moon using their present equipment but claimed the United States has an even chance of making the first manned landing.

"I think we have at least a 50-50 chance of getting to the moon ahead of them," said Dr. Edward Welsh, acting director and executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council.

Mei Discusses Guerrilla Warfare

Guerrilla warfare is the greatest tragedy of our time, Kowang Mei, visiting professor in police administration, told a group of MSU students last Thursday.

"More than 10 million people have died because of it, but strangely enough, it has not caught our attention, nor do we know very much about it."

Guerrilla warfare is "an armed mass uprising, closely associated with revolution and born from political, economic and social disturbances," Mei said.

A guerrilla movement usually starts with an intensive indoctrination of the people, Mei said. Underground organizations are built up and a detachment of

the Communist military force is sent into the area.

Rallies and demonstrations are set up so the people's emotions can reach the fanatic degree.

"From the military aspect, guerrilla warfare follows the technique of 'hit hard and disappear,'" Mei said.

Its "Bible" is 16 words stated by Mao Tse Tung: "Enemy advances; we retreat. Enemy entrenched; we harass. Enemy exhausted; we attack. Enemy retreats; we pursue."

"Only through a concerted effort of the government and the people can a Communist guerrilla movement be defeated," Mei concluded.

A TRIP TO EUROPE FOR LESS THAN \$100

Switzerland, Oct. 5 — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields in every European country. Interested students should send \$2 to ITE, 68 Herren-gasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete do-it-yourself kit which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, applications, instructions, money saving tips and information guaranteeing you a trip to Europe (including transportation) for less than \$100.

New Kremlin Line Hazy; Policy Shift May Take Time

Nikita S. Khrushchev's sudden fall from power has sent a wave of uneasy speculation around the world regarding the policies of his successors.

Khrushchev, dominant figure in world politics for over a decade, has been succeeded by two of his proteges, Leonid I. Brezhnev and Alexei N. Kosygin. Brezhnev takes over as first secretary of the Communist Party and Kosygin is Russia's new premier.

Both Brezhnev and Kosygin have been closely identified with Khrushchev. The Soviet government, through its ambassador in Washington, has assured President Johnson that Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence with the West will be continued.

However, most political observers agree that Khrushchev's ouster was triggered by dissatisfaction with aspects of his foreign and domestic policies. The widening rift in the Communist world and the failure of Soviet agriculture are cited as two possible causes for Khrushchev's removal. Some Western officials fear that a reconciliation

between Peiping and Moscow may be in the offing, with Khrushchev's removal the price of Sino-Soviet peace.

Alfred G. Meyer, MSU professor of political science and a specialist in Soviet affairs, points out that the change does not indicate a complete revolt against Khrushchev.

"If this were the case, Khrushchev's own proteges would not be succeeding him," Meyer says.

In comparison with the Stalin era, the newest transfer of power in the Soviet government seems orderly. Most of Stalin's political enemies never lived to tell their stories. However, Khrushchev dealt with his political rivals by placing them in insignificant jobs after disgracing them politically.

While Khrushchev and many of his closest advisers are now relegated to political limbo, the transition of power apparently has not involved any violence.

Meyer also points out that any speculation regarding the future of the Soviet government is just that—speculation.

"The fact that Khrushchev's two principal offices are now divided between two men is a potential source of instability," Meyer says. "In the past history of the Soviet government, one leader has emerged supreme."

Meyer says it is possible that a separation of powers could develop in the Soviet government similar to that of the U.S. In the Soviet Union, spheres of governmental responsibility are not clearly defined, and a powerful leader like Khrushchev could take over the two top positions of party first secretary and premier.

"The development of separation of powers in the Soviet Union would be a major change in their system," Meyer emphasized. "At this point, we just cannot make definite conclusions on the newest power struggle in the Kremlin."

Corps Gives Test

U.S. Navy and Marine Corps ground and aviation officers will be in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Thursday to discuss commission programs for college students and graduates.

The team will administer officer qualification tests to seniors. Examinations for the women officer programs last one hour, male ground programs, one and a half hours, and aviation, three hours.

Officer programs for men and women include general line, supply, medical and dental. Engineering, law, theological and aviation programs are open to men only. Prospective officers should apply in their senior year for commission at least three months in advance of the class they wish to attend.

Students Talk Of Registration

By MUSA QUTUB
Campus Pulse Reporter

Question: What do you think of the registration procedure at MSU?

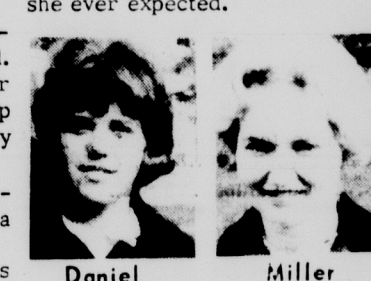
"Freshman registration helped speed up registration for fall term only," said Dick Wilsie, Caro sophomore. "I think the ID pictures should be taken before the student starts registration. The summer clinic oriented me with the campus and its activities."

Carolyn Miller, East Lansing senior, feels that registration this fall was faster than she ever expected.

the winter and spring registration will be more complicated. If the students who are familiar with the procedure would help the new students, the difficulty would not be as great."

Dennis Simon, Detroit sophomore, has what he considers a solution to the problem:

"The procedure as it stands is very confusing, time consuming, and unfair to the students. I think the procedure could be improved if the University would allow the students to register early in their major courses before the beginning of each term. In doing so,



"I think if the advisors would pre-enroll the students each term, much of the confusion would be eliminated. Also the advisors should instruct the students to fill in their class cards before entering the registration hall."

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New Eye Theory Outlined

Evidence of the newest theory of how the eye sees color was presented by its originator recently at the Michigan State University chapter of the Sigma Xi Scientific Society meeting. Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics here, announced July 27 in England that the human eye sees color because it contains millions of microscopic photoelectric cells.

He presented a slide demonstration of laboratory evidence to Sigma Xi that matched data obtained by other researchers who implanted electrodes in the eyes of animals.

According to Rosenberg, light striking cones in the retina—

the back of the eye—sets up an electric current.

He said Wednesday that his theory contrasts with the current concept that a chemical reaction takes place in the cones and generates a signal which is carried to the brain.

To support this concept, Rosenberg sandwiched a thin layer of the biological chemical, beta carotene, between two conductive glass plates. This chemical is closely associated with the visual pigments of the cones.

By projecting light on the beta carotene cell he was able to record the electrical impulses generated by the light striking the cell.

Photographs were taken of the patterns that these electrical impulses created. Each color generated a different pattern.

The demonstration compared Rosenberg's findings with those obtained by Gunnar Svaetichin of Sweden.

These patterns matched, color for color, which Rosenberg believes indicates a physical basis for the findings made by Svaetichin.

He is currently continuing his research to support the theory that the wave lengths of the different colors cause the electrical impulse to flow in different directions for three separate types of cones.



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STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.



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Lack Of Papers Brings Excess Of Rumors

Metropolitan areas become prey to vicious rumors when newspapers cease publication, representatives of newspapers, TV and radio told the Central Michigan Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi recently.

One rumor which swept the Detroit area bore all the possibilities of starting a race riot. Depending on the area, the rumor told of a white boy who had been mutilated by a Negro gang, or of a Negro boy who had been mutilated by a white gang.

There wasn't a word of truth to the rumor, all newsmen agreed. The radio, TV and emergency newspapers all did their best to dispel the rumor.

The Detroit area has the least pre-election information in its history, the media representatives agreed.

"Many of the city and county officials in the Detroit area have seized on the newspaper stoppage to raise their own salaries."

said Gene Roberts, city editor of the strike-bound Detroit Free Press.

"There are dozens of instances of questionable actions by officials during the long strike."

TV and radio have matured in their news coverage, Ed Hardy of WXYZ told the group. His station has converted its entire FM coverage to the spoken word.

concentrating on news, interviews and attempts to cover civic problems in depth.

Frank Gill, advisor to the Wayne State University Collegian, told how a group of students induced him to start the Daily Press.

The newspaper is staffed by Free Press newsmen. It gets its news through Reuters news agency and from correspondents in newspapers all over the country.

It has a circulation of some 280,000, a news staff of 41 and an advertising staff. Gill said that "it will cease publication the day the strike ends."

Nixon

(continued from page 1)

to war because the policy of appeasement of communism can not change the fundamental desire of the Communist nations to keep taking more and more land.

Sen. Barry Goldwater's foreign policy as president, Nixon said, would continue the policy line of Eisenhower and Dulles.

That is, he said, to keep the United States the strongest nation, never to be belligerent but to remain firm and to deny aggressors' demands. That policy "worked in Quemoy, Matsu, Lebanon" and other places where trouble occurred during the Eisenhower administration, he said.

Nixon called Goldwater's foreign policy the "language of peace, strength and firmness."

He said that continuing the present U.S. policy in Viet Nam will lose that country to communism within a year, and will lead to a mass Communist takeover of Southeast Asia and eventually to a major war.

In other areas, Nixon hit the results of the British election. He said that newly-elected Prime Minister Harold Wilson is a socialist.

"If the British want to go socialist, that is their business," Nixon said, but Wilson's ideas on foreign policy—that Britain should become a neutral arbitrator of both eastern and western demands—are not in tune with the needs of the western alliance, he said.

Wilson's views, he said, should change. "We need Britain" in the Western NATO alliance, Nixon said.

Nixon said that the result of the several major events of last week is that the world is entering a "new period of so-called peaceful competition."

He said the new leaders of the Soviet Union "do not want war any more than Khrushchev wanted it," but the new energy in the Soviet government will make it difficult for the United States to continue on its present soft line.

Teachers Apply

Applications for student teaching spring term will be available at 134 Erickson Hall until Nov. 1.



GOP MEET--Former vice president Richard Nixon addresses a press conference Friday in Lansing. Also there was Elly

Peterson, a Senate candidate from Michigan. Photos by Ricki Gilbert and Larry Fritzelan

Nixon Campaigns In Lansing

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon Friday called for a complete FBI investigation of the Walter Jenkins and Bobby Baker cases.

Following a \$50-a-plate luncheon in the Lansing Civic Center, Nixon told newsmen that "Lyndon B. Johnson, the man, is a corruption issue—not Walter Jenkins."

Jenkins, long-time aide to President Johnson, resigned from his post as confidential White House advisor Thursday when it became known that he had been arrested on two separate morals charges since 1959. GOP leaders have charged that Jenkins could have endangered his country's security because morals offenders are susceptible to blackmail.

"The existence of corruption is not in itself wrong," Nixon said. "Trying to cover it up is wrong."

The former vice president maintained that the American people cannot trust Johnson about anything if he conceals corruption in government.

"LBJ's consummate skill as a politician is also his major weakness. Too often, he covers things up for political purposes. One wonders if he will play politics on anything."

"How can you believe what he says about Viet Nam if you can't believe what he says about Bobby Baker?"

Nixon predicted that the issue of "ethics in government" will "sweep the nation like a prairie fire" during the final two weeks of the campaign. "Never in my memory has public interest been so late in developing in a campaign," Nixon said.

He added that even in the Democratic Party, there is no deep devotion to Johnson as there was to the late President John F. Kennedy. "This indicates that the Democratic vote may be much smaller than it was in 1960," Nixon predicted that Goldwater will run at least 5 per cent better in the election than any political polls have indicated. "I believe that more voters will change their minds in the next two weeks than in any other campaign in modern history."

The effects of the three major world events on the election will be difficult to determine, he said, but they will tend to focus public interest on issues rather than personalities.

Discontent and strain and failure within the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc will not end with his removal, the President predicted, since these troubles were not the creation of one man.

Of the new Soviet leadership, Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, 57, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 60, Johnson said they are experienced but younger, and perhaps less rooted in the past. He said they are said to be realistic, and added:

"We can hope they will share with us our great objective: the prevention of nuclear war."

The Soviet change, Johnson said, means at least four things to America.

1. The men in the Kremlin remain dedicated Communists and a time of trouble among Communists requires a steady vigilance among free men and among Americans most of all. For, Johnson said, "It is the strength of the United States that holds the balance firm against danger."

2. There will be turmoil in the Communist world and men busy with internal problems may not

be tempted to reckless external acts.

3. Forces working for greater independence in Eastern Europe will not stop and will continue to have American sympathy.

4. This country's course must continue to prove that we are ready to get on with the work of peace.

On the latter point, the President said he thought there had been a good beginning when Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin called on him with assurances there will be no basic change in Soviet foreign policy and he assured the Russian of a willingness to talk to anyone in the cause of peace.

Johnson Speaks To Nation

(continued from page 1)

umate, he said is that Khrushchev learned of a decision to oust him only "when for him it was too late."

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Fliers To Meet

The AFROTC Air Police will meet tonight at Demonstration Hall. All interested AFROTC Basic Cadets are urged to attend.

For the remainder of the term, the Air Police will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Uniforms will be required.

Speaks Tuesday

A professor of aerospace engineering and the director of Cornell University's Center for Applied Mathematics will speak here Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 146 of the College of Engineering.

The topic W. R. Sears will speak on is "Aligned-Fields Magnetogasdynamics Flow; the Story of a Controversy."

Sears has been at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., since 1946. Previously he was with Northrop Aircraft Inc.

Student Injured

An MSU coed received minor injuries Saturday night in a two-car collision at the corner of Harrison Road and Kalamazoo Street.

Mary Gregory, Franklin sophomore, was treated and released at Olin Health Center for abrasions to the left arm, hands and legs.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Thomas L. Porhoffer, 444 Evergreen, who was uninjured in the accident.

The driver of the second car, George D. Irwin of East Lansing, was ticketed by campus police for failure to yield the right-of-way.

EEC Lecture Set

Johannes Petrick, director of cartels and concentration department of the European Coal and Steel High Authority in Luxembourg, will speak on competition in the European Common Market (EEC) at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Epplay.

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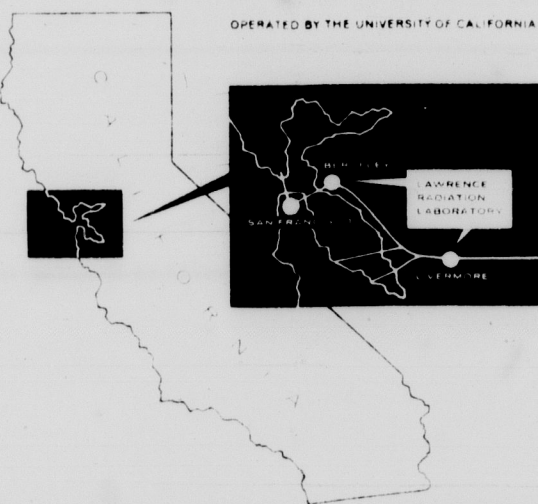
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Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview Science and Engineering students Monday, October 26.

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'Tiger' Clark Falls In Judo; Undaunted By Bone Break



Karen Clark

Judo has thrown Karen Clark, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore, into the hospital.

Practicing a throw at Judo Club last Thursday, she landed the wrong way and is now suffering from a broken collarbone as a result.

The holder of an eighth-degree white belt, Karen and another member were practicing a "Randuri" and "Osoto-Gari" when she fell the wrong way and felt her collar bone crack.

Five-foot Karen, or "Tiger" as she is known to her friends, enrolled in Judo Club last spring term to learn the art of self-defense.

"After all," she said, "a little peanut like me needs to learn self-defense."

Karen explained that she isn't discouraged about judo.

"I want to get back and start practicing again," she said. Judo is really a tremendous sport. "In fact, I think I'll go to the meeting Monday night and watch --if I'm out of Olin, that is."

"Judo is not risky," Karen added. "This was just a freak accident."

Freedoms To Elect Congress

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party will hold a "Freedom Vote" Oct. 31 and Nov. 2 to give disenfranchised Negroes in Mississippi a chance to express their preference between Sen. Barry Goldwater and President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In a state where the regular Democratic Party apparatus appears to be pro-Goldwater, the Freedom Democrats declared their party is presently the most significant way Mississippi Negroes have of expressing themselves politically.

Paralleling the regular state election, the "Freedom Vote" will also give Mississippi Negroes a chance to challenge the regular Democratic incumbents up for re-election in the Senate and House. Freedom Democrats, Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, Mrs. Victoria Gray and Mrs. Ammie Devine are running for the House, and Aaron Henry is running for the Senate.

The Freedom Democrats said: "We will try to have nullified the election of the regular Democratic Party candidates on the grounds that they were elected by a grossly discriminatory voting procedure. If that fails, we will try to have the Democratic caucus strip the Mississippi representatives of their seniority."

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SING FOR SUPPER--A precinct in North Wonders recently decided it was time for freshmen men to get properly initiated to campus life. The freshmen were made to sing for their supper. Afterwards they were soaked with shaving cream. Photo by Jim Hile

GOP Plays Down Ballot Referendum

An MSU political scientist said Friday that Gov. George W. Romney's decision to let the Massachusetts ballot issue face referendum this fall without strong Republican campaign backing probably means that Michigan will still have its present ballot form after election day.

"A lively ballot change issue in the campaign would give the Democrats a fight on their own grounds, and the governor obviously doesn't want to give the opposition any disadvantages," Charles R. Adrian, professor and chairman of political science, said.

But this Republican demagoguery of the ballot question, which stems from Romney's decision that he has other, more concrete, campaign issues to put before the people, will definitely aid state Democrats, who want to hand the May, 1964, Massachusetts ballot law a referendum defeat, according to Adrian.

"Since this is a hard-to-dramatize issue at best, the average citizen isn't very interested in the ballot change question at all," Adrian said.

"I suspect a lot of people won't

decide whether or not they want a ballot change without giving the issue a great deal of campaign emphasis.

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Accidents Kill Three

(continued from page 1)
Funeral Home, East Detroit, Sunday.
The case is still under investigation, University police said.

DU Bell

(continued from page 1)
the car license number, the D.U.'s traced the students who promised to return the bell this weekend.

Exactly whose birthday was being celebrated is still a mystery here.

A column Friday in the Oakland Observer by Bob Linsenman outlining the week's events had the following paragraph on weekend activities.

"Friday--go to a birthday party, cheer for the handsome MC and the beautiful elderly lady, ring the DU's bell, go to a party, go to a bar, go home."

"Saturday--Party all day long in the sunshine, go to East Lansing and laugh, go to a bar and laugh, go home and laugh, go to bed and laugh all night."

"Sunday--Wake up laughin', go to church, go to football game and snicker WHERE'S THE BELL? Find out that the Dumb Uddlers gave it away."

Linsenman could not be reached Sunday for any further comment.

Miss Lopez was June born June 17, 1944, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lopez. Her home was at 76 S. Bergen Place, Freeport, N.Y. She was a 1961 graduate of Hempstead High School, Hempstead, N.Y. A junior in veterinary medicine, she lived at 346 Mason Hall.

Miss Tooker was born April 16, 1943, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tooker who reside at 216 Park Ave., Oneida, N.Y. She was a 1961 graduate of Oneida High School and was a junior in political science at the time of her death. She lived at 325 Mason Hall.

The body of Miss Lopez was sent to the Williams Funeral Home, Long Island, N.Y., where funeral arrangements were incomplete Sunday. The body of Miss Tooker was sent to the Monroe Funeral Home, Oneida, N.Y.

Three other MSU students were injured in another Chestnut Road accident about noon Sunday when two cars collided at West Wilson Road.

The cars, made a right angle collision at the intersection, were driven by Ramesh C. Srivastava, East Lansing graduate student, and Paul S. Kozdron, 18, 413 West Fee Hall.

Kozdron was taken to Olin Health Center, treated for a bump on the head, and released.

Two of his passengers, Dale Heberline, 18, 33225 Edgewood, Fraser, and John Milner, 17, 16492 Rosemary, Fraser, were taken to Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

Heberline suffered possible internal injuries, while Milner received lacerations about the ear and forehead.

Srivastava was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, campus police said.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions include: Katherine Baum, New York, N.Y., junior; Vicki Sheppard, West Branch sophomore; Margaret McCutcheon, Wallon Lake senior; Sandra Parnell, Williamston, Mass., senior; Patricia Bradshaw, Lansing freshman; Charlotte Osborne, Lansing freshman; Christopher Gaffield, Plymouth sophomore; Charles Smith, Detroit senior; Richard Rhodes, Farmington junior; Floyd April, Chicago freshman; John Thurman, South Lyon sophomore; Thomas Bach, Sebewaing sophomore; Thomas Judd, Kenmore, N.Y., junior; and Roger Smith, Concord junior.

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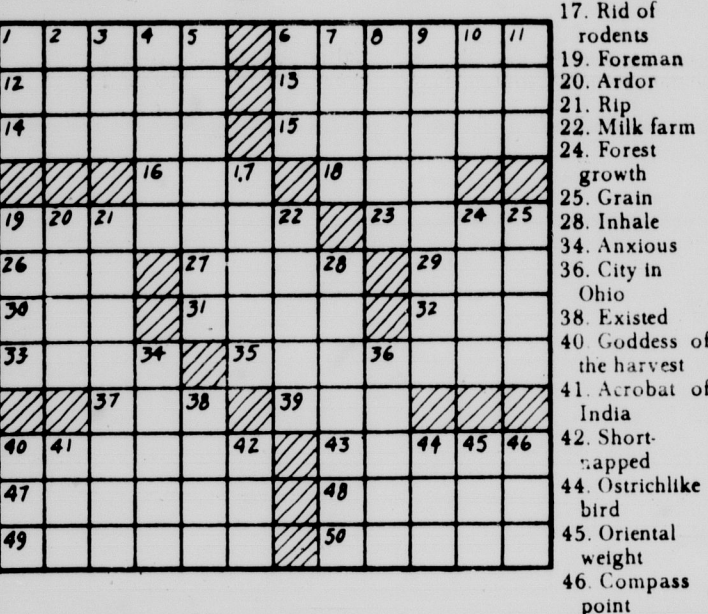
Dr. Weinberg will address himself to the question of the society of the future as it will be molded by technological advances.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Pears
6. Not stable
12. Prevent
13. Puma
14. Office machine
15. Reparation
16. Spread to dry
18. Personality
19. Hindered
23. Morsels
26. Palm leaf
27. Crustacean
29. Guido's second note
30. Early Amer. Indian
31. Filament
33. Dirk
35. Handled
37. Crude
39. Long-haired wild ox
40. Wild ass
43. Ringle
47. Dish-like ornament
48. Residences
49. Cubic meters
50. Harden

ART SUE GIRT
VARMINT OMER
ETIOLIN DALE
MEON TAM RIA
BUD NOTES
SAPID SIN
PRESERVE SSC
RAP ROE LOKA
ANSA SLEEPER
TEIL ETRURIA
SANE SER ANT

3. Coterie
4. Chalk
5. Dilate
6. Fiddler crab genus
7. Alaskan city
8. Tierra del
9. Unaware
10. Afraid
11. Married woman's title
17. Rid of rodents
19. Foreman
20. Ardor
21. Rip
22. Milk farm
24. Forest growth
25. Grain
28. Inhale
34. Anxious
36. City in Ohio
38. Existed
40. Goddess of the harvest
41. Acrobat of India
42. Short-napped
44. Ostrichlike bird
45. Oriental weight
46. Compass point



Computer Talk Set For Today

The problem of "Fitting Computers into Human Systems" will be discussed today by John C. Walker, chief of the advanced space technology engineering research section of Douglas Aircraft Co.

The public discussion will be held in the auditorium of the Engineering Building at 4 p.m. It is part of a series of mechanical engineering seminars which feature authorities on problems of outer space.

The computer, a device that handles conventional problems of great complexity, accents the difficulty of organizing human activities. Walker is scheduled to discuss the use of computers as human servants.



Bator Opticians

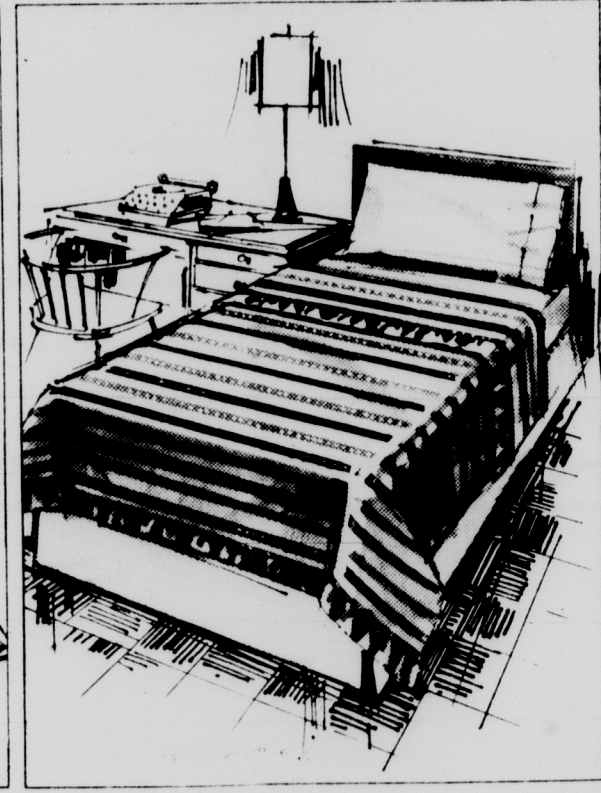
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Juday Rises, But Spartans Fall To Indiana

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans staged a sparkling air circus at Bloomington Saturday but the outcome was something less than the "Greatest Show on Earth."

MSU's 27-20 setback to Indiana came on an afternoon when the Spartans passed...but still failed.

It was a day when Steve Juday came of age and enjoyed his finest game as a Spartan.

Juday's 16 completions (in 20 attempts) set a modern MSU game record previously held by Al Dorow with 11.

His passes were good for 187 yards, best performance ever by a Spartan in Big Ten play.

All three MSU touchdowns came by passing and the Green and White used a good running game to put them in position.

But error offset air success and the Spartans eventually bowed to the Hoosiers for the first time since 1955 while suffering their third loss in four games.

The downfall started after the Spartans had built a 13-0 lead with 4:55 remaining in the half.

Juday tossed an 11-yarder to Tom Krzeminski for the first touchdown and a seven yard pass to Gene Washington accounted for the second.

The Hoosiers reared back to score on a six-yard pass from quarterback Gene Badar to Bill Malinchak to climax a drive covering 74 yards in nine plays.

It was one of three touchdown passes for Badar who pleased the home crowd with 13 completions in 22 tries for 215 yards.

Indiana's second-quarter surge served as a preview of things to come in the final half.

The Hoosiers drove 88 yards after the third period kickoff and scored when Malinchak took a six-yard pass from Badar. Indiana marched 55 yards to score after taking a punt return with fullback Tom Nowatzke plunging over from the one.

Down 20-13, the Spartans had hopes of launching a touchdown drive on the ensuing kickoff after a fine return and the Hoosiers moved 28 yards in five plays with Badar running five yards for the touchdown.

The Spartans added their final touchdown with 1:44 remaining on a six-yard pass from Juday to Krzeminski.

It was Krzeminski's sixth catch of the day to tie him with Washington for Spartan game honors.

Only one other Spartan since 1945, Steve Contos, has caught more than six passes in a game.

MSU lost the ball on fumbles three times during the afternoon including a bobbie inches away from the goal line the first time they had the ball.

Dick Gordon had the best game of his career with 81 yards in 12 carries.

Eddie Cotton picked up 32 yards and Clinton Jones 23.

The Hoosiers' performance further emphasized a second-half weakness that has plagued the Spartans this season.

So far, Spartan foes have tallied 56 of their 72 points in the second half.

Saturday's defensive leaks can be partly explained by a series of key injuries that sent the Green and White into the contest at limited strength.

But the Spartan offense showed definite signs of coming to life and the defense has another week to mend for the Northwestern game.

It's a situation that could give the Spartans an excellent opportunity to show next week's homecoming crowd that MSU has a good football team this year.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Ohio State	2	0	1.000	-
Purdue	2	0	1.000	-
Illinois	2	1	.667	½
Iowa	1	1	.500	1
Michigan	1	1	.500	1
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1
Wisconsin	1	2	.333	1½
Northwestern	1	3	.250	2
Indiana	0	2	.000	2
MICH. STATE	0	2	.000	2

'S' In League Cellar ; OSU, Purdue Lead

Basements are usually lonely places. The Big Ten football race provides a good example.

After two weeks of conference competition, the Spartans find themselves alone in the Big Ten cellar with no victories and two defeats.

This Spartan early-season position gives an indication of a well-balanced "run for the roses" that may be rocked with upsets Saturday after Saturday.

Ohio State and Purdue are locked in a first-place tie with two victories and no losses apiece

after a weekend that saw three teams fall from the ranks of the conference unbeaten.

The biggest Saturday shocker was at Ann Arbor, where Purdue edged Michigan, 21-20, to hand the Wolverines their first loss of the season.

Sophomore quarterback Bob Griese led the Boilermakers to the victory by tossing for two touchdowns and kicking three extra points.

At Minneapolis things went according to plan as Illinois chalked up a 14-0 triumph over the Minnesota Golden Gophers for their second win in three conference starts.

The Illini scored all their points in the second quarter with Dick Butkus leading a strong defensive unit that kept Minnesota from mounting an attack.

Quarterback Hal Brandt threw two touchdown passes and scored one himself as the Wisconsin Badgers upset previously unbeaten Iowa, 31-21, at Madison.

The victory helped Wisconsin regain part of the prestige they lost when they were battered by Notre Dame and Purdue earlier in the season.

One of the biggest surprises of the day was a non-conference affair in which ~~Northwestern~~ topped the Northwestern Wildcats in a 28-27 squeaker.

Miami built a 21-13 halftime lead and hung on as Wildcat quarterback Tommy Myers unleashed an air attack that fell one point short.

Ernie Kellermann led the Redskins from his quarterback post with touchdown passes of 54 and 49 yards.

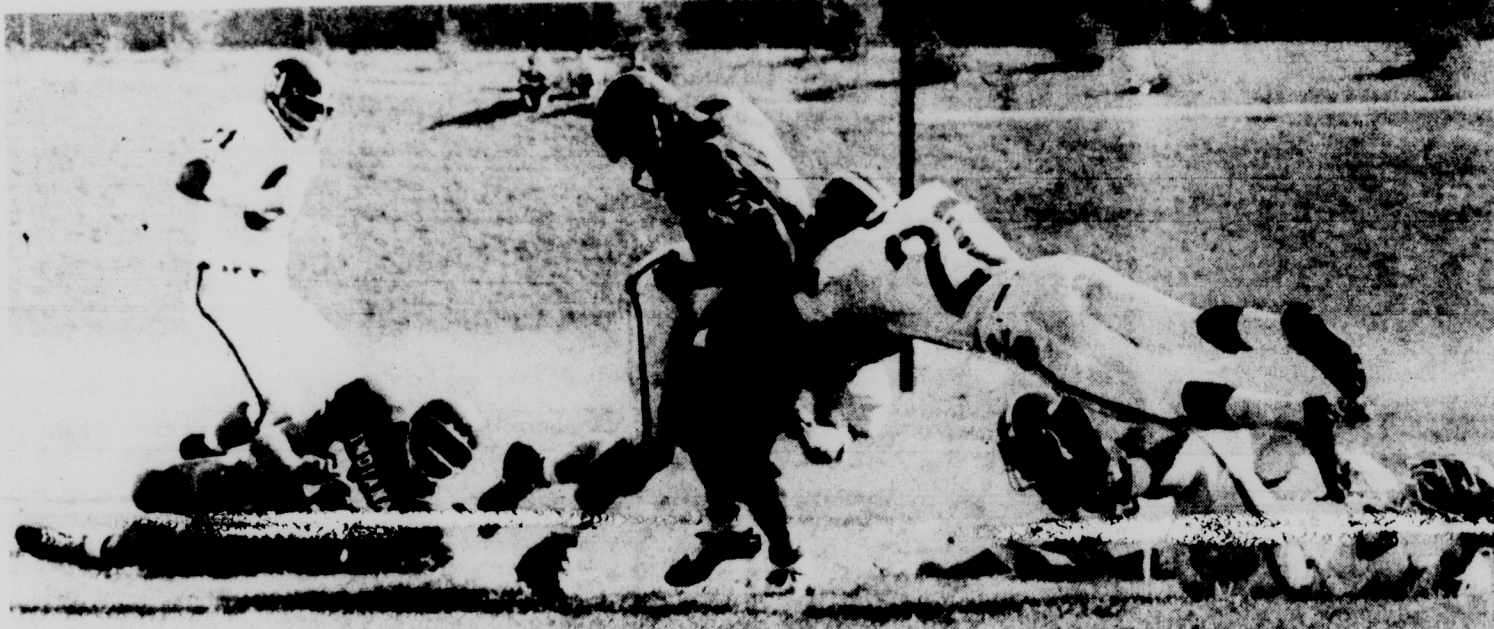
At Columbus, Ohio State ground out a 17-0 triumph over Southern California after building a 14-point halftime advantage.

The Buckeyes outgained the Trojans 215-64 on the ground while choking USC's air power.

Ohio State will be host to Wisconsin Saturday and Purdue travels to Iowa in key loop contests.

Another conference game pits the Spartans against Northwestern in MSU's homecoming game. Michigan meets Minneapolis at Ann Arbor.

Indiana will battle Miami (Fla.) Friday night and Illinois will host UCLA in non-conference clashes.



FLYING TACKLE-Spartan defensive back Jim Summers leaves the ground to tackle Indiana halfback John Ginter, in Saturday's game at Bloomington. Ginter was the Hoosiers' second-leading rusher while helping his teammates net the first Indiana win over MSU since 1958.

Photo by Dave Sykes

OLYMPIC HOMESTRETCH

US Medal Total Now 68

TOKYO (AP)—Bob Schul of West Milton, Ohio and Hayes Jones of Detroit won premier track events and the U.S. swimmers finished their competition with four more Gold Medals Sunday as the United States' medal total soared again at the Tokyo Olympic Games.

The additional medals, with six days still to go in the 18th Olympiad, brought America's medal total to 68—29 Gold, 20 Silver and 19 Bronze. At Rome in 1960, the United States finished with 71 medals, including 34 gold.

Russia added two Gold Medals to her total Sunday and now has 40 medals, 13 Gold, 10 Silver and 17 Bronze. The Soviet Union which still has some of its strongest sports remaining on the program, won 103 medals in all at Rome.

Schul finished off an American sweep in the two distance races started by 10,000-meter winner Billy Mills of Coffeyville, Kan., when he won the 5,000-meter race 13:48.8. Bill Dellinger of Springfield, Ore., finished third in 13:49.8.

Jones led a 1-2 finish in the 110-meter hurdles, finishing just in front of Blaine Lindgren, Salt Lake City. Jones was timed in 13.6 seconds to 13.7 for Lindgren.

The American swimming victories were turned in by diver Bob Webster of Santa Ana, Calif., Ginny Duenkel of West Orange, N.J., in the women's 400-meter freestyle, the men's 800-meter freestyle relay team and the women's 400-meter medley relay team.

Webster came from behind on the final three dives and won the platform title with 148.58 points. Tom Gompf of Dayton, Ohio, grabbed a bronze medal by finishing third with 146.57.

Miss Duenkel led a 1-2-3 U.S. sweep, tying the Olympic record with a time of 4:43.3. Marilyn Ramenofsky of Phoenix, Ariz., was second in 4:44.6 and Terri Stickles of San Mateo, Calif., third in 4:47.2.

The men's relay team set a world record clocking of 7:52.1 and the women's team, with each swimmer doing a different stroke, established a world record with a time of 4:33.9.

The men's team was made up of Steve Clark of Los Altos,

Calif.; Roy Saari of El Segundo, Calif.; Gary Ilman of San Jose, Calif., and Don Schollander of Lake Oswego, Ore. It was Schollander's fourth Gold Medal.

The women's team consisted of Cathy Ferguson of Burbank, Calif.; Cynthia Goyette of Detroit; Sharon Stouder of Glendora, Calif., and Kathy Ellis of Indianapolis, Ind.

Medal Standings

COUNTRY	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
U.S.	29	20	19	68
RUSSIA	13	10	17	40
HUNGARY	5	5	3	13
AUSTRALIA	5	2	6	13
JAPAN	4	0	5	9
BRITAIN	3	8	0	11
POLAND	3	2	4	9
GERMANY	2	12	6	20
ITALY	2	5	2	9
BULGARIA	2	2	1	5
CZECHOSLOVAKIA	2	1	2	5



PRO RESULTS

National Football League

DETROIT 10, Chicago 0
Philadelphia 23, New York 17
Baltimore 24, Green Bay 21
St. Louis 38, Washington 24
Minnesota 30, Pittsburgh 10
Cleveland 20, Dallas 16
Los Angeles 42, San Francisco 14
American Football League
San Diego 35, Denver 7
Buffalo 35, Kansas City 22

COLLEGE RESULTS

Big Ten

Indiana 27, MICHIGAN STATE 20
Purdue 21, MICHIGAN 20
Ohio State 17, Southern Calif. 0
Miami, Ohio 28, Northwestern 27
Wisconsin 31, Iowa 21
Illinois 14, Minnesota 0

Baldwin-Wallace 39, Hillsdale 0
Western Mich. 12, Kent State 9
Northern Mich. 34, St. Norbert 6
Eastern Mich. 28, Allegheny 7
Mich. Tech 20, Marquette State 0
Kalamazoo 34, Alma 0
Adrian 3, Hope 0

Westminster 32, Ferris State 0
Northwood 41, Akron JVs 19
Western Ill. 41, Central Mich. 7
(continued on page 7)



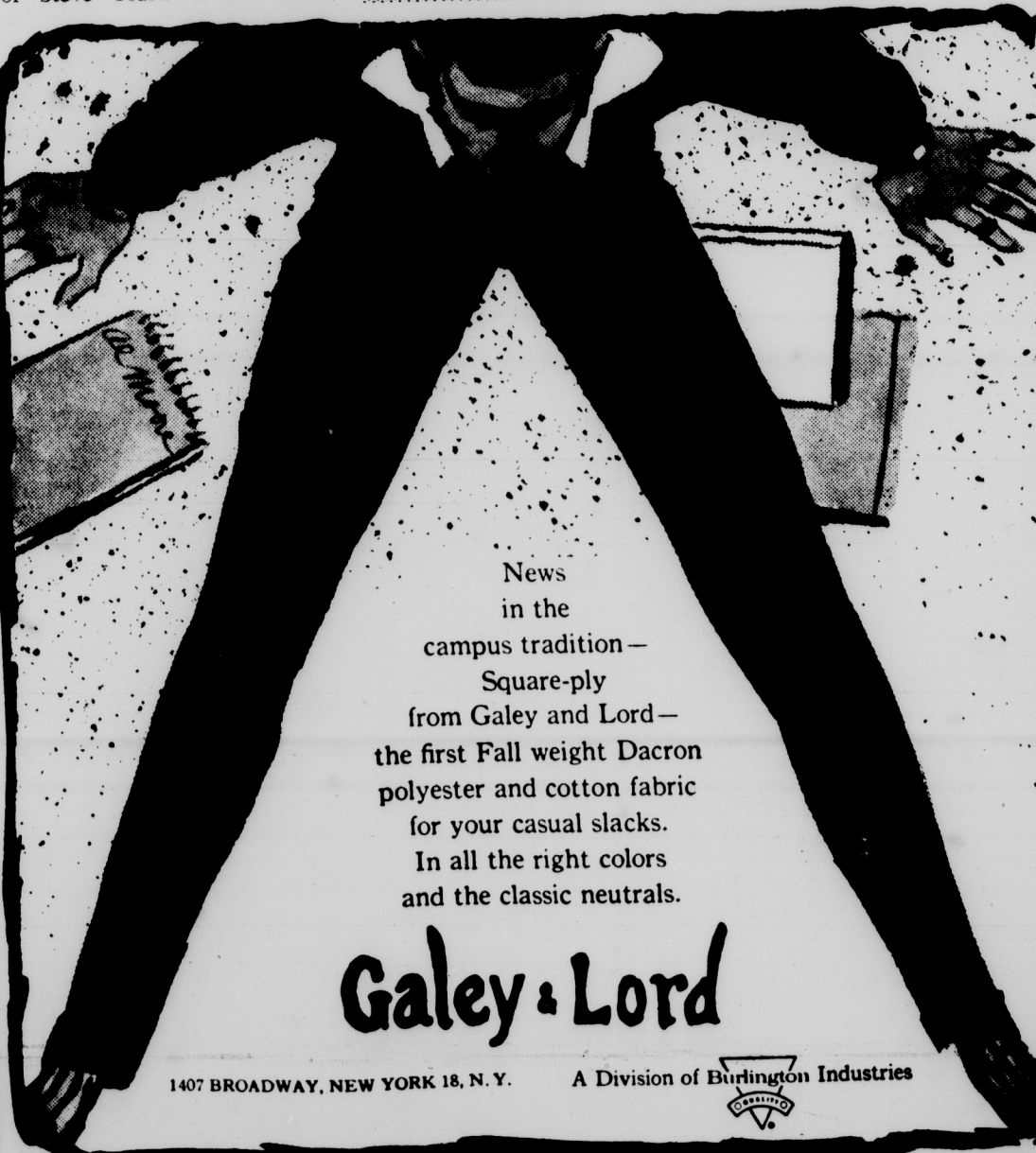
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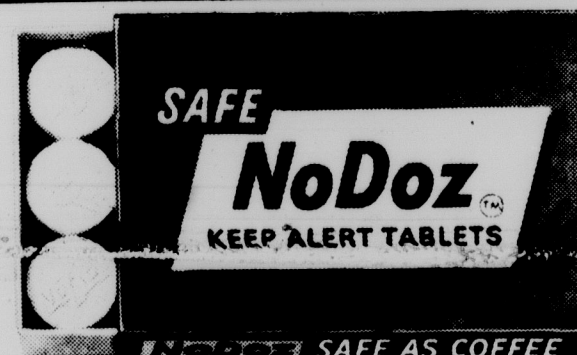
Galey & Lord

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BIG EFFORT-Spartan halfback Dick Gordon plows his way to the Indiana 10-yard line during Saturday's action at Bloomington. Gordon, a senior, enjoyed his biggest day as a Spartan with 81 yards in 12 carries. Photo by Dave Sykes



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PAPERBACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequited reading

Our editorial eye lights this month on paperbacks that are frankly, unabashedly timely. The first provocative case in point is THE RADICAL RIGHT (Anchor, \$1.45), a symposium which draws on the talents of nine distinguished sociologists and political scientists, including David Riesman, Peter Viereck, Seymour M. Lipset, and the book's editor, Daniel Bell. Contributors comment specifically and significantly on the perennial recurrence of extreme rightist movements in America: the radical right in '60s politics; the revolt against the elite; climates of tolerance and intolerance in England and America; and, inevitably, the John Birch Society. It's an objective, incisive study — and eminently worthwhile.

Equally timely, is Paul Bohannon's AFRICA AND AFRICANS (Natural History Press, \$1.25). Pains-takingly separating myth from fact, Professor Bohannon (of Northwestern's anthropology department) surveys colonialism and the slave trade; tribes and families; markets, politics, courts, religions, and arts; and the nature of Africa's new nationalism and neutrality. Most reviewers have agreed with the N. Y. Times Book Review critic, who cited this as "perhaps the best short general book on Africa."

We suspect that folk and freedom songs will outlast even the ever-present "Hootenany." A hundred convincing reasons for this have now been collected by Edith Fowke and Joe Glazer in SONGS OF WORK AND FREEDOM. (Dolphin, \$1.95). This oversize, but perfectly portable paperback provides words, music, history and guitar chords for 100 songs of social protest from "The Cutty Wren" (England, 1381) to "We Will Overcome" (U.S.A., '64)...from standbys like "Casey Jones" and "Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill" to "My Sweetheart's the Mule in the Mines." It's an amazingly complete, irresistible collection.

The three books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City, and The Natural History Press, Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped bookellers in the country — your own college store.

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T'was A Zippity-Do-Dah Day When Booters Unzipped Zips

5-0 Score Makes It 5 In Row

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Editor

Following the cue of a popular number, State's soccer team "took five" Saturday—five goals from the Akron University Zips for its fifth victory of the season.

And, like the number implies, the Spartans looked to it as an interlude of sorts between more rollicking occasions, burning only enough calories to strum up the fourth consecutive shut-out.

"Too much fiddling around," was the review given by State's more severe critic, Coach Gene Kenney.

"While the scoreboard shows the goals we scored," said Kenney, "what it doesn't show are the many we missed."

"Our forward line wasn't working the ball a fraction as well as they might have," Kenney explained.

State's scoring thrusts came at the tail end of each half with two goals penetrating the Akron nets in the second period and three in the first.

"Akron's defense was solid up the middle," Kenney said. "This

meant we had to work the ball from the wing positions in order to score.

"For a good part of the way, we were riding on the excellent performance of our halfbacks and fullbacks. One in particular, Nick Krat, our center halfback, turned in a most outstanding job."

George Jones, outside right, soaked the defense, once again, striking for goals in each half.

The first, with 45 seconds remaining in second period, was

set up by a pass from center forward Van Dimitriou. In the fourth quarter, Jones broke loose from an Akron fullback and centered the ball past goalie Stu Perry.

The opening score, made by inside right Clare DeBoer, came on an assist from Payton Fuller, Spartan outside left.

Fuller clicked for a score of his own in the 15th period amid a wild scramble for the ball eight feet outside the nets.

Fuller also contributed to the Spartan point-total in the final minute of play, passing high to Larry Christoff, directly in front of the goal; who headed the ball past between the posts.

State will put its undefeated record on the line Thursday when Ball State invades East Lansing.

The game will begin at 3:30 on the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium.

Scores

(continued from page 6)

Midwest

Notre Dame 24, UCLA 0
Northern Ill. 14, Bradley 3
Dayton 21, Abilene Christian 14
John Carroll 35, W. Reserve 14
Bowling Green 31, Toledo 14
Xavier, Ohio 23, Ohio U. 19
Ohio Wesleyan 7, Tufts 0
Colorado 14, Iowa State 7
Kansas 15, Oklahoma 14
Southern Ill. 28, Drake 19
Nebraska 47, Kansas State 0

Southwest

Arkansas 14, Texas 13
Texas Christian 14, Texas A&M 9
East
Dartmouth 24, Brown 14
Pittsburgh 20, Miami 20 (tie)
Yale 9, Colgate 0
Boston College 10, Cincinnati 0
Holy Cross 16, Quantico 0
Harvard 16, Cornell 0
Villanova 34, Delaware 0
Rutgers 10, Pennsylvania 7
Syracuse 21, Penn State 14
Connecticut 14, Maine 13
Buffalo 14, Virginia Military 10
Springfield 23, Northeastern 12
Massachusetts 7, Rhode Island 0
Temple 38, Lafayette 18
Vermont 40, New Hampshire 0

Far West

Oregon State 10, Idaho 7
Washington 6, Stanford 0
Oregon 21, Arizona 0
Brigham Young 21, U. of Pacific 0
Utah 13, Colorado State 3
Missouri 17, Air Force 7
California 27, Navy 13
Wyoming 20, Texas Western 6



SOCCER COLLISION—Rugged contact took place at Spartan soccer field Saturday. At left, Akron goalie and MSU's George Jones take a spill. Above, two opposing linemen collide in mid-air. Photos by Lorin Browning

NIP GOPHERS 27-28

Zemper Paces Harrier Win

By MIKE BROOKS
State News Sports Writer

A second told the story here Saturday as the cross country team squeaked past Minnesota, 27-28, in the rain.

It was a battle in which all places were disputed down to fractions, and the concession of a single Spartan place would have reversed the score.

Eric Zemper led throughout the meet, turning back a last mile surge by Tom Heinonen of the Gophers.

Heinonen ran the last mile in 4:56, but Zemper managed to hold him off by 30 yards. Zemper was clocked in 20:10, with Heinonen at 20:15.

The fight for third went down to the wire as Jan Bowen nipped Minnesota's Dave Wegner 20:24.1 to 20:24.5.

Minnesota took fifth. Paul McCollam took sixth for

State in 20:35.6, and behind him another suspense story was unfolding.

Against the odds, as Mike Kaines beat Minnesota Captain Norris Peterson to the tape, 20:39.4 to 20:41, to take seventh.

When Mike Elwell, the fifth Gopher to finish, capped ninth, Minnesota had a 28 point total.

State, with first, third, sixth, and seventh, had a four man total of 17.

They needed tenth place to win. George Bathrop, State's only sophomore, had fallen back in the middle stages of the race, but in the last mile, he began to move up again, and in what was almost a photo finish, decided the meet for State, 21:04 to 21:04.1.

All 10 men who figured in the scoring were under the recently established record of 21:07 for the new Minnesota course.

This was the first dual meet

between the two schools since State joined the Big Ten in 1950.

Spartan Coach, Fred Dittrich has pegged this as the toughest dual meet of the year.

Earlier in the year Dittrich picked Notre Dame as one of the top contenders for this year's NCAA crown.

has pegged this as the toughest dual meet of the year.

Earlier in the year Dittrich picked Notre Dame as one of the top contenders for this year's NCAA crown.

Rugby Meeting

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in rugby, at 7 p.m. today in 203, Men's IM.

Notices

The outdoor pool will be open weekdays, weather permitting. The Football Pass contest will begin today.

All women officials for volleyball are requested to attend an officials meeting tonight at 6 in 137 Women's IM building.



SEVEN UP—Van Dimitriou (7), State's center-forward is really up in the air about Saturday's win. Photo by Lorin Browning

Lions Win But Lose QB

CHICAGO (UPI)—Milt Plum took over for an injured Earl Morrall Sunday and fired a 12-yard pass for the only touchdown of the game to lead the Detroit Lions to a 10-0 victory over the Chicago Bears at Chicago.

Morrall suffered a possible fractured shoulder on the Lions' eighth offensive play of the game when Joe Fortunato and Doug Atkins threw him for a 16-yard loss. But Plum came off the bench

and kept the Lion attack moving the rest of the way.

Chicago errors made the task easier. Ron Bull's fumble on the Bear's 16-yard-line was recovered by Lion tackle Alex Karras to set the stage for Plum's touchdown toss to Jim Gibbons.

Wayne Walker kicked a 43-yard field goal, his ninth of the season in 16 attempts, for the other Detroit points.

The "must" win gave the Lions 11, a 4-1-1 record and kept them

in second place in the NFL's western division race. Baltimore's surprising Colts retained their half-game lead with a come-from-behind 24-21 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Oregon State 10, Idaho 7
Washington 6, Stanford 0
Oregon 21, Arizona 0
Brigham Young 21, U. of Pacific 0
Utah 13, Colorado State 3
Missouri 17, Air Force 7
California 27, Navy 13
Wyoming 20, Texas Western 6

The Fat Black Pussy Cat
a coffee house
3000 1/2 East Kalamazoo
Lansing, Michigan

The Jeffersons

OCT. 20 thru OCT. 25

SHOWS AT 8:30 - 9:30 - 10:30 - 11:30 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8:30 - 9:30 - 10:30 P.M. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SUNDAY

SAVE 25c

THE FAT BLACK PUSSYCAT IS
FEELING GENEROUS THIS COUPON
AND 75c IS GOOD FOR
1 ADMISSION OCT. 20, 21, 22.

SAVE 25c

**Don't
Bump the Glump!***



* Or any of the 68 other fierce and loopy animals captured in full color and rhyme by Shel Silverstein in **UNCLE SHELBY'S ZOO**. Just out. Price \$3.95 in cloth; paper \$1.95. Simon and Schuster, Publishers.



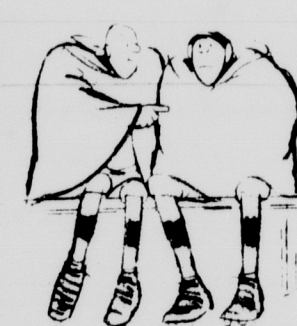
Old Spice—with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!



1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility. Now we make the decisions.

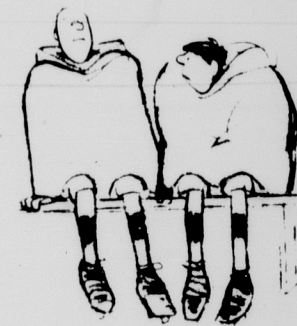
2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.



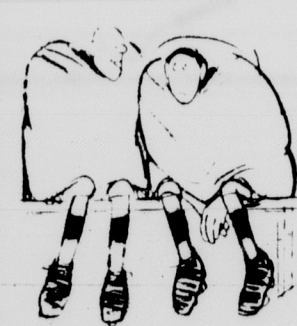
3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?

I hope not. I never could handle money.

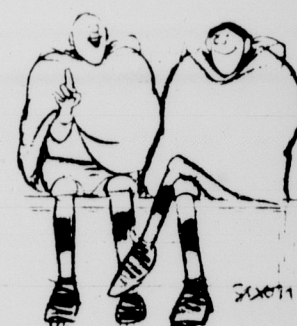


4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start. I'd sure appreciate it.



6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives you wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.

Say, why don't you run for President?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

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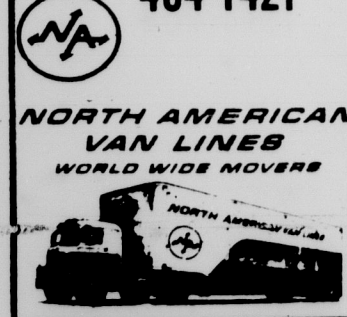
Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALEY, 1960** Sprite. Radio, heater, good condition. 37 mpg. \$750. 427-5688. 15
- AUSTIN HEALEY 1958** Honduras. Maroon. Wire wheels. Radio. Overdrive. \$795. Phone 355-3100. 13
- AUSTIN HEALEY, 1958.** Good condition. \$900. Contact Larry Stephens, ED 2-3581. 14
- BUICK 1960 - LeSabre convertible.** Wildcat engine, power steering and brakes. Owner. 372-3884. 15
- CHEVROLET, 1962** Impala hardtop. 327 engine, stick, radio, heater. Beige. Must sell. 211 S. Howard. 372-4655. 14
- CHEVROLET 1961** Convertible. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Phone 372-1497. 15
- CHEVROLET, 1955.** Standard shift, V-8. \$175. TU 2-3663. 13
- CHEVROLET, 1963** 2-door Bel Air sedan. V-8, power steering, 6,000 miles left on warranty. 355-9810. 15
- CHEVROLET, 1959 - 2-door** hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, and heater. Five new white sidewall tires. Excellent condition. IV 5-2101. 13
- CHRYSLER 1953** New Yorker. Power steering, brakes. Radio. No rust. \$1,000. 372-0186 from 5:30 - 7:30. 14
- COMET, 1964** six, 4-door, radio, whitewalls, automatic. One year warranty left. Good mileage. Bought 1965, must sell. Will consider trade in. 427-1403. 15
- CORVAIR MONZA - 1963** convertible. Radio, whitewalls. Very clean. Sharp. 485-9426 between 5 am. and 5 pm. 15
- CORVAIR 1973** Monza 4-Speed. Chrome wheels. Good condition. \$1,550. Many extras. 355-5886. 13
- CORVETTE, 1964.** By owner. 375 hp. Both tops. Call 485-9967 or 489-7464, 1245 Weber Drive. 14
- CORVETTE, 1960.** Metallic maroon. 1963 - 327 fully with 11,000 actual miles. Never raced. Call 355-0492. 13

Moving? Get this Free Book

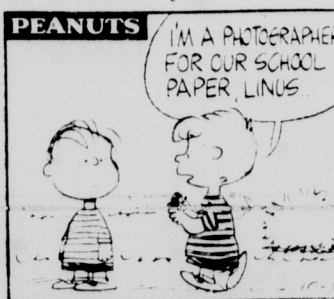
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Gives the facts about moving. Explains the moving estimate. Shows how charges are determined. It's FREE. Call

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Automotive

- CORVETTE, 1958, 2 tops.** Perfect mechanical condition. Rebuilt engine. Grey, 6 months guarantee. Phone 351-5407. 13
- CUTLASS, F-35 1964** convertible. All power. Floor shift. Red with black top. 694-7851. 15
- FALCON, 1963.** 4-speed, with bucket seats and seat belts. V-8. TU 2-3663. 13
- FORD, 1960** red convertible. Good top. A-1 body. Low mileage. Runs good. Call ED 7-9266. 19
- FORD, 1962** Fairlane. \$695 or \$175 cash and take over 10 payments. TU 2-2145 after 4 pm. 13
- FORD 1957 - convertible.** red and white. Runs good. \$325. IV 4-6738 after 5. 15
- 1964 FORD** Galaxie 500 - 4-door hardtop. Call 482-2375. 13
- FORD 1963** Country Sedan Station Wagon. V-8. Power steering. Owner. Phone 372-3884. 15
- LARK, 1960.** Good condition. Radio and heater. 31,000 miles. \$350. ED 2-4272. 14
- MATELUP SUPER Sport, 1964** convertible. 4-speed. 327. Positioning. Heavy duty suspension. Phone 489-7318. 13
- MERCURY, 1960** 4-door Sedan. Automatic transmission. \$795. Just 10 minutes east of campus. HAROLD PLETZ Motor Sales, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870. C15
- OLDSMOBILE, 1958** Holiday 2-door. Power steering and brakes. Hydramatic. Excellent mechanical condition. \$475. 393-0227. 14
- OLDSMOBILE, 1961** F-88. Motor excellent, body good. \$100 take over payments or best offer. Consider older car in trade. Andy, 126 Division. 14
- OLDSMOBILE 1964** F-88. 4-door. V-8. Vinyl interior. All deluxe inside. 7,000 miles. \$2,085. 489-1340. 15
- OLDSMOBILE, 1958.** Good transportation. Power steering, hydramatic, clear with good tires. Runs well. \$350. OX 4-0369. 14
- OLDMOBILE 1963** dynamic 88. Convertible. Hydramatic and power. Red with white interior. Low mileage. \$2,200. Rhynard's Truck Sales, 200 N. Larch. IV 7-5491. 14
- OLDMOBILE 1963 - F-85**, white with red interior. Good condition. \$1,595. Call 482-8994. 17
- OLDMOBILE, 1957.** Good family second car. Power steering and brakes. Needs some work. \$210. 332-5724. 14
- OLDMOBILE, F-35** with Curless option. V-8, 4-speed. Call 393-1137. 13
- OLDMOBILE 1957 '98** 4-door hardtop. Full power. No rust, clean, extras. New exhaust. \$450. TU 2-498. 13
- OPET, 1961** Record. Real sharp. Radio. Call 351-5417 after 3pm. Ask for Jim. M. 14
- PLYMOUTH 1959.** Standard shift 6 cylinder. Radio, heater. Good running condition. Call 485-2669 after 5 pm. 14
- PLYMOUTH 1960** Belvedere 2-door. Sharp, clean. Red and white hardtop. '61' stick shift. \$530. 332-4063. 16
- PLYMOUTH, 1955.** Standard shift. \$195. Good shape. Martin's Auto Parts. ED 2-5319. 13
- PONTIAC, 1956.** Good condition. Automatic. V-8. Power brakes, steering, new battery. \$350 or best offer. 351-4849. 14
- PONTIAC, 1963** Grand Prix. 421 engine. 4-speed transmission. Never raced. Perfect. \$2,700 firm. 337-2586. 15
- PORSCHE, 1959** '6000S' convertible. Very good condition throughout with recently overhauled engine. Many extras. 484-1527. 13
- RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1962.** Two-door with extras. Good condition and reasonable. 407 Orchard St. 332-2645 after 5 pm. 16
- TR3 1961.** Entire car in excellent shape. No rust. New acrylic paint job. 355-4019. 14
- TR-3, 1961** Roadster. Immaculate condition inside and out. Beautiful powder blue. Only tax down. Low monthly payments. Cosgroves Used Cars, 2108 E. Michigan Ave. IV 5-3843. 13
- TR3 1957** Classic. New paint - no rust - mechanically excellent. \$550. Call 332-5866 afternoons and evenings. 14
- VOLKSWAGEN 1961.** Sunroof. Priced to sell. One owner. 332-2263 after 4 pm. 15



Automotive

- VOLKSWAGEN, 1962** white. Radio, seat belts, luggage rack. One owner. \$1,250. 355-2929. 13
- 1962 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-door.** One owner. 32,000 actual miles. Owner verification. Spotless inside and out. Like new. Just \$1,195. Tax down, low monthly payments. 2108 E. Michigan, COSGROVE'S USED CARS. IV 5-3843. 13

Auto Service & Parts

- TIRE BARGAINS.** all sizes and wheels for snow tires. As low as \$10. Martin's Auto Parts, East Lansing. Phone ED2-5319. 13
- DO YOU KNOW** that just ten minutes East of East Lansing, you can have the best personalized service from a small friendly Ford Dealer? We feature a fine selection of used cars. SIGNS FORD SALES, Williamston, Mich. 655-2191. C15

Scooters-Cycles

- ZUNDAPP 1957** motorcycle. Good condition. New battery, paint, and headlight. \$225. 355-1059 after 6 pm. 15
- 1964 HONDA** 90. 2,400 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 353-1555, between 5:30 and 7:30 pm. 13
- 1959 HOREX**, metal bike. 350 cc. Excellent condition. Air conditioned. New back tire. Beret included. Phone 351-5592. 13
- HONDA WANTED** 250 Hawk or 305 Super Hawk. Will pay cash. 14
- HONDA, 30 cc.** Low mileage. Excellent condition. Dellarto racing carburetor. \$225. Call 332-5626. 14

Employment

- CHILD CARE.** for 2 pre-school children in our home. 5-4 day week. Call 439-3403 after 5:30. 13
- WANTED, GIRL** to prepare dinner, breakfast. Remain overnight with lady. 2-3 nights per week. ED 2-5176. 16
- GIRL, LIGHT** housekeeping. 5 days per week, 3 or 4 hours each morning. ED 2-5176. 13
- REGISTERED NURSES.** full or part-time. 11-7 or 3-11. Good salary and differential plus other fringe benefits. Flexible time schedule. Meal furnished. Phone ED 2-0801. 22
- DENTAL ASSISTANT** for Orthodontic Specialist. Experienced preferred. Short hand and typing helpful. Full time only. IV 2-9695. 13
- WAITRESS - EXPERIENCED.** Over 25. Apply in person only. Nick's Bar and Grill. 505 E. Shawwassee. 13
- PIANO PLAYER.** top Lansing band. Steady Saturday work. Contact Barry Agency, 220 Albert. 332-5016. 14
- WANTED - YOUNG** men to work. Call ED 7-7218. 13
- WANTED LABORATORY** aids and technicians. Federal Government. \$3,650 to \$5,000 per year. 373-1910. Ext. 285. 15
- DIAMONDS.** COLLEGE men and women needed as representatives. Little time. Liberal commission. Farrell and Reed Company, Albert at M.A.C. For appointment, phone 332-2426. 14
- HOUSE TRAINING.** ironing, babysitting. Full or part-time. Own transportation preferred. ED 2-0014. 15
- EARNINGS** are unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write or call: Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5064 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings. FE 9-8483. C13
- GREAT LAKES Employment** for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV2-1543. C15
- PART TIME.** 8 to 10 students needed immediately for contact or counter work. Guaranteed hourly wage. Call 351-4548. 21
- EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD** Company needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone. 487-0071. C15
- TELEPHONE SOLICITING** work in your home or in our office. Good starting wages and bonuses. Call 332-1321 for interview. 13
- WAITRESSES.** EXPERIENCED preferred. Also ladies 18 or over for bussing. Light's Restaurant, 2005 N. Larch. 14

Employment

- COLLEGE GUY** to sell our line for Christmas promotion at MSU. Big Profits --- Dolphin Company, Olivet, Michigan. 749-3411 after 4 pm. 14
- DELIVERY MEN** wanted. The Pizza Pit. Full or part-time. 203 M.A.C. Avenue. 16
- READERS DIGEST SALES & Services, Inc.** Need five ambitious students. Earn \$60 per week. Two nights and Saturday. Car necessary. 882-6629. 13
- PART TIME.** Male or Female. 8 sales representatives needed for student sample book. 351-4548. 21
- BABYSITTER, LIVE in.** 5 days and light housework. Boy 8 years old. Phone IV 2-8021. 14

For Rent

- FURNISHED CABIN.** Lake Lansing. 3 male students. Utilities paid. \$8 per week per student. 332-8932. 14
- Apartments**
- EAST SIDE -** Furnished 1-bedroom. Private entrance. Utilities paid. OR, first floor 2-bedroom furnished. Utilities paid. 487-3572. 14
- EAST LANSING.** New Holiday 2-bedroom apartments. 3120 Holiday Drive. Phone 351-4277. Facility or staff. 13
- EAST LANSING.** near. Sharp. fully furnished two rooms. Private bath. For students. 351-5125. 15
- APARTMENT.** Deluxe furnished apartment for college or professional personnel. Three rooms, ceramic bath. Phone 332-3505 9:30 am. - 5:30 pm. Or 332-3135. 22

Houses

- THREE BEDROOM.** furnished. \$100 monthly for next 9. 419 S. Fairview. 16

Rooms

- MEN.** APPROVED supervised double room. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. One block from Campus. ED 2-2574. 17

For Sale

- FIREPLACE WOOD** Well Seasoned Maple 694-7688. C
- AUTOMATIC KENMORE** washer. Good condition. \$75. 337-1125. 13
- BOYS' 3-speed** Schwinn, lightweight bicycle. New basket. \$28. Boy's medium weight bicycle. \$14. Call ED 2-1809. 13
- TROPICAL AQUARIUMS.** Accessories, tropical fish and supplies. Low prices. 1555 Ballard. Phone 372-4938. 19
- MOVING HOUSEHOLD** goods for sale. Appliances, furniture, clothing, and miscellaneous items. Monday night - 6:30 to 9. Tuesday 9 am. to 5 pm. 225 Milford, East Lansing. 13
- Piano** Wurlitzer Spinet. Perfect condition. Will sacrifice. Call 485-2669 after 5 pm. 14
- PORTABLE RECORDIO** Stereo tape recorder and record player combination with loud speaker. Four years old, in good condition. ED 2-2248. 14
- FOP, CIGARETTE** machine. Tire changer and 6 or 12 volt battery charger. Call IV 9-2907. 13
- VEGETABLES** 10¢ a pound! Tomatoes, Kentucky Wonder beans, shellouts, Pumpkins! 400 Clare on Beltline Railroad. IV 4-3180. 15
- CHRISTMAS TREES.** You cut. 100 to 1,000 Scotch Pine. Special deal to non-profit groups. 454-1679. 20
- "CHAMPAGNE** on a beer budget! 1953 Packard Clipper. \$75 or best offer. 332-8736. 13
- ONLY \$20** required for new, English 3-speed, light-weight bikes. On rental-purchase plan. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C
- PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS.** Olympia, Precinct. Buy the finest. Terms available. HASSSELBERG COMPANY, 310 N. Grand. IV 2-4219. C15
- CIDER** at MCL. Fresh daily. Special price on quantities. Also, have apples and honey. CORDA WEST, 5817 N. Okemos Rd., East Lansing. ED 7-7974. 17
- SIAMESE KITTENS** (3). Seal-point. All male. Please call 882-7074 after 6 pm. 17

For Sale

- SEWING MACHINE.** SINGER automatic Portable. Has three needle positions. Just dial for fancy designs, buttonholes, darning, appliques and blind stitching. Can be taken care of for only \$6.45 per month or \$65.49 cash. Nothing down. Call OL 5-2054. C15
- GERMAN VIOLIN** - handmade. Bow, case. \$175. Also, Oil paintings, \$5, \$10, \$15. 211 1/2 E. Grand River, Room 3. 15
- SEWING MACHINE.** ZIG-ZAG 1963 MODEL. This machine still carries service and parts warranty and sewing instructions. Must sell \$6 per month or \$49.95 cash. Will accept trade-ins. Phone OL 5-2054. C15
- BICYCLE SALES.** service and rentals. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
- USED BICYCLES** for sale or rent. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C
- ELECTRIC STOVE.** Good condition. \$25. Call ED 2-1901. 13
- MODERN DAVENPORT.** Mahogany coffee-table, glass top. Excellent condition. Small table, dining-room table, 230 gallon oil tank on legs, Bendix automatic washer, Ladies' black muskrat 3/4 length coat, adjustable cuffs. Size 14. ED 7-7193. 14
- TEFLON FRYING** pans, housewares and gifts. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C
- ENGLISH 3 SPEED** bicycles. \$39.77. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C
- GAS STOVE -** Apartment size. Almost new. Excellent condition. \$79. Call IV 7-3930. 13

Mobile Homes

- OWASSO 10' x 55'** two-bedroom luxury Mobile Home. Custom built to GOLD SEAL Specifications. Carpeted throughout. Combination washer and dryer built-in. Must sacrifice. Phone 337-9647 after 5:30 pm. or weekends. 15
- TRAILER.** AVION 1963 model. 30' self-contained. Air conditioning, carpeting, storm windows, etc. Save \$2,500. Call 482-9000 between 9 and 5. 15

Lost & Found

- LOST:** BOX with 3 rings, in an East Lansing phone booth. Reward. IV 5-6128. 14
- LOST:** PAIR of glasses, black rims with pink case. 355-1542. 16
- LOST:** BLACK horn-rimmed men's sunglasses between Brody and the Computer Center. Call 355-0661. 14
- LOST:** MAN'S gold ring. Blue-white stone. Initials on inside. RFR. B322 Bailey. 355-5712. Reward. 17
- LOST:** BLUE plaid pull-over parka. Reward. Finder please call Jerry Meadows, 355-5635. 15
- LOST:** Pi Kappa Delta key. Vicinity of Berkey and Grand River. Call Judy Hargrave. 332-6547. Reward. 15

Personal

- MEMO TO:** The Smothers Brothers. Don't forget that Thursday, November 12, is the date for your Lansing Civic Center concert. Ticket sales open Monday, October 26 at the Civic Center and the Paramount News in Lansing and East Lansing. C31
- FOR SALE:** Pure sweet cider, delicious Jonathan and McIntosh apples. Squash, tomatoes, and other fruits and vegetables. Farm fresh eggs. All at reasonable prices. Open 9:30 - 7 pm. daily. ROADSIDE FARM MARKET, 2 miles East of East Lansing at Okemos Rd. C15
- PRIVACY, EDUCATION,** service, below market price. These you get at the FARRELL and REED CO. DIAMOND MERCHANTS, M.A.C. at Albert across from Knapps. For an appointment phone 332-2426. 22
- WATCH PROFESSIONAL** football and the ELECTION CAMPAIGN on a NEJAC TV set. Rent a TV from NEJAC TV Rentals - 17" and 21" table models only \$7.00 and \$8.00 per month. New Zenith 19" portables for \$9.00 per month. Call 482-0624 for FREE delivery. C

Personal

- ANYTHING FROM** the sound of North American frogs to "Winnie the Poo" read in Latin. Hear them at Pino's Frandor Music Shop, IV 2-8197 or Downtown, IV 9-6714. 13
- ENJOY A THRILLING FREE** hour of beauty! For appointment, call 484-4519. Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio, 1600 East Michigan. 17
- NEED SOMETHING** Special for that Homecoming Party? Can't find it? Come see us at the HOME DAIRY CO., 319S. Washington. We have it! All kinds of gourmet foods and spices. IV 5-7294. 15
- THE KNIGHTS OF HARMONY** for the latest in dance music 332-2575 14
- LEARN HANDWRITING** analysis. Basic course begins Thursday in East Lansing. 332-5694. 14
- JUST FOR THE RECORDS?** Not primarily. Just for you. Always! That's us here at BUBOLZ INSURANCE - car, home and business. C13
- FOR TOP-NOTCH** protection at rock-bottom rates, its State Farm Mutual, the world's largest auto insurer. Call or see your State Farm agent today. Ask for Ed Karmann, IV 5-7267, in Frandor. C13

Peanuts Personal

- KEN, RON, Doug and Freddie:** Thank you for all the lunches. Next week I'll have anything (except peanut butter and tuna fish). Dianne. 13
- Let's have lunch together.** O.K.? Shelly. 13
- BULLETIN:** The men in A.A.A. No. 7 all had dates Saturday night. 13

Real Estate

- CEDARBROOK AREA.** Lovely Cape Cod on nice landscaped lot. Huge carpeted living room, fireplace and dining room. Extra large kitchen with dinette. Rec. room. Gas heat and garage. Call Ann Viculin, IV 9-6798 or TU 2-5777. Furman-Day Realty. 15
- EAST LANSING, NEAR.** 10 minutes to campus, 3-bedroom, all-brick, French Provincial ranch home. Marble entry hall, sunken living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, all built-ins, 2 baths, full basement with recreation, 2-car garage, landscaped 1-acre lot in restricted subdivision. \$39,900 or will trade for smaller home. Call Marguerite R. Moore, Broker, IV 4-7488 or Jim Roosa, IV 9-3459. 14
- 4-UNIT INCOME.** Nice area. Rented now to MSU student. Good return on your money. Full price, \$17,500. Call Jack Waters, IV 4-8228 or Walter Neller Co., 489-6561. 14

Real Estate

- THREE-BEDROOM** brick ranch. No garage. 1865 Melrose. Immediate possession. Phone 485-5391 before 1 pm. 15
- IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.** Cute two-bedroom starter home. Gas heat, nice yard, one and half car garage. \$650 down; \$70 per month. Owner will carry contract. Call Ann Viculin, IV 9-6798 or TU 2-5777. Furman-Day Realty. 14

Service

- ACCIDENT PROBLEM?** Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 14
- DIAPER SERVICE.** three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers, fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C
- TV SERVICE** calls - \$5. Tubes discounted 25%, except picture tubes. Estimates on shop service. ACME TV, IV 9-5009. C
- JOB RESUMES** 100 copies. \$4.00. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL advertising. 533 North Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

We Rent...

- Chairs-
- Tables-
- Chair Rental Service IV 9-1436

- Perfect finishing, mending.** Buttons included. Private. No pickup or delivery. TU 2-1952. 15
- GROUND SCHOOL** for student and private pilots every Tuesday night. Student flight instruction and rentals. Reasonable rates. Sheren Aviation, N. Abbott Road, Davis Airport, East Lansing. 15

Wanted

- TRACTOR, CHILDS** with 2 wheels in front, peddled like tricycle. Phone IV 2-6613. 13
- RIDE** to Madison for MSU - Wisconsin game for three people on Oct. 30. Dick, 353-2141. 17
- Home Dairy Co.** 319 S. Wash. 15
- Catering For Football Homecoming Parties.** Complete Service & Tray Catering Buffets. Deliver to your Home or Apartment. IV5-7294

Get Lost and Love it with Your Newspaper!

What else gives you so much for so little?



Try Wrecking A Slam For Thrills In Bridge

By A.R. DRURY

The zenith of bridge joy for most players is to bid a grand slam and fulfill the contract. My own prize aspiration was to sacrifice successfully against a lay-down grand slam. This opportunity came to me in the October Master Point Game at the University Duplicate Bridge Club. I played it against the eventual winners of the event, Robert Bacon and Elwyn Boughart, both MSU alumni.

N

S--A K 3
H--5 4 3 2
D--9 7 5 3
C--7 4

W

S--J 4 2
H--A J 9 6
D--A 4
C--Q 10 9 8

E

S--void
H--K Q 10
D--K J 10 8
C--A K J 6 2

S

S--Q 10 9 8 7 6 5
H--8 7
D--6 2
C--5 3

Neither side vulnerable; East dealer. The bidding:

E S W N

LC IS 2H 2S
3D 3S Db1 P
4S P 6C P
7C 7S Db1 P
P P

East's cue bid of Spades showed first round control. I was sure of a void, especially after my partner's support of the suit. After East bid 7 Clubs, I was sure their slam was a lay-down for 1,440 points.

If East had a void, my partner undoubtedly had the ace, and maybe even the king also. I felt the worst I could do was go down seven tricks doubled for 1,300 points, certainly better than giving the opponents 1,440 points.

In actual play, we were only down six for 1,100 points, since West opened the ace of Diamonds, and continued with the 4, which was taken by East's king. When East played the queen on the third trick, I knew I had to trump with my queen, then play a finesse through West to drop his jack.

Wanted

WANTED: ZOOLOGY 413 notes. Will pay well. Call Jim-337-2364.

CHILD CARE in my licensed home South end. Call TU 2-8475.

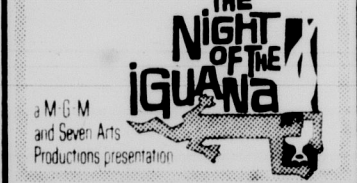
CAMPUS THEATRE

LAST 3 DAYS
65¢ to 5:30 Eve. 90¢
1:00-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25



A STORY OF THE
REVOLUTION IN CAMPUS
MORALS

THE YOUNG LOVERS
FONDA HUGUENY ADAMS WALLEY
Starts Thurs.



THE NIGHT OF THE
IGUANA
A M.G.M. and Seven Arts
Productions presentation

MSU Foreign Film Series presents "OEDIPUS REX"

(Canadian)

Starring the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespearean Festival Players. Directed by Tyrone Guthrie. In Eastman Color.

Monday, Tuesday, October 19 & 20
7 & 9 p.m.

MATINEE: TUESDAY, OCT. 20 - 3:15

Fairchild Theatre

Admission: 50¢

The only tricks we could win were the seven Spade tricks, but that was enough to give us top board on the hand.

Note that the East-West pair could make a grand slam in any of the suits other than Spades.

Of seven different tables at play, three bid 7 Clubs, one bid 7 Diamonds, one 6 Clubs and two failed even to bid a slam. All in all, it was an unusual night and responsible for my greatest thrill in bridge.

Come and try your skill any Wednesday evening at 7:15 in East Lansing Savings and Loan building at 303 Abbott Road.

'Gitcher Free Apples Here!'

The next two weeks are National Apple Weeks and to start things off right the Pomoloy Club will be giving away apples in front of the Horticulture building Monday.

"We are planning to give away about 40 bushels of apples," Secretary Don Eding said.

The Pomoloy Club is for majors in fruit or vegetable production. The 35 member club meets every other week.

Last year the members traveled to Washington, D.C. on their annual trip. This year plans are being made to see the World's Fair in New York.

The club has an apple machine for people who would rather buy apples than candy.

To wind up the two week tribute to apples, club members will sell apples at the Homecoming game.

Archeological Talk

Emeline Richardson, a Yale University professor, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Central Michigan Society of the Archeological Institute of American this evening at 7:30. The subject of the illustrated lecture is "The Etruscans and Rome."

A former fellow of the American Academy in Rome, she previously taught at Wheaton College and Stanford University. She is the author of a number of articles and monographs on Etruscan art and archeology.

Physicist To View Society of Future

Physicist Alvin M. Weinberg will discuss the Society of the future as it will be molded by technological advances in the Music Auditorium.

In an address titled "The New Configuration," Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will pose questions concerning the mutual responsibilities of scientists and humanists in the future society.

Weinberg, 1960 recipient of the Atoms for Peace Award and the E. O. Lawrence Award, is co-author of "The Physical Theory of Neutron Chain Reactors." He has also written numerous papers on reactor theory and reactor technology.

Weinberg, who has an A.B., an A.M., and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and past president of the American Nuclear Society.

The physicist was a member of the U.S. Visiting Scientific Team which toured nuclear installations in Russia in 1959 and a member of the Science Advisory Board of the U.S. Air Force from 1956 to 1959.



COMPUTER SCORES--Performing at the Students Off Campus Computer Dance Saturday were the folk-singing Jeffersons. Nearly 300 couples attended the program. They were matched by State's computer. Photo by Arlen Becker

Near-Capacity Audience Hears Warsaw Concert

The Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Witold Rowicki played the fourth concert of the current Lecture-Concert Series before a near capacity audience Thursday night in the University Auditorium.

The opera overture to "Anacreon" of Cherubini opened the performance, and the orchestra lost no time establishing its fine techniques of clarity, precision and lightness.

The orchestra's fine balance was particularly apparent in the "Symphony No. 10" (D. Classical), Opus 25, of F. Kozlovsky, and Pchaikowsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 26." The Classical Symphony was written in the tradition of Haydn, using the sonata-allegro form in the first movement.

The "Violin Concerto, Opus 8" of the Polish composer Karłowicz is being performed here in this country for the first time on the orchestra's second North America tour.

Soloist was the Polish violinist Wanda Wilkomerska. Miss Wilkomerska is an extremely gifted violinist. She played with great technical skill and warmth, and her pianissimo's were breathtaking.

The concerto has wonderful

melodic lines, written with thick harmonic progressions of the late 19th century.

The high point of the concert was the brilliant performance of Pchaikowsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 26." The first movement, the Andante sostenuto-Moderato con anima (Fate), the composer tried to describe this work in a letter to his benefactress Madame Nadejda van Meck.

He gave up trying to describe the work and added this explanation in a postscript, "confused and unsufficient." The postscript is an adequate summation of the

work, because the tremendous force of the music is invincible. The second movement, the Andante in modo di canzona, was played with a quiet fury of deep retrospection. After the third movement, the Capriccio, the orchestra deserved its recognition as one of the world's fine orchestras.

The excitement of the conductor became evident in the brilliant and fantastically powerful fourth movement, the Finale. Allegro con fuoco.

For an encore, the orchestra played a mazurka from Stanislaw Moniuszko's opera "The Count of Manos."

Movie Of 'Oedipus Rex' At Fairchild

A Canadian movie version of the ancient Greek tragedy, "Oedipus Rex," will be shown today and Tuesday at Fairchild Theatre.

In addition to the regular showings at 7 and 9 p.m. both nights, the film will run at a special matinee at 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday for the Humanities Department.

Tyrone Guthrie, who is noted for seeking out the unusual and the poetic, directs the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespearean Festival Players in this W.B. Yeats translation of Sophocles' tragedy. The legend is performed in the ancient Greek stylized dramatic form, with impersonal masks of exaggerated expression and symbolic ritual dances. The action takes place on a bare stage.

The movie was shot in Eastman color, more muted and suited to tragedy than the harsher colors of standard films.

Presentation A First

'Crucible' To Be Read In Halls

The actors never leave their scripts and their reading platforms.

The production is Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," especially adapted by Mariam Duckwall, instructor in speech, for presentation in residence halls.

The Performing Arts Company will present her adaptation of the witch-trials play at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Wonders Kiva and Wednesday through Friday in McDonel Kiva.

Miss Duckwall has rewritten the Arthur Miller play as a dramatic reading rather than as a staged play.

The readers are dressed in severely designed costumes of earthen colors in an attempt to convey the severe atmosphere of the Puritan period.

This performance of "The Crucible" marks the first time the Performing Arts Company has staged a show exclusively for

dormitory presentation. Mrs. Richard Leineweaver, graduate assistant in speech, said.

She said it also marks a new cooperation with other departments in the University, particularly the Department of American Thought and Language, whose classes study the play.

Admission to the play is through the fine arts programs of the residence halls involved. Students outside the McDonel-Fee-Akers area and the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex will also be admitted at 50 cents per person for seats untaken by residence hall members.

J. Mitchell Bloom, Lorain, Ohio, graduate student, will read

the main role of John Proctor, the Salem Puritan who faces hanging for not confessing to witchcraft.

Andrea Hautala, Jackson Junior, will play Proctor's wife, Elizabeth, a woman whose dedication to the truth is both her strength and her weakness.

In the role of Abigail Williams, the jealous girl who first cries "Witch!" is Julie English, East Lansing sophomore.

Daniel Blue, Winter Park, Fla., freshman, will portray Giles Corey, who adamantly refuses to compromise his honesty in the face of death.

French Author Explains Works

French author Alain Robbe-Grillet explained the theory of fiction from the viewpoint of the "nouveau roman" Friday evening in Akers Hall. He spoke in French to an audience of students and faculty members.

Robbe-Grillet explained that he is not a literary theorist. He has written theoretical essays only to save his novels from misinterpretation by readers and critics.

To permit a clearer understanding of the place of his own works in world literature, Robbe-Grillet cited what he feels are the primary differences between his novels and those of the 19th century.

First, in the 19th century novel the narrator is an omniscient spectator, whereas in Robbe-Grillet's novels the narrator is a participant who gives his own view of the action.

Second, in the 19th century novel each character arrives on the scene already equipped with a past and a personality. In Robbe-Grillet's novels characters do not exist outside of the book. That is, they have neither past nor future, he said.

In his scenario for the film, "Last Year at Marienbad," for instance, the "last year" and the "present" are represented on the screen simultaneously, since the characters cannot exist before or after the action of the movie itself, he said.

In this film, Robbe-Grillet explained, the most important character is neither of the two main characters on the screen, but rather a third person--the spectator.

Each viewer--or reader, in the case of one of his novels--must create and invent the film or book for himself.

Coffee Planned

The International Co-Operation Committee is sponsoring a coffee hour from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the International Lounge, in the International Center.

American students, as well as foreign students, are invited. The coffee hour is designed to give the foreign students an opportunity to meet American students outside of the classroom.

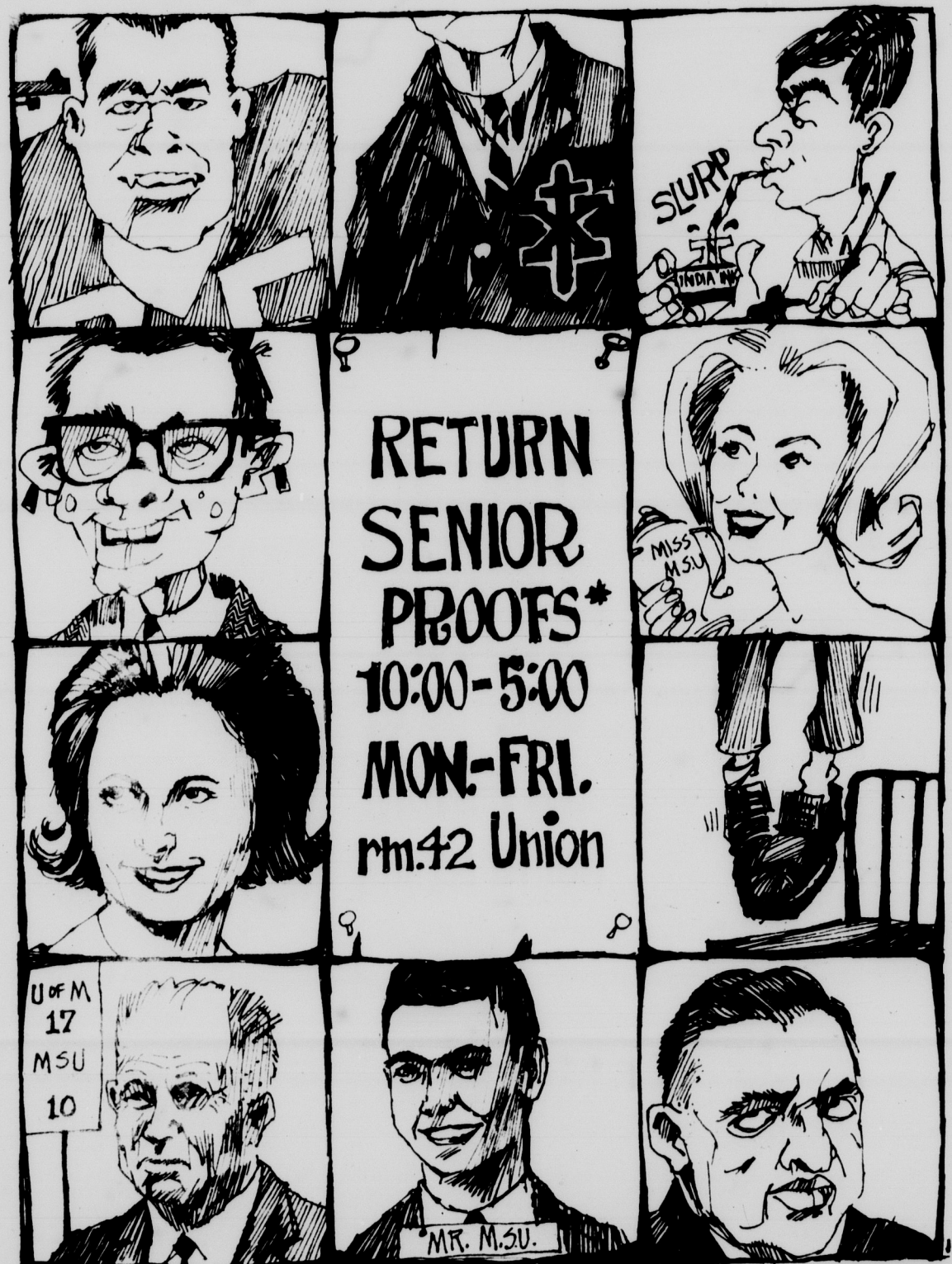
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11-Year-Old Attendent

Girl Takes Over Elevator

The Student Services Building had a lady elevator attendant Thursday afternoon.

"What floor please," asked 11-year-old Michelle Dean, as busy students entered. Her hand strained upward to press the proper buttons.

Michelle, a sixth-grader from Plymouth, Mich., was waiting for her mother on the second floor when she got the idea for her new job.

"Are you the new elevator girl?" asked State News editor, John Van Gieson.

"Yes," she replied courteously, "and I'll remember what floor you want when you come back."

"Thank you," he said. "You're very welcome," she replied. "Now let's see who is waiting on the bottom floor."

The elevator went up. "Oh, brother," she said, "third floor again."

Seven people got on at the third floor.

"Which floor please?" Michelle asked.

"One please," came the answer.

"That's where most people want to go—down. I mean to just the first floor. Not too many want to go to the basement," she said.

"I like to ride elevators," she said. "Just going up and down all day is a lot of fun. I'd really like to sit down because the strap on my shoe hurts, but I can't. I might get my dress dirty."

Four persons entered the elevator on the first floor.

"Hey, does anyone here know Jim Mutch?" Michelle asked. "He's my cousin and he's a freshman here."

No one answered.

"Oh well, I might run into him by sheer coincidence," she said.



Michelle Dean

2 More Countries Laud Khrushchev

BERLIN, (AP)—Two more members of the Soviet bloc praised Nikita Khrushchev Sunday in the wake of the Kremlin shakeup that toppled him from power.

Communist East Germany's Politburo and Premier Janos Kadar of Hungary had kind words for Khrushchev but at the same time were careful to approve the new Soviet leadership.

Wladislaw Gomulka of Poland was the first to say a kind word for Khrushchev Saturday. East Germany and Poland said he was relieved of his office because of poor health.

Restlessness among the members of the Soviet bloc because of fear Khrushchev's feud with Red China was leading to a break-up of the Communist camp has been given by some Western sources as one reason for Khrushchev's ouster Thursday. The release of Khrushchev

"has triggered deep emotions among our party and our people," said a communique of the East German Communist Politburo.

"It is known that comrade Khrushchev has also won merits in carrying out the Marxist-Leninist policy worked out by the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union," the communique said.

"Therefore, the plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union has obviously made these decisions (to relieve Khrushchev) because comrade Khrushchev could no longer handle his tasks."

The communique was published in the East German party organ Neues Deutschland. It said that the 14-member Politburo met Saturday.

The communique expressed the East German party's confidence in the new Soviet leaders, First Central Committee Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, and wished both success.



CHECKING DAY—Long lines in the Administration Building signal the first student employee pay day Friday. For once, students forget about the long wait to concentrate on all the green stuff awaiting them.

Photo by Ricki Gilbert

Placement Bureau

Monday

Automatic Retailers of America: Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Management (B,M) (December and March Grads Only). M/F

U.S. Civil Service—7th Region: All majors, all Colleges (B,M) (December and March Grads Only). M/F

U.S. Civil Service—7th Region, Naval Supply Depot: All majors, all Colleges (B,M) (December and March Grads Only). M/F

U.S. Civil Service—7th Region, Maritime Administration: All majors, all Colleges (B,M) (December and March Grads Only). M/F

U.S. Civil Service—7th Region, Railroad Retirement Board: All majors, all Colleges (B,M) (December and March Grads Only). M/F

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U.S. Naval Research Laboratory: Chemistry (M,D), mathematics, Metallurgy, Physics, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (B,M,D), M

Monday - Tuesday

Armstrong Cork Company: All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, & Social Science (December and March Grads Only). Transportation (B), (December and March Grads Only).

U.S. Civil Service—7th Region, Maritime Administration: All majors, all Colleges (B,M) (December and March Grads Only). M/F

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Standard Oil Company of California and California Research Corporation: Chemical, (B,M,D), Mechanical and Electrical Engineers (B,M), M

Tuesday

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(December and March Grads Only), Accounting (B), M

The Shell Companies: Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Geophysics (B,M), Chemistry (D), M

Shell Oil Company: All Majors of the College of Business, Economics (December and March Grads Only), Accounting (B), M

Socony Mobil Oil Company, Incorporated: Chemistry, Physics, Math, Chemical Engineers, Electrical Engineers (D), M

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Tuesday - Friday

Central Intelligence Agency: Economics, Political Science, Electrical Engineers, Foreign Language /Studies, Geography/ Cartography, Geology, History, Accounting, Secretarial (2Yr-4Yr), Math/Physics (B,M) (December and March Grads Only). M/F

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