

# WEEKEND IN SPORTS

Friday, October 23, 1964

**MICH STATE** **MINUTES** **NORTHWESTERN**  
**TO PLAY**  
**DOWN YARDS TO GO QUARTER**



*Queen Janis Flanders*  
photo by patti prout



**AT HOT DOG STANDS****Lines Shortest With Large Crowds**

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

It is a big day for thousands of MSU fans when the Spartans are home on a football Saturday.

The cool, crisp, fall air generates an intense, emotion-filled feeling in State enthusiasts as they begin to descend on Spartan Stadium about noon.

The briskness of the wind causes some to stop at a concession stand and purchase a hot cup of coffee. Others will buy a hot dog, smothered in relish and mustard.

And yet others will just wait until halftime before their supply of food is acquired.

To these partisans of America's favorite fall sport--football--kickoff time is 1:30. But for the people behind-the-scenes--some 225 employees at the 34 concession stands who never see the game--the countdown begins hours before the initial contact on the field.

At 5 a.m. the fires under the big urns in the coffee warehouse in Spartan Stadium are lit and the concessions department begins to brew the 1400 to 1500 gallons which will be sold at the game.

Later, the supplies of the other refreshments--hot dogs, potato chips, gum, etc.--are brought to the stands by student employees.

By noon the stands are ready for business.

Feeding the thousands of people who attend State games is an intricate job that helps make Saturday football in East Lansing a tastier one.

A big element of chance prevails in planning what to buy for the refreshment stands. Past records help some, but no two games are exactly the same.

The weather influences the sales quota greatly. If it is cold, coffee and hot chocolate will be in great demand.

If it is warm, more soft drinks will be sold. Before determining a final order, John J. Kennedy, manager of concessions, calls the Weather Bureau on Thursday for a long range forecast.

The operation of feeding football fans is interesting in many respects, but the most unusual fact is that the largest sales of refreshments are not on days when there are record crowds.

"When there is a full house," explains Kennedy, "the fans are more likely to stay in their seats and not move around. However, a crowd of 50,000 means that people will leave their seats and go to refreshment stands for coffee, soft drinks, etc."

When the game is over and the Stadium is empty, concessions' work is not always done. If there is a social event after the game, such as the Homecoming Dance, concessions must set up for refreshments wherever it is being held.

Work is continued on Sunday morning as the counting of money taken in at the refreshment stands begins. It sometimes takes two men eight hours to do the job.

This is how it goes throughout the football season for the concessions' staff. Even before all the details of one game can be cleared, another game is in sight and the concession business must prepare again to satisfy spectators at Spartan Stadium.



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CLASS RINGS  
MUGS  
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**S**tudent **B**ook **S**tore

Across From Berkey Hall Free At Rear Of Store

**CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK--**  
Tom MacMeekin, West  
Hartford, Conn., junior, is  
one of the many employees  
who man the concessions  
stands in Spartan Stadium.  
When he is not dishing  
out hot dogs, MacMeekin  
is sending off canoes at  
the MSU shelter where he  
is student supervisor.  
Photo by Dave Sykes

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# Oversee 76,000 Fans, 18,000 Cars

## Handling Grid Traffic Job Of Safety Unit

By BOB KAMINSKI  
State News Sports Writer

When 78,000 spectators, 18,000 cars, 3 trains, and a large number of chartered buses are all in the vicinity of Spartan Stadium, the Department of Public Safety is faced with one of the largest traffic problems in Michigan, according to Dick Bernitt, Director of Public Safety.

To tackle the motorcade, Bernitt has to start his football Saturdays at 11 o'clock in the morning by climbing up to the traffic command post at the top of the south-east corner of the stadium.

From this position Bernitt and his aids coordinate the entire campus traffic problem by binocular sightings and radio communications.

"This year we tried using an airplane as an overall spotter of any congestion, and it has worked very well," Bernitt said.

"So far this season we have been fortunate to have had good weather each week-end, but I dread the week-end when there is a heavy rain on Friday night.

We will then be forced to close all the grass fields around the campus for parking," Bernitt said. "The result would be one of the biggest tie-ups in our history."

To prepare for the start of each season all of the law enforcement agencies in the area meet at MSU during July or August to discuss the new changes in traffic control that occur as the result of new roads being completed.

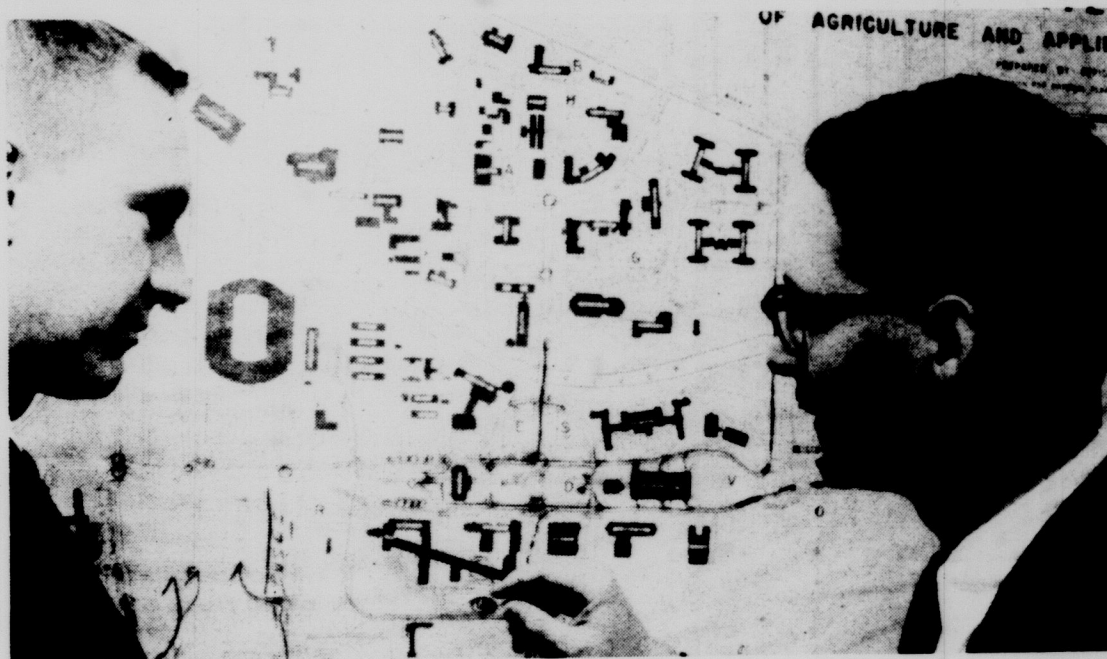
This year the main addition has been the completion of the Trowbridge Interchange.

The addition of the University bus system this year has resulted in the use of the buses to shuttle spectators to and from the parking lots.

"The buses would have been tied-up in traffic if they were not used for football shuttling," Bernitt said. "Therefore, we decided to keep certain streets relatively clear for the buses to go from the lot to the stadium and back again with in ten minutes.

"Many people have found this to be one of the quickest ways to leave the stadium area," he said.

The problems for each football game are also compounded by early morning activity such as the recent Old Timers baseball game, Bernitt noted.



MAPPING PLANS--Lt. Allen H. Andrews (l.), and Lt. Adam J. Zutaut mark off how Public Safety officers and student traffic assistants will direct the Saturday motorcade to Spartan Stadium. Photo by Dave Sykes

## We've found ourselves a different kind of car

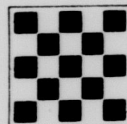


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# Booters Topple Ball State For Sixth Straight Triumph

By DUANE LANCASTER  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's near perfect soccer team steamrolled to an "uninspired" 8-0 whitewash over highly-touted Ball State Thursday at the Spartans' field.

That's the word coach Gene Kenny used to describe State's sixth victory in as many games and their fifth consecutive shut-

out. The loss left Ball State with a 4-2-1 mark.

"We've got to shoot more up front," he said, implying that the score would have been even more lopsided had his team been more aggressive on offense.

Kenny did praise the defense, however. "Manny Ruschinski, Denny Checkett, Nick Krat, Terry Bidiak and Louie

Eckhardt all played real fine defensive games," he said.

Sydney Alozie, outside left, led the "uninspired" attack with three goals. George Janes followed with two, one coming on a free kick, while Clare De Boer Van Dimitriou and Karl Thiele each added one.

Payton Fuller picked up two assists and Jean Diane had one.

Price of the victory was high, with Dimitriou and Thiele suffering knee injuries that could considerably weaken the team's attack.

Dimitriou was taken to Olin Hospital and the extent of knee damage is not known. Thiele's injury was not as serious, according to Kenny.

"I don't know how bad Dimitriou was hurt," Kenny said, "but he won't go with us next Saturday and might be lost for the year."

The Spartans travel to Bloomington Saturday to take on the Hoosiers of Indiana.

State completely dominated the game, playing most of the game in front of Ball State's goal, and scoring seemingly at will.

Dimitriou put the Spartans into the lead with only four minutes gone in the contest and Kenny's



UP IN THE AIR--Action is always fast and furious when MSU's booters take the field. Spartans win sixth in a row.

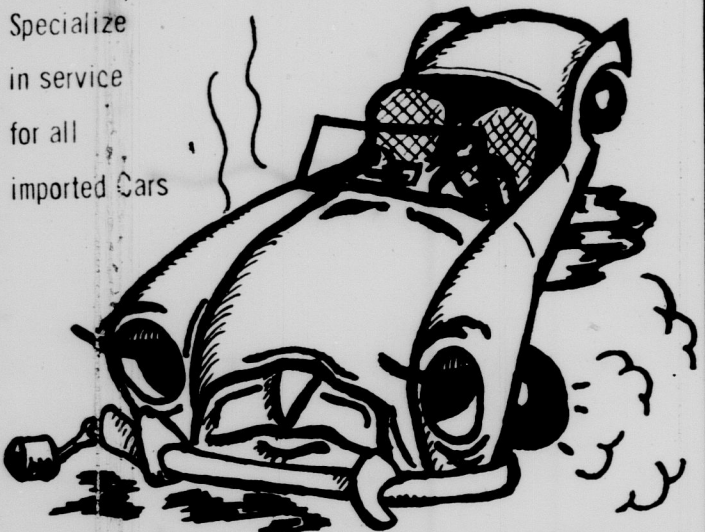
kickers seemed confident of victory from then on.

State tallied twice more in the first quarter, scored two in the

second, one in the third and finished with two more in the final stanza to easily walk away from the visiting Indiana school.

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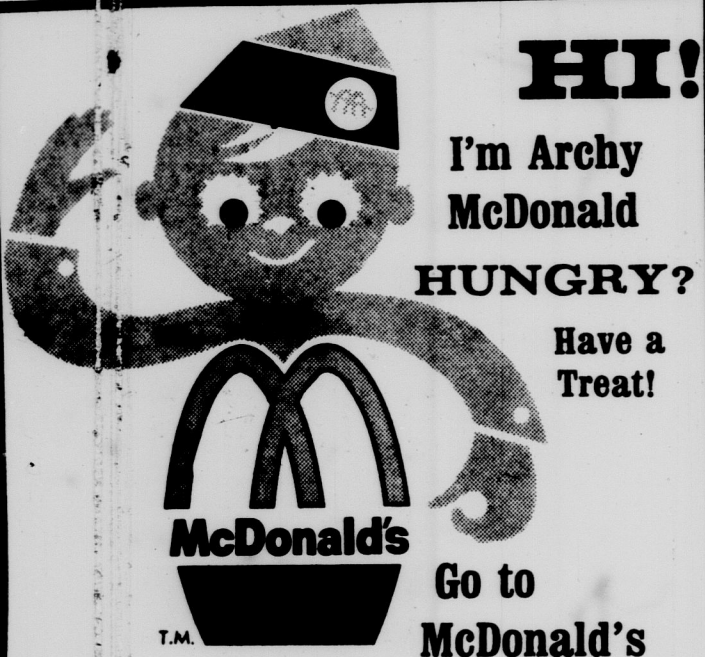
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## 2 GRADS ASSIST

# Lacrosse Gets Coaches

By JIM HEYWOOD  
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State lacrosse club will open its third season this spring with the added assistance of Steve Harrington and Paul Caldwell, two experienced lacrosse players, who will serve the club in a coaching capacity.

Harrington formerly played at the University of Massachusetts where he was captain in his senior year. He had never played lacrosse prior to college.

Caldwell is a graduate of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Last spring he was a player and assistant coach at

the Cleveland Lacrosse Club. In 1963, he was a member of the Midwestern All-Stars. He has also coached high school football and basketball.

Both men are assistant graduate students in physical education, each working on his Master's Degree.

Harrington and Caldwell are helping the lacrosse club voluntarily and will receive no pay. They will also act as the club's faculty advisors.

This year's schedule will include Kenyon, Ohio State, Denison, Notre Dame, Columbus, Denison, Cleveland, and Ohio

Wesleyan. There is also a possibility that the club will face Air Force, Colorado, and Colorado State. In its first two years of competition, the club has won four and lost ten.

When asked about the upcoming season, Paul Caldwell replied, "We definitely think we have potential for a winning club. Our goal is to win the mid-west open lacrosse championship."

He added, "We are looking for anybody who would like to play. We are especially interested in people with experience, but experience is not necessary."

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**THE DELLS**

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# Harriers Face Irish At Forest Akers

By MIKE BROOKS  
State News Sports Writer

State's cross-country team, put to the test in last week's victory over Minnesota, will have to look even sharper today when Notre Dame comes to town.

The Fighting Irish, third in last year's NCAA championships, have what is perhaps the best cross-country team in the school's history this season. With seven returning veterans and a pair of promising sophomores, they could go all the way in November.

With the exception of Frank Carver, last year's team captain and number one runner, Notre Dame will be sending the same men who defeated State 19-40 last season.

Bill Clark, senior team captain who earned NCAA all-American status last year will lead the veteran Irishmen into action. Other returnees are seniors Bill Welch and Rick Fennelly, and juniors Mike Coffey, Ed Dean, and Larry Dirnberger.

All had at least one first place finish last year. Bob Walsh, a sophomore, bettered teammate Bill Clark's freshman mile record last year with a 4:12.9 clocking, and will also be a threat.

Keith Coates, a State sophomore, also ran a 4:12 mile last year, but it is doubtful that he will be running. Coates has been bothered by a foot injury and has yet to see varsity action.

Eric Zemper, fresh from his victory against Minnesota, will enter the meet along with senior co-captains Jan Bowen and Mike Kaines, and

junior Paul McCollam as the base of the Spartan attack.

George Balthrop, a sophomore who showed marked improvement while "icing" the last State victory, will also be heavily counted on.

Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich said he also intended to enter Jack Amie, Tony Hunt, Claudell James, and Paul Bryan.

Although Dittrich had previously rated Notre Dame as one of the best balanced teams in the nation, he said it would be impossible for him to make any predictions about the outcome of Saturday's meet.

Today's meet will be run at Forest Akers at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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## THE FUTURE IN FOOTBALL

## 1965

Sept. 18-----UCLA•  
 Sept. 25-----Penn State  
 Oct. 2-----Illinois•  
 Oct. 9-----Michigan  
 Oct. 15-----Ohio State•  
 Oct. 23-----Purdue  
 Oct. 30-----Northwestern•  
 Nov. 6-----Iowa  
 Nov. 13-----Indiana•  
 Nov. 20-----Notre Dame

## 1966

Sept. 17-----N. Carolina State•  
 Sept. 24-----Penn State•  
 Oct. 1-----Illinois  
 Oct. 8-----Michigan•  
 Oct. 15-----Ohio State  
 Oct. 22-----Purdue•  
 Oct. 29-----Northwestern  
 Nov. 5-----Iowa•  
 Nov. 12-----Indiana  
 Nov. 19-----Notre Dame•

## 1967

Sept. 23-----Houston•  
 Sept. 30-----S. California•  
 Oct. 7-----Wisconsin•  
 Oct. 14-----Michigan  
 Oct. 21-----Minnesota  
 Oct. 28-----Notre Dame  
 Nov. 4-----Ohio State•  
 Nov. 11-----Indiana•  
 Nov. 18-----Purdue  
 Nov. 25-----Northwestern•

## 1968

Sept. 21-----Syracuse•  
 Sept. 28-----Baylor•  
 Oct. 5-----Wisconsin  
 Oct. 12-----Michigan  
 Oct. 19-----Minnesota•  
 Oct. 26-----Notre Dame•  
 Nov. 2-----Ohio State  
 Nov. 9-----Indiana•  
 Nov. 16-----Purdue•  
 Nov. 23-----Northwestern

## 1969

Sept. 20-----Washington•  
 Sept. 27-----SMU•  
 Oct. 4-----Notre Dame  
 Oct. 11-----Ohio State  
 Oct. 18-----Michigan•  
 Oct. 25-----Iowa  
 Nov. 1-----Indiana•  
 Nov. 8-----Purdue  
 Nov. 15-----Minnesota•  
 Nov. 22-----Northwestern

## 1970

Sept. 19-----  
 Sept. 26-----  
 Oct. 3-----  
 Oct. 10-----  
 Oct. 17-----  
 Oct. 24-----  
 Oct. 31-----  
 Nov. 7-----  
 Nov. 14-----  
 Nov. 21-----

# Victory Thirst Driving Motive As Spartans Meet Wildcats

By JERRY MORTON  
 State News Sports Writer

The Spartans will try to make the old grads proud of them tomorrow afternoon when they take

on the Northwestern Wildcats at Spartan Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

It will be homecoming for MSU, a chance for Spartan alumni to renew old acquaintances and watch their alma mater attempt to climb

out of the conference cellar after two heart-breaking Saturday afternoons.

Although the Spartans will be hungry for victory, their opponents want the victory just as badly.

The Wildcats will enter the contest after frustrating defeats to Illinois, 17-6, Minnesota, 21-18, and Miami of Ohio, 28-27.

Last week's defeat to Miami was a rude shock to Northwestern fans whose hopes rose after the Wildcats opened the season with victories over Oregon State and Indiana.

But Northwestern is still a dangerous team with a quarterback who can instill fear into enemy defenders just by raising his arm. This year Tommy Myers doesn't have as strong a line as he's had in the past, but he has still managed to complete 43 passes in 95 attempts for 611 yards and two touchdowns.

Myers should have a personal reason for doing well in Spartan Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

In the past two seasons, MSU has been one of the few teams that has been able to consistently contain the Wildcat back.

In 1962, the Spartans ruined Northwestern conference championship hopes with a 31-7 win at Evanston.

Last year Sherman Lewis led the way as MSU earned a 15-7 triumph.

In fact, the Wildcats have been

unable to defeat the Spartans since the rivalry was renewed in 1959.

The Wildcats will pit their hopes on the passing of Myers and the running of Steve Murphy.

Fullback Murphy scored three touchdowns against Miami last week after missing the Illinois and Minnesota game with an injured foot.

Another Wildcat threat is Dave Milam, Myers' understudy at the quarterback slot.

Milam missed the Miami game with a throat infection but he appears ready to try his hand at stopping the Spartans.

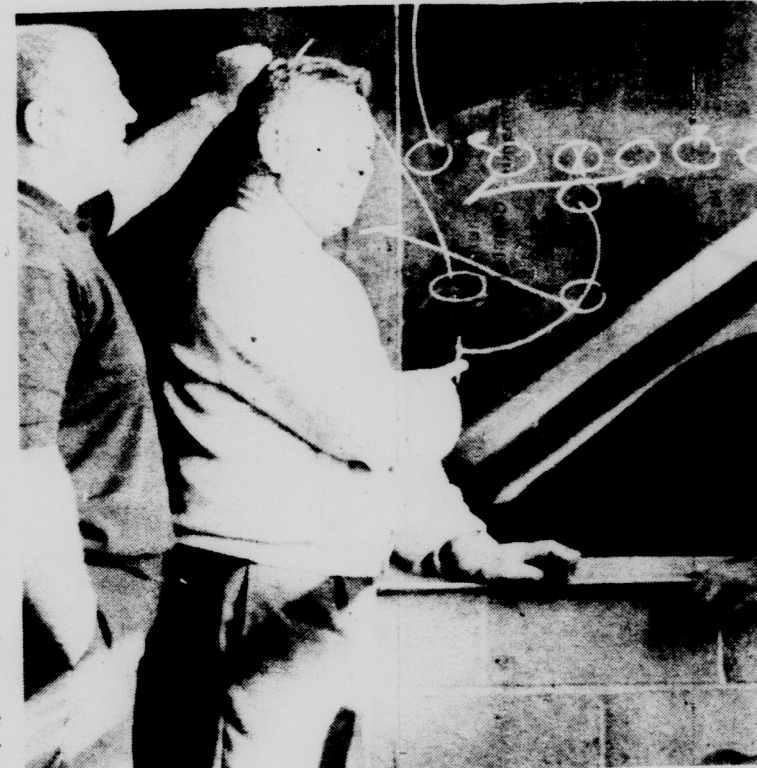
The Spartans will attempt to stop the Purple and White with a defense still riddled by injuries.

Knee injuries to linebacker Ed Macuga, defensive ends Doug Roberts and George Webster, and center Buddy Owens has made their availability for tomorrow's game doubtful.

Coach Duffy Daugherty has spent the week attempting to reinforce the defense while trying to keep the offense in high gear after last week's encouraging performance at Indiana.

Halfback Harry Ammon is still being hampered by a heel injury but sophomore Clinton Jones appears ready to step in again.

The Spartans will also be counting on sophomore Jerry West and Gary Rugg at guards and Gene Washington at end.



WELL, IT WORKS WELL WITH CHALK--Brainstorming with Head Coach Duffy Daugherty and assistants Gordon Dan Boisture are a common scene in State's football office.

## 30 HOUR 'HOBBY'

## Coaches Top Movie

MSU football coaches go to the movies a lot. But not love stories or Tarzan movies. Instead they spend over 30 hours a week watching movies of their football opponents.

Monday morning the mailman brought a film of the Northwestern team into the football office in Jenison Fieldhouse. It didn't lay on the mail desk very long before one of the assistant coaches grabbed it and headed for the projection room.

The Spartans get films of their opponents on an exchange basis one week before a game. In six days the film is spun through projectors almost a hundred times. It is slowed down, stopped, reversed, and double reversed, in an all out effort to figure out workable offenses and defenses for Saturday afternoon clashes.

The film passes from the offensive line coach to the defensive line coach. Then the end coach gets it. The defensive units study it and re-study it. Team members view it over and over, picking out weaknesses in the opposition.

In addition to film of the Northwestern

team, two scouts Saturday's game with Northwestern's offense.

A Big Ten rule is be scouted twice from MSU are permitted to view team in the season.

Coaches with hands diagram play blackboard. They pick on the other team against them.

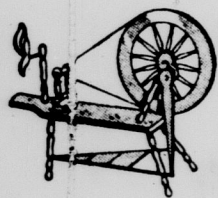
Still more hours mistakes the Spartans their last game.

Movies of last into thousands of to various coaches of individual players.

Players watch over. Day after day correction process.

Whether the Saturday depends homework the coaches their particular br

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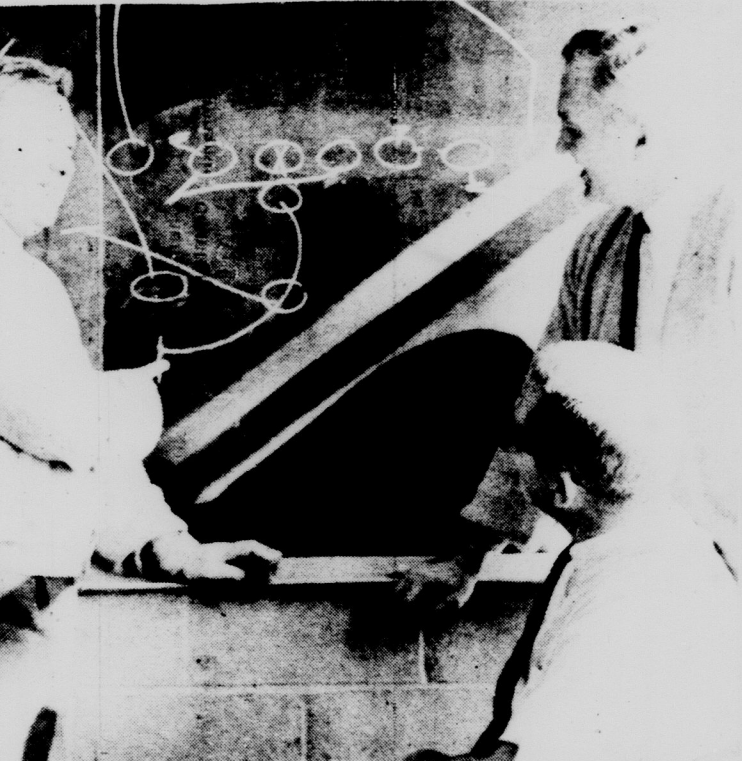
## Probable Line-U

No.	MICHIGAN STATE	POS.	No.	No.
82	Tom Krzeminski	LE	43	R
72	Jerry Rush	LT	69	Ji
67	Jerry West	LG	66	D
59	Don Ross	C	55	Jo
42	Gary Rugg	RG	64	D
88	Dick Flynn	RT	72	M
84	Gene Washington	RE	80	C
23	Steve Juday	QB	18	T
39	Dick Gordon	LH	12	D
26	Clinton Jones	RH	29	R
44	Eddie Cotton	FB	30	St



(\*) DENOTES HOME GAME

1969	1970	1971	1972
Sept. 19-----Washington	Sept. 18-----Georgia Tech	Sept. 23-----Georgia Tech	Sept. 23-----Georgia Tech
Sept. 26-----Wash. St.	Sept. 25-----Oregon State	Sept. 30-----Southern Cal	Sept. 30-----Southern Cal
Oct. 3-----Notre Dame	Oct. 2-----Notre Dame	Oct. 7-----Notre Dame	Oct. 7-----Notre Dame
Oct. 10-----Ohio State	Oct. 9-----Michigan	Oct. 14-----Michigan	Oct. 14-----Michigan
Oct. 17-----Michigan	Oct. 16-----Purdue	Oct. 21-----Purdue	Oct. 21-----Purdue
Oct. 24-----Iowa	Oct. 23-----Wisconsin	Oct. 28-----Wisconsin	Oct. 28-----Wisconsin
Oct. 31-----Indiana	Oct. 30-----Iowa	Nov. 4-----Iowa	Nov. 4-----Iowa
Nov. 7-----Purdue	Nov. 6-----Ohio State	Nov. 11-----Ohio State U.	Nov. 11-----Ohio State U.
Nov. 14-----Minnesota	Nov. 13-----Minnesota	Nov. 18-----Minnesota	Nov. 18-----Minnesota
Nov. 21-----Northwestern	Nov. 20-----Northwestern	Nov. 25-----Northwestern	Nov. 25-----Northwestern



ELL WITH CHALK--Brainstorming sessions like this one ffy Daugherty and assistants Gordon Serr, Cal Stoll, and a common scene in State's football office at Jenison. Photo by Patti Prout

BBY'  
es Top Moviegoers

es go to the movies stories or Tarzan spend over 30 hours ies of their football

mailman brought a rn team into the foot- Fieldhouse. It didn't very long before one ches grabbed it and ion room.

films of their op- ge basis one week ix days the film is rs almost a hundred down, stopped, re- versed, in an all out workable offenses aturday afternoon

m the offensive line ve line coach. Then The defensive units it. Team members r, picking out weak- on.

of the Northwestern

team, two scouts returned from the last Saturday's game with detailed diagrams of Northwestern's offense and defense.

A Big Ten rule says that opponents can be scouted twice before a game. Scouts from MSU are provided with pressbox seats to view teams they will face later in the season.

Coaches with hunks of chalk in their hands diagram play after play on a worn blackboard. They point out strong players on the other team and plot strategies against them.

Still more hours go into correcting mistakes the Spartans themselves made in their last game.

Movies of last week's game are sliced into thousands of sections and distributed to various coaches. They study the moves of individual players and find remedies.

Players watch themselves over and over. Day after day, night after night, the correction process goes on.

Whether the Spartans win or lose on Saturday depends alot on the amount of homework the coaches and team does on their particular brand of home movies.

Probable Line-Ups

STATE	POS.	NO.	NORTHWESTERN
Remiensi	LE	43	Richard Smith
ush	LT	69	Jim Burns
est	LG	66	Dick Olson
s	C	55	Joe Cerne
gg	RG	64	Don Robinson
nn	RT	72	Michael Schwager
shington	RE	80	Casimir Banaszek
day	QB	18	Tom Myers
don	LH	12	Dick McCauley
Jones	RH	29	Ron Rector
otton	FB	30	Steve Murphy

Band To Pay Tribute To Late Cole Porter

Sta-e's 175-man marching band will pay a musical tribute to the late Cole Porter at halftime of Saturday's homecoming football clash.

Porter, one of America's most famed composers, died last week at age 71.

Under the direction of Leonard Falcone, the band will feature its new concert arrangement of "Night and Day," perhaps Porter's best-known composition.

The arrangement is by William C. Moffit, assistant director of bands.

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4. The Student Sample Book is not only cheaper for the merchant than newspaper advertising, not only more permanent than newspaper advertising, but it actually gets the customer (you) right into the store. The idea being for the merchant to impress you enough with his product on your initial free or discounted visit to retain your patronage.
5. In other words the merchant saves more than enough in advertising value to compensate for his initial offer, and he hopes to keep your business.

Now isn't that crudely obvious? Can't you see it clearly in all its spinning reasonableness? Aren't you moved by the absolute simplicity of the plan? Don't you feel like a big boob for not already buying your Student Sample Book? If not, reread 1-5 above. The get hot gang. This thing won't last forever.

Call 351-4548 or 332-0119 for immediate delivery or buy them at the following stores:

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Mel's Sinclair  
Nelson's Standard  
Spartan Standard  
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## Munn Once 'Coach Of Year'

# Athletic Office Mirror Of Past Years

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

Each of us, at one time or another, fancies himself an amateur coach.

When a particular play does not go as expected, our first instinct is to jump up and scream, saying, "Why did he do that? He should have . . . If I were coaching . . . If I were running that play . . ."

Biggie Munn has done all of these things, and equally well. As a high school player he was great; he went on to earn all-American honors at Minnesota.

Munn then embarked on a 23-year coaching career. Beginning as an assistant at Minnesota he served on the staffs at Albright, Syracuse, and Michigan.

After a year of leading the Orangemen, Biggie settled down at the Spartan helm, where he remained for seven successful years.

His 30 years of devotion to collegiate sports have brought him many honors, with "Coach of the Year" and selection to football's hall of fame topping the list.

Biggie's office is a mirror of his past career. The walls are covered with pictures, plaques, and awards. Football echoes from every corner.

As Director of Athletics, Biggie's job encompasses every participation sport offered on campus, as well as the School of Physical Education.

Naturally, football is closest to his heart. Since he is no longer coaching, the question of how it feels to sit on the sidelines as a spectator is a pressing one.

Biggie sat behind his huge desk, stacked with papers, pipe clenched between his teeth as he pondered the question.

"Up til eleven years ago," he said, "coaching had been my life. I stopped after our first Rose Bowl victory. I love coaching and the contact with players and assistants."

"I never enjoyed the extra activities as much -- the speeches and appearances -- and wanted to spend more time with my family," he said. "I felt the need for good public relations at MSU, and took the job."

"It's still difficult, after 22 years of coaching,

to sit in the stands or the press-box and not be able to have anything to say about the game. I miss tremendously the close association with the players; that's something I'll never get over."

As he was speaking, some men came in to fix the lights. He chatted briefly with them. The phone was busy as usual, and provided frequent interruptions. Charlie Migyanka stopped by for a few minutes.

"People are always coming in here," Munn said. "Not just football players, but all students, including cheerleaders and Block S members. That's half the fun--talking with kids."

"This is quite a fascinating job here," he continued. "There are 516 men and women majoring in physical education. The department encompasses 13 sports."

There's no doubt that football will always be THE topic with Biggie, and he quickly steered the conversation back to it.

"At the end of each game, I'm



MEETING OF THE MINDS--Duffy Daugherty, and Athletic Director Biggie Munn, who held Daugherty's head coaching post for many successful years, look back over the "old days." Photo by Patti Prout

just about as worn out as most people," he remarked. "You sit there and play the game, too."

"Coaching is a lot like being a professor. You teach your group, but the only real difference is on Saturdays. The exams are given then, before many thousands of people."

Despite his deep affection for football and the close association he has developed with it, Munn is strongly opposed to any interference made by the administration staff with coaching.

"At no time would an athletic director come up to a player and tell him what to do," he stated. "He has nothing to do with coaching."

As you leave Biggie Munn's office, you cannot help but notice a small square plaque hanging above the doorway. Inscribed in gold letters are these words: "The difference between good and great is a little extra effort."

Biggie Munn lives by his words.

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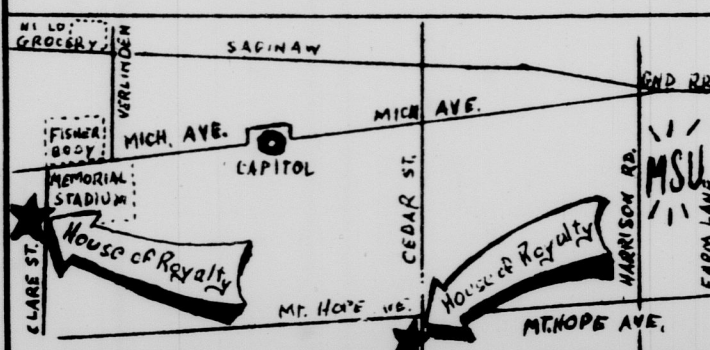
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## Studies, Football, Marriage Keep Bobich On His Toes

There are many major schools across the country which frown on collegiate marriages. This regulation has often been responsible for college gridders to pass up scholastic and athletic opportunities which they had favored over others.

At Michigan State this is not the case. Nine of State's players are married; some have children. These couples have proven that classes, marriage, and athletics can be skillfully combined.

Time is always of the essence, and in this case conflicts are bound to develop.

What's it like being married to a football player?

"It's just great," said Judy Bobich, smiling brightly.

Judy's husband is Lou Bobich, Spartan defensive halfback and kicker extraordinaire. Lou is a senior, majoring in physical education; Judy, who is working this year, plans to return to MSU next fall and obtain her degree.

"I'm an art major," she explained. "Lou and I first met in April, 1963. I was living at Brody, and my roommate introduced us. We dated steadily from that point on, and were married June 20, 1964."

When it comes to appearances, Spartan wives are deceiving. An attractive blond with a sparkling personality, Judy seems more like the picture of an MSU co-ed.

The Bobiches are an excellent



Mrs. Lou Bobich

example of the successful combination of marriage and university life.

"Football season keeps Lou busy. That's way it's so important that he has a home where he can come and relax," Judy said. "Once you get used to the routine, it's not so bad."

"College and marriage can be well combined. A guy has more of a goal than he had before; he puts everything he has into it, and it works out beautifully."

Judy's a trifle optimistic about the game. She considers the team a great bunch of guys, and realizes how much football means to them and that they'll always do the best they can.

"It's an exciting life, really," she went on; "it's just kind of wonderful. Sports has been Lou's life since he's been a little boy. I've always liked football, but it never really interested me until we met. Now I just love it."

Sunday around the Bobich household is pro football day, as well as any other sport that's offered for T.V. viewing.

Naturally, Lou likes to keep in shape during the off-season and enjoys paddleball, as well as horseback riding with Judy in the spring.

Risks are involved in anything you undertake, and Judy is cer-

tainly aware of those her husband takes every Saturday for ten weeks.

"There's no doubt in my mind about Lou's playing ball," Judy asserted. "It's only normal for me to think of the possibility of Lou getting hurt."

"Last year, just before the Illinois game, Lou fractured his finger. Naturally, he was determined to play; he just laughed it off."

"It did bother me at first. But I'm not afraid of his getting hurt. It's part of the game. I'm proud of him and confident in his ability. That's what I feel is important."

If a game is lost, it's naturally disappointing to the couple, but never discouraging.

"When we lose, he gets down," Judy remarked, "but he picks right up again. Lou never complains; he loves football. And so do I."

## Begin Roll-Offs At Union Alleys

Roll-offs selecting five members of the Michigan State men and women bowling teams began a week ago but students have until next Tuesday to register for the event.

Each entrant must bowl 30 games during the eight-week eliminations—three the first six weeks and six games the final two weeks—to determine the top five bowlers on each team with a sixth person being selected as an alternate.

A \$1 entry fee per person is charged in addition to the standard bowlings rates of 40 cents per game.

Both men and women teams will bowl against teams from Wayne State, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, Western Michigan and the University of Michigan plus the ACU Region VII Tournament at Central Michigan University and a Big Ten tourney at Purdue.

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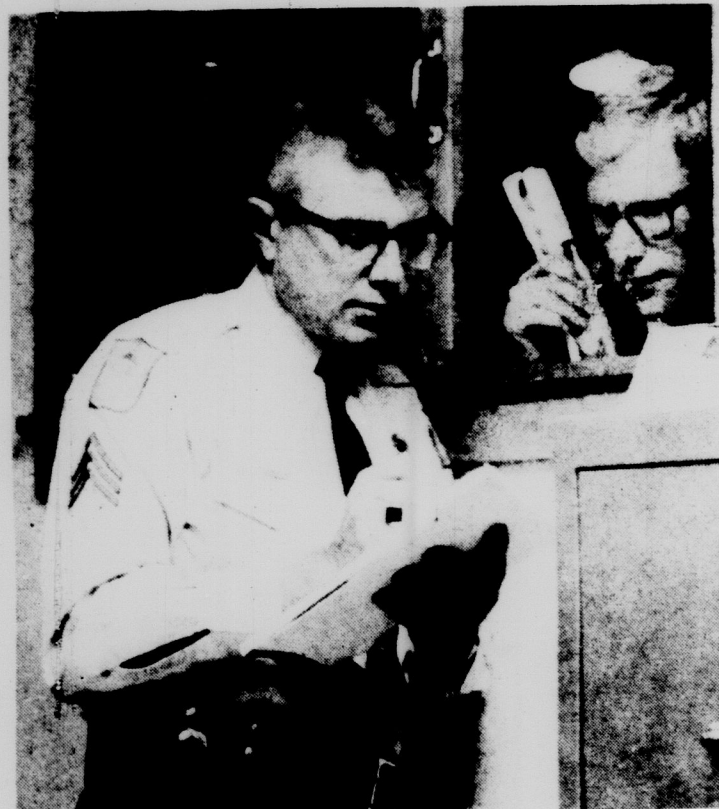
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**READY FOR EMERGENCY**--Messages are constantly feeding into this office in the stadium where Sgt. Carl D. Renkoski stands on the alert Saturdays for accidents or other situations that might occur during game time.

Photo by Jim Hile

## WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

# IM Building The Answer To 90-Pound Weakling

By JIM STERBA  
State News Staff Writer

Like ancient Sparta, MSU too, has its training grounds. Located in the athletic wing of MSU's multi-winged campus bird, the Men's Intramural Building is the foremost developer of both athletes and scholars.

Students of all shapes, heaps, and sizes visit the IM building to partake of the wonderful and zesty pleasures of physical activity.

If a 97-pound freshman happened to stumble into the IM building on arrival at the beginning of fall term, he could be molded, polished, refabricated, wheat-germized, and steam-bathed into a beautifully proportioned, well-muscled 100 pound

senior by the time he was ready to leave MSU.

He need not take a mail order "check the body you want" muscle-building course. All he need do is pay the proper fee for a locker and towel, and proceed with fervor into a maze of facilities and equipment that will keep him bouncing, batting, lifting, stretching, dribbling, lunging, butterflying, and whirlpooling for weeks at a time.

If he likes to swashbuckle, he can stop off at the fencing room and try cutting Z's on an opponents chest. He might even try sword swallowing.

Right next door in the weight training room he can see Spartans so massive that they can only look at one half of their chest at a time in a four foot wide mirror.

In this room alone, many students have turned shapeless blobs of adipose into dynamic, rugged mounds of power, ready for any modern day emergency, including walks around the outdoor pool on hot crowded days.

In the many handball and squash courts, our freshman friend can enjoy the pleasure of batting a small rubber ball around until all his frustrations are gone.

Or if he prefers less strenuous activity, he could sneak a deck of cards or a checkerboard into these sealed areas.

For freshman with a musical feel, the table tennis room is available. Here he can follow the bounding ball to any number of tunes, perfecting his rhythm all the while.

The steam rooms provide an easy way out for those with overly aggressive waistlines. Here students can sit and sweat, read a newspaper until it gets soggy, and even carry on intellectual discussions.

Diving platforms at both the outdoor and indoor pools fill a freshman's head with "do I dare go up there and jump into that hard chlorinated water."

Yes, give him a long enough wait, and he will not only climb

to the top of the platform, but he will jump off feet first. Then he will climb back up to the top, his ego climbing higher all the while, and jump off head first.

If he's lucky and just happens to land right, he will tear back up to the top to try something fancy. When this happens, life-guards cringe, haul him out of the water after he lands on his back, and watch him hobble and whin into the locker room to turn in his towel and call it a day.

But he's back the next day, ready to try his skill at badminton, tennis, basketball, squash, or any number of other healthy activities.

By the end of his first year, our freshman no longer knows or cares to know where Berkey or Bessey Halls are located. He owns a handball glove, a tennis racket, two paddleballs, six pairs of worn tennis shoes, and a couple of cans of athletes feet preventive.

He also owns a strong healthy body, complete with bulging biceps, lumbering latissimus dorsi, and a grip of steel.

He has traded his old boxer style swimming trunks for a tight stretch tank suit.

He is truly a Spartan.

## Hunters Told To Review Safety Rules

While hunting is relatively a safe sport, a University wildlife specialist believes a review of gun safety rules by hunters could reduce unnecessary accidents that occur in fields and woods each fall.

Even experienced hunters should review the rules of gun safety before heading for the woods, says Charles Shick, wildlife extension specialist.

Hunters should know the operations of their rifle or shotgun. It's not enough to just know how to load. Hunters must also know the proper methods of unloading together with the range of their weapons.

Shick says guns should always be handled as if they were loaded. "Never point your gun at anything you don't intend to shoot," he adds. "Make certain of your target and be willing to sacrifice game for safety's sake."

Loaded guns shouldn't be carried in a car or into a home. Shick says guns should be unloaded before reaching a car or camp with the muzzle pointed in a safe direction during loading or unloading.

The MSU authority says guns leaning against a fence, tree, car or building can easily topple or be knocked over by a hunting companion or dog, causing possible injury or death.

Fences are a hunting hazard on most Michigan farms. Guns should be unloaded and placed through the fence before the hunter climbs at a fence post, says Shick.

# RALPH S Cafeteria

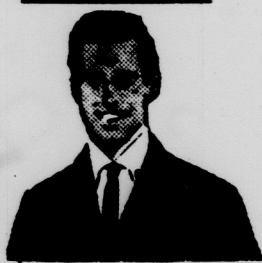
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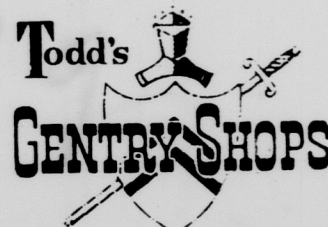
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ALL DECKED OUT--Final touches to make sure Homecoming displays look their freshest are made in preparation for judging Saturday morning.

Photo by Dave Sykes

## Figures And Facts On Wildcat Series

A relatively new but nonetheless keen Big Ten rivalry is that between Michigan State and Northwestern. Here are some facts and figures on the series:

--The all-time series stands at five wins for State and three for Northwestern. The Wildcats won their three in early years--1905, 1917, and 1924. The Spartans won the five which have been played annually since 1959.

--Of the five modern era victories, only one was a runaway for State. That was a 31-7 Spartan cakewalk in 1962. The others were annexed by margins of three to eight points.

--Northwestern was a favorite opponent for Sherman Lewis, the half pint All-American halfback who finished his Spartan career last fall. In three encounters with the Wildcats, Sherman accumulated 313 yards rushing, caught seven passes for 101 yards and scored five touchdowns.

--Duffy Daugherty has been State's head man in all five games of the current series. Ara Parseghian was Northwestern's chief mentor in all five prior to going to Notre Dame this fall. Alex Agase, brother of former Spartan line coach Lou Agase, makes his debut against State in this one.

--The anticipated crowd of 65,000 people Saturday will easily set a new attendance mark for the game. The current best is the 54,342 which saw the 1962 contest at Evanston.

--The biggest victory for Northwestern thus far was a 39-6 runaway in 1917. State's best was the 31-7 in 1962.

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## For Ammons, Gordon

# 2 Years' Waiting Pays Off

Dick Gordon and Harry Ammon, regular halfbacks on the Spartans football team, stood in line for two years before being handed starting assignments.

The two seniors began their final season this fall as lettermen, but they had seen only spot action behind such Spartan backfield stars as Sherman Lewis, Dewey Lincoln, Ron Rubick and Lonnie Sanders.

Gordon, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, played 112 minutes as a junior, but most of his playing time was as a defensive half.

He concentrates exclusively on offense this fall and ranks as the fastest regular back among the veterans.

Gordon had the best game of his career Saturday in a losing cause against Indiana. In 12 carries he picked up 81 yards. He accounted for 77 yards in the first half alone.

Ammon, a ruggedly built young man from Holt, has been a victim of a rash of minor injuries throughout his career.

Despite a head injury in the Michigan game last fall, he saw 136 minutes of game action for the season and proved himself a capable offensive performer.

He was a regular member of the receiving team last year and had several fine runbacks. Ammon is particularly effective on short yardage plays.

## Alumni Swim During Meet

MSU alumni will have an opportunity to get back into the athletic picture tomorrow at the Homecoming Frosh-Varsity-Alumni Swimming Meet, held at the indoor pool in the Men's Intramural Building.

Competition gets under way at 10 a.m. There will be three teams--freshman, varsity, and

alumni--participating in 12 short events. can travel farthest in one minute.

Two events are of special interest. One is the 100-yard freestyle medley relay, exclusively for alumni 25 years and over. Records are kept of this event.

The plunge for distance is a 75-foot-long dive which goes into a glide. The competitors see who

First in the regular events is the fancy diving, followed by the 200-yard medley relay, 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard flying fish and 100-yard freestyle.

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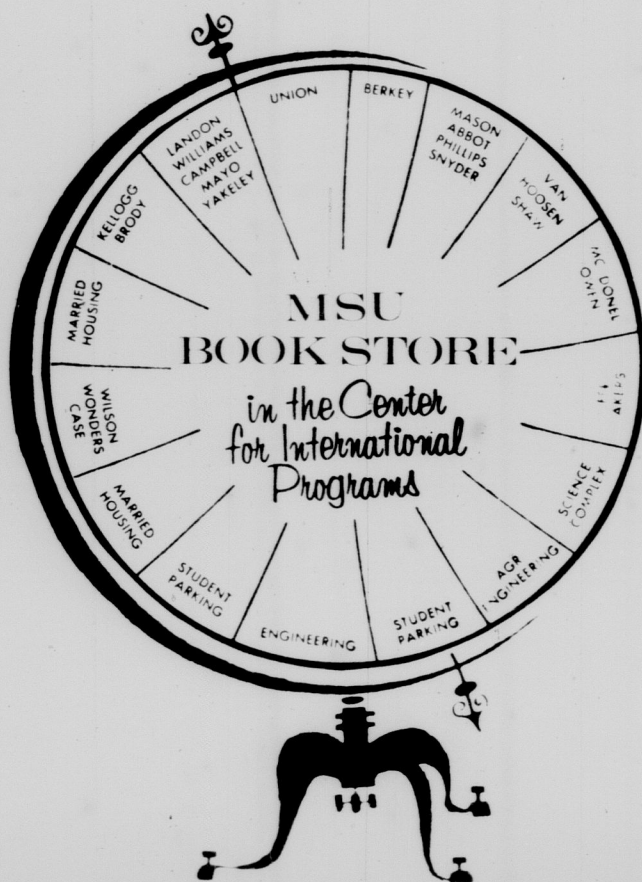
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