

MSU to test . . .  
new drug that may halt the  
growth of cancer cells. See page 3.

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Monday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .  
with temperatures in the  
high 50's. Continued cool.

Volume 63 Number 57

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, October 5, 1970

10c

## Jury acquits eight tried for trespassing

By MARK EICHER  
Managing Editor

Eight persons were found innocent Friday of a charge of trespassing on University property. They were the first of 132 arrested at the Union May 29 to be tried in East Lansing Municipal Court. Trial dates for the others have not been set.

A jury of three women and one man deliberated about 20 minutes before announcing the verdict at 5:30 p.m., after two days of testimony.

The eight found innocent were Melvin A. Aronoff, Arlene B. Chalmakjian, Ronald E. Coffman, Jeffrey M. Dean, Elaine F. Depner, Chris W. Erickson, Regina L. McKewin and Michael D. Sickels.

President Wharton, in a statement released today said the innocent verdict did not alter "the essential fact . . . that a large group of students and non-students deliberately remained in the Union" after closing and after they were requested to leave.

The verdict climaxed a day in which Ingham County Asst. Prosecutor Thomas Rasmussen called six witnesses and defense lawyers Justin Ravitz, William Goodman and M. Gerald Schwartzbach called five witnesses, including two defendants.

Three prosecution witnesses, officers of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, testified that they entered the Union about two and a half hours after its usual 1 p.m. closing time and found a large group of people in the main floor lounge.

Defendant Dean testified that police made him move into the Union Building before arresting him. Dean said he was standing on the sun porch when a police officer approached him.

"He said something to the effect of 'Back inside the building,' and prodded me," Dean testified.

Dean said he did not hear any order to leave the Union while he was inside.

"Normally Vice President for Student Affairs Milton Dickerson would come in and say 'You've got five minutes to leave before you are arrested,'" she said.

Miss Shapiro said Richard Bernih, director of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety would

(Please turn to page 11)



Patrol leader

A barefoot Vietnamese woman walking with the aid of a stick is passed on a trail in Cambodia by a party of Vietnamese rangers operating in the Mekong River area 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. AP Wirephoto

## Unrest panel condemns violence, gunfire at Kent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Student violence and National Guard gunfire at Kent State University were condemned as intolerable and inexcusable Sunday by a presidential commission which probed the May 4 killing of four students and the wounding of nine.

"Intolerable" was the word the President's Commission on Campus Unrest assigned to the actions of some students. "Unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable" was the commission's judgment on guard gunfire.

"The Kent State tragedy must surely mark the last time that loaded rifles are issued as a matter of course to guardsmen confronting student demonstrators," the commission said.

In a 22,500-word report drawn from

hundreds of interviews, three days of hearings and 8,000 pages of FBI investigations, the commission found in part:

— The weight of evidence shows no order was given to National Guardsmen to fire at the students or at anything else.

— The guardsmen were not under sniper fire. Aggressive people in the crowd were at least 20 yards from the guardsmen — never at bayonet point as one said — and the main body was some 75 yards away when the firing occurred. The danger "was not a danger which called for lethal force."

— The specific student assembly which prompted the guard action was peaceful at the outset.

— The guard itself became the transcendent issue, and it never did disperse the crowd as it set out to do.

— Nothing was found by the FBI to suggest elements of SDS, Students for a Democratic Society, had a hand in the disturbances. However, FBI information indicates the burning of the ROTC building Saturday night may have been planned since, "railroad flares, a machete and ice picks are not customarily carried to peaceful rallies." Also a "significant proportion" of those at the burning were not Kent State students.

— There was no evidence to suggest drug use among demonstrators. Only one marijuana cigarette was found — in a pocket jacket used to cover a shooting victim.

— Guardsmen had bullets in the chambers of their weapons "loaded and locked" from the moment they stepped on campus Saturday night. All that was needed to fire was a finger flick of a switch near the trigger.

Each guardsman that day at Kent State had an average of three hours of sleep. Their move to clear the assembly area was jeered roundly. They were cut and bruised by rocks — some 340 rocks were picked up in their path. Some were scarred.

## Kent State report cites tragic irresponsibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following are textual highlights of the special report, "The Kent State Tragedy," by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest:

Kent State was a national tragedy. It was not, however, a unique tragedy. Only the magnitude of the student disorder and the extent of student deaths and injuries set it apart from the occurrences on numerous other American campuses during the past few years.

The actions of some Kent State students were violent and criminal and those of some others were dangerous, reckless and irresponsible.

The indiscriminate firing of rifles into a crowd of students and the deaths that followed were unnecessary, unwarranted and unexcusable.

Violence by students on or off the campus

can never be justified by any grievance, philosophy or political idea. There can be no sanctuary or immunity from prosecution on campus.

Criminal acts by students must be treated as such wherever they occur and whatever their purpose.

Students who wreaked havoc on the town of Kent, those who burned the ROTC building, those who attacked and stoned National Guardsmen and all those who urged them on and applauded their deeds share the responsibility for the deaths and injuries of May 4.

Widespread student opposition to the Cambodian action and their general

(Please turn to page 11)

Twice before in the 35 hours before the shooting Guard detachments had knelt and leveled their rifles without firing.

Often it was like a game, witnesses said, tear gas coming from the troops, a student hurling a canister back to a round of cheers. Most thought the Guard had no ammunition, some thought the shots were blanks.

Guard Lt. Alexander D. Stevenson said: "At the time of the firing, the crowd was acting like this whole thing was a circus. The crowd must have thought that the National Guard was harmless."

Sixty-one shots were fired in 13 seconds from M-130-caliber high velocity rifles, a shotgun and two 45-caliber pistols. 13 students were hit.

## IN PARIS TALKS

# Nixon seeks break in deadlock

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) — President Nixon spent Sunday morning with his Vietnam peace envoys seeking ways to break the deadlock in the Paris talks, then later turned his attentions to the Middle East and the role of the U.S. 6th Fleet there as a force for peace.

The Middle East came up during a talk with newsmen at an evening reception. He said the United States is prepared to boost the 6th Fleet's strength if its peacekeeping abilities are threatened by other powers.

He portrayed Jordan's civil war as the type of conflict in the Middle East which, because of actions by "irresponsible radical elements," might set in motion events leading to a confrontation between the major powers.

This situation of possible danger may continue for some time, the President added, and that is why there must be military stability. He contended that the 6th Fleet contributes to stability.

The President's day began with the Vietnam war and the Paris peace talks.

Nixon, who plans to report to congressional leaders this week after returning to Washington tonight from his nine-day European tour, spent two hours at a luxurious Irish estate with his new chief negotiator at the Paris talks, David K. E. Bruce, and Bruce's deputy, Philip Habib.

Nixon sought Bruce's "views on what could possibly be done to move the negotiations off dead-center — and they've been on dead-center for a number of months now," Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler reported.

"We hope, if at all possible, to make progress in bringing the conflict in South Vietnam to a conclusion through the negotiating process," the spokesman said.

At the same time, White House officials who declined to be quoted by name said as far as the present situation at Paris is concerned the President has no reason to be optimistic about the negotiating track at this time.

Specifically, it was understood that Bruce — who flew back to Paris immediately after the conference — did not carry with him instructions for a broad new peace bid at this time.

Nor is he expected to make any detailed reply to the eight-point offer put forward by the Viet Cong's foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, Sept. 17.

In the U.S. view, the eight-point proposal is basically similar to previous offers deemed unacceptable to the United States. It calls essentially for unconditional U.S. withdrawal and removal of the present

Saigon government as the price for negotiating settlement.

Nixon is visiting Timahoe, an ancestral burial place, today and meeting Irish leaders in Dublin as he completes his five-nation journey, begun Sept. 27.

He is due to arrive in at Andrews Air Force Base Washington at 7:30 p.m., EST.

Ireland's two Sunday newspapers turned their front pages over to the Nixon visit and the Sunday Press said the greeting on the President's arrival Saturday night was "one of the most enthusiastic welcomes ever given to a visiting head of state to Ireland."

But in Dublin, 1,000 anti-Nixon demonstrators marched to the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy and speakers denounced Nixon's choice of neutral Ireland as the site for the talks on Vietnam.

The march was orderly and there were no incidents.

In his talk with newsmen at the evening reception, the President said the prospects for a continuation of the Middle East ceasefire are good but the outlook for resuming Arab-Israeli negotiations is not bright at this time.

Nixon said the ceasefire seems likely to continue — he came out Saturday for a 90-day extension of the present cease-fire which expires Nov. 5 — because the parties involved would be flouting world public opinion if they were to start shooting again.

As for the peace talks, which Israel is boycotting because of alleged Egyptian violations of the ceasefire, the United States will continue to try to get them started.

Summing up the results of his trip, which he described as being in the service of world

peace, Nixon listed these as the three main reactions he encountered:

— Wide friendship for America among people generally.

— A much better understanding of U.S. policy in Vietnam than found here in February a year ago when he last came to Europe.

— Universal support for the U.S. peace initiative in the Mideast and "recognition that the United States didn't have any expansionist, ulterior motives in playing a role in the area."

Nixon said it was necessary for the United States to maintain contacts with nations like Yugoslavia, which he also visited. He disclosed that President Tito, his host in Yugoslavia, was able to give an appraisal of several world leaders whom Nixon had not met. The President did not say who these leaders are.

## ASMSU petitions

Petitioning will be extended until Wednesday for ASMSU district representatives from the Akers - Fee and Mason - Abbott - Van Hoesen districts.

District representatives will be chosen in an October 15 special election.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

## Petitioning extended

Petitioning for ASMSU Cabinet president will continue through Oct. 14. Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

The new president will be selected at the Oct. 20 board meeting.



## Inmates take over

Three unidentified inmates of the Queens House of Detention, one wearing the cap of a guard, look from a window of the century-old building after prisoners rioted and took seven persons hostage. See story page 2.

# Campus police enforce parking regulations

By JAMES SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

It was a great day for a game. There had been enough nip in the breeze to zing your spirits and make you glad you drove all the way over to see the Spartan clash.

Now, your spirits were gone, and you needed a cozy bar — fast.

On the way back you chuckle to yourself about the officer who told you to park ten miles out in some cow pasture and about how you found that nice vacant spot close to the Stadium.

With key in hand you hurry to unlock the door. But when you get to the parking spot you find no door and no car, and you gasp:

"Somebody stole my car."

So you rush to the campus police and discover it's their turn to chuckle.

University police are empowered under MSU Ordinances 46.03 through 46.0311 to remove a vehicle from campus for illegal parking, for obstructing traffic or University operations, for being abandoned and for emergency reasons, to name a few.

Capt. Adam J. Zutauf of the Dept. of Public Safety said any of six privately owned wrecker services close to campus are called when a car must be towed. Wrecker operators will only answer a call from police, he added.

Saturday, before the Notre Dame game, one car illegally parked by the Abbott Road entrance was towed, Sgt. Donald Holmes of University police said.

"We tow cars on a complaint basis," Zutauf remarked. "If we are able to contact the owner, we will do it, asking him to move his car."

He added this is not always feasible, due to emergencies and out-of-state licenses on the cars.

"These wrecker services we use, I feel, are legitimate, honest businessmen," Zutauf said. "We have nothing but the best of relations with the wrecker services we use."

During football games, when up to 20,000 cars drive on campus, the police have no problem directing drivers to legal parking places, Zutauf said.

"Sometimes we don't tow any," he added. "In regard to an athletic event, we tow those vehicles away which are parked illegally."

On the weekend of Sept. 25 through 27, 14 cars were towed away, Zutauf said. He added that seven were towed during the football games with Washington State.

Duke's Shell, 720 Michigan Ave., one wrecker service used by police, towed four or five cars off campus the weekend of the Washington State game, Walter Waldron, the owner, said.

"We usually get more during a football game," he said.

Waldron said two charges are \$7.50 and \$8.50 for hard-to-get-to cars. He added that his station will only tow cars at the request of police and will not tow for apartments.





"The right of the authorities to make the arrests, the validity of the law under which the arrests were made and the right of the university to set rules for building occupancy and hours are in no way questioned by the verdict."

— President Wharton on the acquittal of eight MSU students

(Story on page 5)

### International News

Jordan's Information Minister Maj. Adnan Abu Odeh accused the two main leftist guerrilla groups Sunday of "plotting against King Hussein's regime." He warned that the government will use force if the guerrillas resume political activity in Amman.

At a news conference, he identified the alleged plotters as Dr. George Habash's Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Nayef Hawatmeh's Maoist Palestinian Democratic Front.

Each has a price of \$14,000 on his head. Odeh claimed Habash is now in Beirut and Hawatmeh in Amman.

Placards accusing the Vatican of terrorism and vote-buying in its fight against divorce in Italy were brandished Sunday at the edge of St. Peter's Square during Pope Paul's noon blessing of the crowd.

Police kept the 50 demonstrators back in Pius XII Square just outside the colonades at the entrance to St. Peter's Square. It was doubtful whether the Pope saw the demonstration and he could not have read the signs which were more than 350 yards from his window.

Leaflets appealing for support for the divorce bill, which will come to a final vote in the Senate this week, were scattered among the crowd at the noon blessing.

A Communist-led government, supported by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party, assumed power Sunday in Kerala state.

A nine-member Cabinet headed by Achutha Menon, of the pro-Moscow Communist party, was sworn into office in a brief ceremony in Trivandrum, the capital of Kerala. The Communists belonged to a leftist coalition that won the state elections Sept. 17.

Menon, the new chief minister, said at his first news conference after the swearing-in ceremony that his government would give priority to land reforms, industrial and agricultural development and greater efficiency in state administration.

Secretary-General U Thant still hoped Sunday to arrange a Big Four dinner during the General Assembly's 25th anniversary session Oct. 14-24, but prospects appeared bleak, diplomats reported.

President Nixon was reported cool to the idea of a Big Four dinner because his advisers told him it would not produce the political agreements the public would expect, although he might attend the anniversary session.

If Thant should succeed in bringing the leaders of the Big Four together in his 38th floor office at U.N. Headquarters, it would be the first time Nixon, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Edward Heath, Britain's prime minister, and either French President George Pompidou or Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas had gathered together.

### National News

The federal government hopes to begin construction soon on a super-fast system to warn Americans of an enemy nuclear attack in the missile age.

Tentatively titled DIDS — Decision Information Distribution System — it could save the lives of an estimated 10 million to 15 million persons who would die in a nuclear holocaust now because of the delay in warning them.

The plan calls for construction of 10 low-frequency radio transmitter stations in the United States, at an eventual price tag of \$43 million. Preliminary research the last six years cost \$6 million.

Very simply, when the commanding general of the North American Air Defense Command determined that the country was under attack, the DIDS system would activate a small box in radio or television sets, send a high pitched sound to draw attention, and then transmit instruction on how and where to take cover.

### Michigan News

Intensive efforts to work out local settlements that are holding up bargaining on a national agreement between the United Auto Workers and General Motors continued Sunday in the 20th day of the crippling automotive strike.

Bargainers reached a local settlement at the Fisher Body Plant which supplies car bodies to the Pontiac Division in Pontiac, Mich., Sunday to bring the number of local settlements to 16. However, that still left 139 local bargaining units without contracts.

While UAW and company negotiators met at the General Motors Building near downtown Detroit over the weekend, most of their efforts were centered on the county.

## Prisoners still hold jails, demand talks with Lindsay

NEW YORK (AP) — Prison guards battled their way into two prisons Sunday, using clubs and tear gas to regain control of a Brooklyn and Kew Gardens jail. An incipient riot was quelled at Rikers Island, but insurgent prisoners continued to hold jails in Long Island City and Manhattan's Tombs.

Twenty hostages still were held in the inmate-controlled prisons.

The newest outbreak ended almost as soon as it began at the Rikers Island reformatory, where youths broke out of their cells in midafternoon and seized four hostages.

Police and corrections officials quickly stormed in, freed the hostages and forced the inmates back to their cells, police said.

### Psych 200 sets make-up final

The make-up final examination for students in Psychology 200 spring term will be given at 3 p.m. Thursday in 111 Olds Hall.

Questions concerning the exam should be directed to Richard Marshall, asst. professor of psychology.

No injuries were reported at the island, but more than 200 persons were reported injured earlier when the city regained control of the Brooklyn and Kew Gardens jails.

The inmates have been demanding swifter trial, lower bail and what they term more humane conditions.

Wives of eight of the hostages went to City Hall to ask that Mayor John V. Lindsay hear inmate grievances and thus win release of the men being held.

The inmates have said Lindsay's appearance was all that it took to free the hostages.

The mayor repeated Sunday that he would not talk with the rebels until all hostages are released.

Describing the events leading to the takeover, Trainee Alfred Warren, one of the hostages, said all appeared calm when he reported for work Friday morning.

"Then at 2:30 p.m. I was ready to go out and I opened the door. I saw fellow officers being held by the neck. I knew something had taken place..."

He said he had been locked in the commissary until Saturday morning when he was let out and taken to the library.

The inmates also demanded a general amnesty, that no

reprisals be made, appointment of more Spanish-speaking guards and formation of an educational council.

The floor-by-floor sweep through Kew Gardens was made at 8 a.m. and shortly afterwards Corrections Commissioner George F. McGrath said the prison was secure "and we can all go home."

The uprisings began in Long Island City on Thursday night and the last facility seized Brooklyn on Saturday — was also the first relieved.

Warden James Monroe told newsmen he couldn't blame the prisoners for harboring grievances.

"They didn't have anything against the prison itself or the guards," he said. "They don't like the court system. It takes too long. And I agree with them."

### TERRORIST ACTS

## Bombs rattle Chilean city

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Terrorist bombings shook the capital of Chile again Sunday. Three pre-dawn blasts damaged the homes of two right-wing politicians and the facade of a bank branch.

A fourth bomb exploded inside an oil drum in the city's main soccer stadium and blasted a small hole in the ground but caused no damage. Police said it was intended to cause alarm only.

The stadium, which can seat 80,000, was the scene Sunday afternoon of a sellout friendly match between the Chilean national selection team and the Brazilian national eleven, featuring Pele.

It was the eighth bombing in Santiago in four days. No one has been injured.

Police said they have no clues on the terrorists' identity.

Experts said the bombs were explosive devices, homemade

with dynamite and black gunpowder.

The four bombs Sunday exploded in quick succession starting at 1:30 a.m.

One bomb wrecked the entrance of a bank branch of the Banco de Credito e Inversiones, property of the wealthy Arab-Chilean Yaur family.

A second blasted the entranceway at the home of Congressman Engelberto Frias, secretary-general of the National party, a right-wing organization that backed former President Jorge Alessandri in the Sept. 4 presidential elections.

The third caused some damage to the home of Hugo Ortiz de Philippi, a lawyer who was reported to have had some connection with the Alessandri campaign.

All three explosions shattered windowpanes several blocks

around and were heard more than a mile away.

Similar explosions Saturday wrecked the doorways of the Santiago Stock Exchange, a bank branch of the French-Italian owned Banco Frances e Italiano and uprooted two dozen feet of railroad track on the outskirts of the city.

A blast early Thursday tore a huge hole in a fuel storage tank at Pudahuel International Airport, spilling 100,000 gallons of jet fuel.

Alessandri supporters blamed the bombings on left-wing terrorist backers of Socialist Senator Salvador Allende, who won the presidential election by a narrow margin of votes but failed to get enough of a majority to become president.

Allende's "popular unity" coalition of six left-wing groups blamed the explosions on clandestine right-wing groups. Allende and Alessandri face an election runoff in congress Oct. 24.

## Commission to hold on-campus hearings

The Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition has made a definite decision to hold two on-campus hearings for students, parents, faculty and administrators, Commission chairman Ira Polley said Friday.

The hearings will be from 10-12 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. on Oct. 22-23 in 115 International Center.

No separate days have been set aside for student-parent and faculty-administration presentations.

"We'd considered that briefly,

Jean Claude Killy at Jenison, Fri. Oct. 9 8 p.m. Door prizes and valuable tips from the pro: tickets available at Men's IM. Call 353-5199 For Information

but I don't really like segregation," Polley said.

Polley said he would be "sorely disappointed" if faculty and students don't appear to indicate how the University can best serve the educational needs of the state.

Individuals appearing at the hearing may discuss any item relating to the commission's two areas of concern: The University's admissions policies and practices and its future role as an educational institution.

To enable the commission to prepare a uniform agenda, Polley has requested individuals wishing to appear at the hearings to call 353-5008 and indicate whether they wish to speak briefly or make a written presentation. Speakers should also indicate the time and day they wish to appear.

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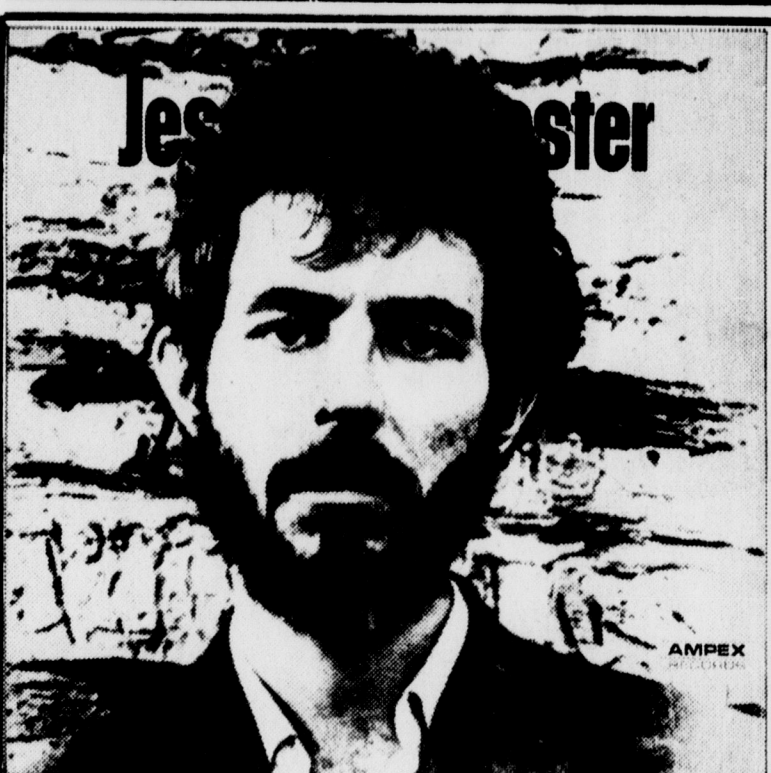
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# Possible cancer cure discovered at MSU

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

A platinum compound that halts the growth of cancer cells may receive its first human clinical trials by mid-February, according to the MSU research

team that discovered it.

Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics and director of the research, said the drug has only been proved effective against rat and mouse cancer but he is optimistic that it may also be effective in treating human cancer.

"It has been able to put in remission a broad spectrum of different cancers with high effectiveness. This is why we are so excited about it," Rosenberg said.

So far the compound has proved 100 per cent effective in curing certain forms of cancer in

mice, including leukemia. Two other drugs in the same chemical family also seem promising, he said.

Loretta VanCamp, supervisor of Rosenberg's laboratory, reported that the chemical was discovered by accident while they were engaged in purely basic research.

While exposing bacteria to an electric field, they discovered that a platinum electrode they were using contaminated and effected the growth of the experimental organisms, Mrs. VanCamp said.

Because it prevented cell division, it seemed obvious to Rosenberg and his team that the chemical might have an application in cancer treatment.

Since the discovery, the platinum compounds have opened up a whole new area of cancer research to MSU scientists. Investigation has started into compounds of other metals as well.

"We think we can find even better drugs," Rosenberg said.

One of the problems yet to overcome is side effects from the compound.

According to Rosenberg, the side effects of the drug involve the gastro-intestinal tract and bone marrow, but he believes none of the side effects to be irreversible.

The drug is now being tested by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) in preparation for clinical trials. Dogs and monkeys are being used to determine safe dosage levels and to study the side effects.

When completed sometime in January, the NCI will apply to the Food and Drug Administration for permission to

use humans in the experiments.

In the first phase of these trials, the drug will be given in very low doses to fairly healthy patients with cancer tumors.

Rosenberg said the MSU medical school will apply for permission to test the drug.

The second phase of the trials will allow the drug to be administered to all types of cancer patients in a number of centers in the United States and other countries.

Rosenberg estimates this process may begin in the spring. If the tests are successful, he

believes the drug could be released for general use fairly quickly.

A University spokesman stressed the fact that the drug was discovered while the scientists were engaged solely in basic research.

"This is important to note," he said, "as funds for basic research are being cut because scientists can't tell what their results might be. People want to know what their money is being spent for, yet it is not unusual for discoveries of this nature to come from basic research."

## CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION

### Kelley ruling could end closed trustee meetings

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

A request for an attorney general's ruling on the legality of closed-door meetings of the University of Michigan's (U-M) Board of Regents may have implications for MSU's board of trustees.

State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, said in requesting the ruling that he thought secret meetings violate a 1969 opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that state university governing boards must transact all business in public.

The Michigan Constitution requires that "formal sessions of such institutions (of higher learning) must be open to the public."

The U-M regents have discussed such matters as salaries and land acquisition behind closed doors. In their public meetings, matters on the agenda are referred to by code numbers.

The MSU Board of Trustees refers to items on its agenda by content, but votes are often taken with little or no public discussion of the matter.

Both the code reference and the lack of discussion are wrong,

board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said Sunday.

"The trustees should be able to argue and debate in the open meetings, even if there has been previous discussion in the closed meeting," he said. "It would be an unusual circumstance where any action would be taken in any but an open meeting."

Stevens said telephone votes also tend to negate the effectiveness of open meetings. Stevens has asked the attorney general for a ruling on the legality of one such poll taken last spring which involved the University's voting of General Motors (GM) stock.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said the GM telephone poll was legal because the action taken was confirmed at the next public board meeting. It was not referred to by code numbers, he said.

Huff and Clair White, D-Bay City, walked out of a closed board meeting in the summer of 1969.

"That was on the discussion of student fees. The vote was open, but we felt the discussion should also be open to the public," Huff said.

Huff, who publicly supports the inclusion of student representatives at the meetings of the board, said he hopes student presence would help open up the discussion more, but said "even with a student present there can be misrepresentation."

"Any ruling the attorney general makes regarding either U-M or Wayne State University can have a bearing on MSU. But until he rules, we'll probably continue to do as we have in the past," trustee Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, said.

Merriman said it was not necessary for trustees to discuss matters in the public meetings.

"What the general public is interested in is the decision,

rather than how that decision is accomplished or what discussion goes into it. The methods we use to insure discussion do not have a great deal of bearing on the outcome," he said.

"A board deserves the opportunity to have some free discussion on issues. The public has a right to know how a board member votes, but there is not a great deal accomplished by trying to blow out of proportion the opinions of one individual board member," Merriman said.

### Students work in national drive against Viet War

Approximately 40 students participated in the national petition drive to end the war sponsored by the Movement for a New Congress Sunday.

Canvassing the Lansing area students obtained 150 signatures on petitions calling for Congress to "reassert its Constitutional powers in matters of war and peace, to condemn our recent invasion of Cambodia, and to require the President to bring out troops home."

Former President Adams spoke briefly at a noon kick-off for the drive in the Union.

### Explosion kills two Israelis

TEL AVIV (AP) — A mine explosion at the Suez Canal has claimed the first two Israeli fatalities at the waterway since the Middle East cease-fire went into effect Aug. 7, the military command announced Sunday.

The soldiers, two lieutenants, were killed.

### Prof to discuss mercury effects

Dr. Taduo Takeuchi, professor of pathology at Kumamoto (Japan) University, will discuss the effects of mercury poisoning on humans at 4 p.m. today in 158 Natural Resources Bldg.

Dr. Takeuchi participated in the jointly sponsored MSU and University of Michigan conference on mercury poisoning in Ann Arbor last week.

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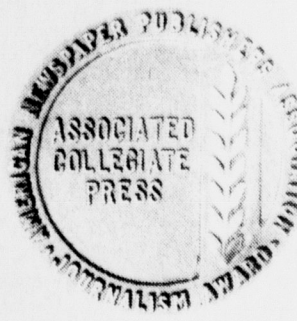
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## EDITORIALS

# Crisis of understanding; Scranton vs. Agnew

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest found a "crisis of understanding" at the heart of the rift between today's youth and their elders. Its most urgent recommendation was a "national cease-fire," in which students, faculty, administrators, politicians, and law enforcement officials would participate.

Just as the significance of the report began to make an impression upon the American public, America's foremost expert on insulting rhetoric shot down most chances of an immediate cease-fire.

In a speech at Sioux Falls, S.D., Vice-President Agnew appointed himself a commission of one to sum up what, in his opinion, is really wrong with college campuses.

Who is one to believe; a nine-member blue ribbon non-partisan panel performing months of intensive research, or the ad-libs of an after-dinner speaker who moonlights as Vice-President? "Crisis of understanding." One of the major recommendations of the Scranton commission was for the President to seek to bring the country together; a job which "only the President" could perform. Agnew twisted this plea in his speech to "scapegoating of the most irresponsible sort."

"Crisis of understanding." The Scranton Commission report laid the blame for the current campus situation on many groups, both on and off campus, but never did they hold President Nixon responsible in any respect. The report says the President could improve things; it

doesn't claim he made things worse. "Crisis of understanding." Nine distinguished men in five months of study found that much of campus disruption was caused by improperly prepared law-enforcement agencies, trained only to kill. The commission found the deaths at Kent State and Jackson State to be caused by over-reaction on the part of the National Guard and Highway Patrol, respectively, not because of "weak-kneed administrators."

"Crisis of understanding." Agnew: "(The report will) be taken as more pabulum for the permissiveness." Agnew's speech on the other hand will serve as manna for every hardhat in the land.

This nation cannot afford to consider the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest as anything but the most authoritative treatment the subject has ever received. The members of the commission ignored politics in their report, but now others are playing politics with the subject. Politicians are now asking the nation to choose between the truth and that which it would like to believe.

Only one choice can be made. President Nixon had little point in financing the commission if it was only intended to be a scheme for the Republican party to win elections in the fall.

The president politely received then ignored the Scranton Commission report. The Vice-President skimmed it and blasted it. Other parties have yet to react.

"Crisis of understanding."

# Massey McKee report: in between the channels

Originally the Academic Council tried to bury the McKee Report in committee — the McKee committee to be exact. This move failed and the newly-dubbed McKee Report became a paramount issue early 1970. This spring, however, it suffered an ignoble rejection by the Academic Senate.

Both sides can be faulted in this fiasco. Most of the faculty acted irrationally in blocking student representation in academic circles.

The coup de grace was administered by a random variable—the student strike. Perhaps, the fears of the faculty would not have waved so hot had the emotion-charged campus been calm.

The McKee Report is now about to become the Harold Stassen of academic documents. In rejecting the report the Academic Senate sent it back to the Academic Council for a rewrite — a nice way of saying a complete watering down.

Pro-McKee forces still feel there is a chance for passage, but only in a severely altered form. The Report would become nothing more than a

sop, a bit of bread and circus for the student-barbarians.

Those things most likely to undergo the academic ax: the minority provisions, student say in faculty matters (like tenure) and the number of student representatives on the Academic Council. No doubt, student voice in student affairs will be allowed to a certain degree. They might even be allowed to "advise" the Academic council.

The disposition of the McKee Report will be decided at the Tuesday meeting of the Academic Council. Probably yet another committee will be appointed to act as the official headsman. The outlook is not good.

Ramifications go beyond consideration of student representation in academic governance. Students have just spent a year trying to work through the hallowed system and have reaped nothing but the whirlwind.

Query: what is the logical next step when the channels repeatedly refuse to respond?

## A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

# Trustee request reasonable

By Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.

In last week's column, I spoke of the problems of communicating, whether it be student to student, faculty to student, or president to the university community, on a campus as large and diverse as that of Michigan State. Serious problems in terms of understanding and information often arise when policies are altered or questions are raised.

Such a case in point occurred this past summer involving the so-called review of the Academic Freedom Report by the board of trustees. When reports of the review first surfaced, immediately it was assumed by many that the trustees had waited until half the students were gone for the summer and then were about to rescind the entire document. This action, it was thought by some, was a reaction to

the turmoil and general student unrest of last spring and a way of "cracking down." We received angry letters from students in the President's office as did many of the trustees. Furthermore, it was feared that any "review" of the freedom report would be undertaken without following the established procedures. Misinformation, misperceptions and distrust merely heightened reactions on many sides. And while I repeatedly emphasized my assessment that no serious changes would result, over-reaction continued.

The controversy persisted until the trustees issued a one-page statement at their September meeting in which they reiterated their support of the Freedom Report "as a vital document formalizing the rights and responsibilities of students at MSU." However, in studying the freedom

report three years after its adoption, the trustees made several conclusions:

1. As with any basic document, it must be under continuing review to insure that it retains its relevance and effectiveness. This was evidenced in the fact that several important amendments had been approved by the Academic Council last spring and were to be sent to the trustees for final approval.

2. In one of the proposed amendments, that of Article 7, the proposed language read that "any faculty or student member of the University community could propose amendments to the Academic Freedom Report. And while the trustees must give final approval before any amendment is adopted, there is no provision and never has been, for the board itself to initiate amendments. Thus, the board merely suggested that it too be allowed to offer amendments to the Freedom Report. Of course, such

a better or more thorough explanation of views and concerns. One of the problems stemmed from the use of the word "review" which tends to connote total evaluation. It is true that several trustees raised questions about specific provisions of the Freedom Report, but no serious thought was given to eliminating the basic tenets of the document. The fear of the students was essentially rooted in the unspoken but implicit recognition that the trustees do have ultimate authority for the operation of the entire University and the ultimate power to rescind any document like the Academic Freedom Report. In an atmosphere of persistent distrust, "review" to the trustees quickly became "rescind" among the students, while "reaction" among the students easily became a "challenge" to the authority and integrity of the trustees.

Another important dimension of the controversy concerns the hasty conclusions

*In part, it is similar to giving a governor or the President of the United States the authority to sign bills into law or if he so chooses to veto them, but at the same time not providing him with a formal right of proposing legislation.*



## POINT OF VIEW

# Uncertainty for faculty dissenters

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Norman Pollack, professor of History.

I should like to restate Mr. Larowe's paraphrase of Provost Cantlon's policy directive: "No work, no pay - for dissenters." If the emphasis lies on the second part, it is plainly unconstitutional, and will, I am confident, be tested in the courts. As matters stand, one can place no other construction on the phrase. The directive represents the willful attempt to intimidate dissenting faculty members in advance. But if the emphasis properly lies on the first part, the trustees and administration would be well advised to clear the air of coercion by clarifying the point.

Assuming the emphasis is upon "No work, no pay," one would expect the principle universally applied. If the striking faculty member cannot expect special treatment (none to my knowledge did last spring), neither shall such treatment be accorded other faculty members. The situation obtains where many faculty members serve in consulting positions to business and government, often leaving the precincts of the University for periods sufficiently long to conflict with the strict adherence to their teaching schedule. Too, it is not uncommon to bring one's outside work home, to the benefit of the granting agency, and on occasion the detriment of their students. The University witnesses special privilege on a regularized basis. Those unavoidably detained elsewhere are not considered as withholding their services from the University. Generally, they are applauded. If the universalistic application of Provost Cantlon's principle is intended, clarification of several points would be helpful.

What constitutes withholding one's services? If the dissenting faculty member, and none others, is the referent, this must be stated a final time. If the definition is more embracing, let's put that in writing, and determine to enforce the provision. This would allay suspicions some have that the University is based on a double-standard, one for patriots the other for the more unorthodox folk. An embracing definition would also encourage exploration into other areas where the double standard exists: the penalization of students in the classroom for their beliefs, the tendency of some departments to eschew the criterion of merit in their hiring policies in favor of the politically and academically safe. I suspect other areas of the double standard can be found without difficulty, but will defer to those who are younger to lead the search parties. In sum, clarification becomes a test of principle, an entering wedge, suggesting academic freedom is not dead, or else confirmation that repressive policies, signaled in the mass arrest last Spring, shall become permanent University policy.

Second, does the withholding of one's services mean that one must hold his classes at the appointed hour, in the appointed room, on the appointed day: the doctrine, business as usual. If so, let's put that in writing and enforce it. This would be directed to the conservative faculty member who brings his seminar to the pleasantness of his home, equally with the dissenter, who may wish to meet off-campus, perhaps in the pleasantness of his home. No double standard. If the reference is not to hours, room, days, that too should be stated, so that in future some poor devil does not suddenly find himself confronted with charges of unprofessional (i.e., radical) conduct. I have no reason to assume the good intentions of the trustees and administration. Let the laws be explicated in detail, so that those on the bottom can have the benefit of law.

Third, what are the duties one is expected to perform? I ask for the same reason as above — that a dissenting faculty member does not suddenly become confronted with vague charges of failure to perform the full complement of services. Is

meeting classes and keeping office hours sufficient? If so, is one freed from committee assignments if he chooses? If not, what degree of involvement is expected? The actual duties should be stated with no possibility of misunderstanding now that the directive inferentially raises the question.

The foregoing is crucial in another respect. The directive steps away from the sensitive point: the relation between withholding services and dismissal from the University. We live in a crisis period. I doubt the administration and a large part of the faculty would defend a dissident faculty member from national and local witch-hunting; for the same reason, I doubt such dissenters have sufficient safeguards against being fired for infractions of the directive. If the purpose is a purge, let's have it out.

I cannot stress enough the importance of the directive.

Fourth, in line with the directive, what represents the acceptable means of making up lost time in the classroom? A universal principle is necessary here as well. Shall the dissenting faculty member be denied the

same opportunity accorded the absent consultant, to make up the time, or have a colleague fill in? Last spring does not provide an adequate test of how the directive would be implemented in the future. The intent of the strikers was to demonstrate their concern over international aggression and domestic repression. It was hoped the trustees, administration and faculty shared this concern, and that these groups would provide tangible evidence of democratizing the University and exerting antiwar influence in a manner that showed business - as - usual as itself a mark of national bankruptcy. We were disappointed. That was the past. In the event of a prolonged strike in the future, the question here is not the docking of pay (striking faculty assume this), but the firing of dissenters.

The University appears to be a business enterprise that prides itself on silence, good order and a solid production record of interchangeable human beings. Judging from the posture maintained last spring, I do not anticipate a reply to these queries. Repression functions best from a position of force and evasiveness.

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Michigan students merit choice

To the Editor:

Since when has radicalization become a sport? After reading in the Welcome Week edition of the State News the attitude of proponents of radicalization of MSU, one wonders whether they are out to radicalize the campus with any particular objective or merely for the sake of pure radicalization. Is it really that bad for "Moo U," as they call it, to be less radicalized than the University of Michigan (U-M)?

After all, wouldn't further radicalization of MSU by the SDS be contradictory to their goal of a democratic society? At present, a qualified student graduating from high school in Michigan has a choice of attending either of two large, prestigious in-state universities. He may attend U-M in a considerably more radicalized atmosphere than at MSU, or, he could choose the calmer, more conservative (although quite liberal) environment of this

campus. To radicalize State would be to abolish that choice and create a less democratic society.

Secondly, if radicalization is as desirable a goal as its supporters believe it to be, why can't they promote it on its own merits? Instead, local radicals compare their educational environment to that of another University in an attempt to spur their cohorts on to greater heights in the radicalization process. This sort of inspirational leadership is identical to the traditional concept of the local football coach urging his budding young stars on to greatness by offering them the example of a currently highly-regarded foe.

But while the outcome of any particular foot ball game does not change the functions carried out in society, political movements are much more serious and must be treated as such. Failure to do so is

almost a sure indication that there is something lacking in the objectives of the movement or in the pursuit of its goals. That is to say that recent statements by local radicals strongly suggest that radicalization just might not be all that it is made out to be. Or perhaps the radical leaders themselves just aren't all that they give themselves credit for.

I am not saying that liberal-radical elements are necessarily wrong in their objectives. That is not the case. What I am saying is that the tactics employed by their leaders should border on the responsible rather than ridiculous.

Dave Shabean  
Fort Wayne, Ind. freshman  
Sept. 30, 1970







## Hart endorses Cihon

United States Senator Philip A. Hart endorsed John Cihon and his candidacy for the Sixth Congressional District in remarks at the opening Saturday of Cihon's campaign headquarters. Sen. Hart is pictured on the right, Cihon next to him. The individual at left is unidentified.

State News photo by Milton Horst

## Campaign break proposal debated

A proposal to waive all class requirements except attendance one week before and one week after the Nov. 3 elections has met with mixed reactions from University deans.

The proposal, which would allow students to participate in campaigns while allowing normal University functions to continue, will be presented to the Academic Council by Richard Kruch of ASMSU's legislative relations bureau.

C. Leland Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, said the proposal is "certainly worth considering." However, he added, the two-week period would fall close to final exams week and

"would clearly create problems in some courses."

Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, said he has "no objection to the proposal at this point. Lawrence W. VonTersch, dean of the College of Engineering, offered his "personal support" for the proposal.

Frederic B. Dutton, dean of Lyman Briggs College, said the proposal "lacks evidence to warrant giving up what must be given up" if the proposal is approved. Dutton said he believes the academic calendar is too carefully planned to be changed by the desires of a minority.

## ENVIRONMENT AN ISSUE

# Hart calls '70 decisive for Dems

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

United States Sen. Philip A. Hart predicted Saturday that 1970 would be a very decisive

year for the Democrats, but added that neither party has a monopoly on all the answers.

Speaking at the opening of campaign headquarters for John Cihon, Democratic candidate for

the sixth congressional district, Hart said Democrats in Congress are a "little more" aware than Republicans of the urgency of proper allocation of resources.

Cihon, a peace candidate with strong backing from the Movement for a New Congress, has stressed in his campaign the issue of environmental quality. "Too many believe the greatest threat to the United States is from foreign capitals," Hart said. "But someone at home has been stealing our freedom."

Admitting that he wasn't a Mideast expert, Hart said that

there was no obvious successor to Egypt's Abdel Nasser.

"Nasser was a man who avoided surrounding himself with strong men," he said. "There will definitely be a scramble for power in Egypt."

Hart said he was not sure whether prospects for peace would be diminished by Nasser's death.

On the Vietnam war, Hart said he wished President Nixon

would determine when military personnel will be totally withdrawn from Vietnam, and that Congress would pass the McGovern-Hatfield plan.

"It is my hunch the spats within the Republican party contribute little to its success," Hart said. "Agnew really hopes there's a great big heap of resentment in most voters," Hart continued. "He thinks they will vote on their worst instincts."

## Law allows citizens to sue state polluters

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley praised Friday a new state antipollution law giving citizens the right to sue environmental polluters.

At a news conference in Saginaw, Kelley explained how he hopes the new law, which went into effect last Thursday, will work as a legal tool against pollution.

"This law will give us the added dimension of having citizen observers throughout the state to detect pollution, bring it to the attention of the state if they wish, or begin the suits themselves," Kelley said.

The new law, he said, provides that "every citizen has a right to preserve the air, water and other natural resources of Michigan against impairment, destruction

or pollution."

He said the law allows any citizen, state or agency or "any partnership or other legal entity," to take to court any other person, corporation, state agency "or other legal entity," for polluting natural resources.

"Until now, private citizens could only sue to abate pollution which met the legal tests of a private or public nuisance; that is, one which impaired the value of their own private property or of public rights," Kelley said.

Kelley said the law would give "new powers" to his offices to fight pollution and polluters. He said the Natural Resources Division and the Environmental Task Force are now working on cases under the new law.

## Kosygin's visit to UN unsure

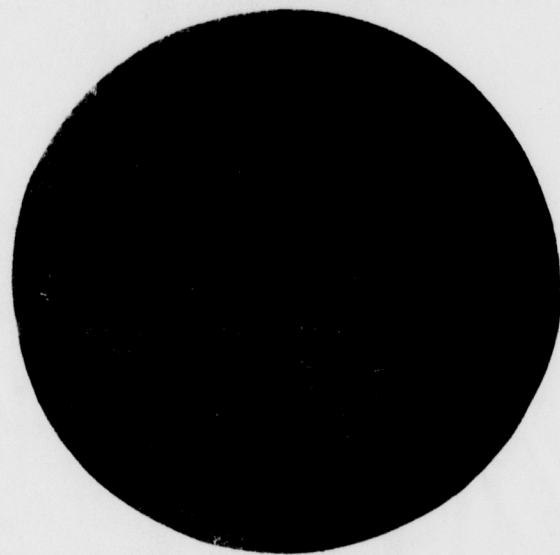
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A UN spokesman said Wednesday that Secretary General U Thant had received "no word, one way or the other" as to whether Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin would visit the United Nations next month.

The spokesman was commenting on a report that the Soviet leader had informed Thant he would not be here for the organization's 25th anniversary commemorative session.

A Soviet spokesman said the Soviet Mission had no information about Kosygin's plans.

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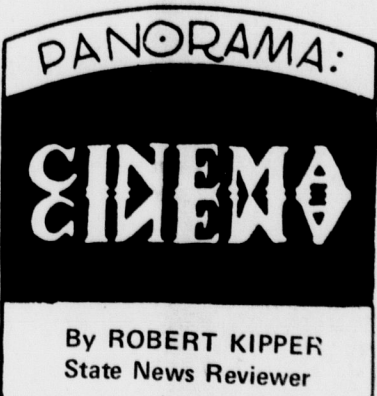
# 'Rider on the Rain' offers little tension, involvement

Rene Clement's "Rider on the Rain" is neither the spine-tingling suspense film critics and ad men say it is nor the absorbing investigation drama it pretends to be.

It is a well made, somewhat involving work that doesn't completely disappoint or satisfy. The viewer will probably leave the theater unaffected. "Rider on the Rain" is difficult to hate, recommend to friend or even remember an hour after viewing it.

The film, now showing at the State Theatre, can be divided into two parts. The first part deals with a murder in self defense; the second, with the investigation that follows.

"Rider on the Rain" realizes its finest moments in the first part. A young woman, stalked through wet streets and attacked in her home by a silent stranger, turns on her attacker with a shotgun. Confused and

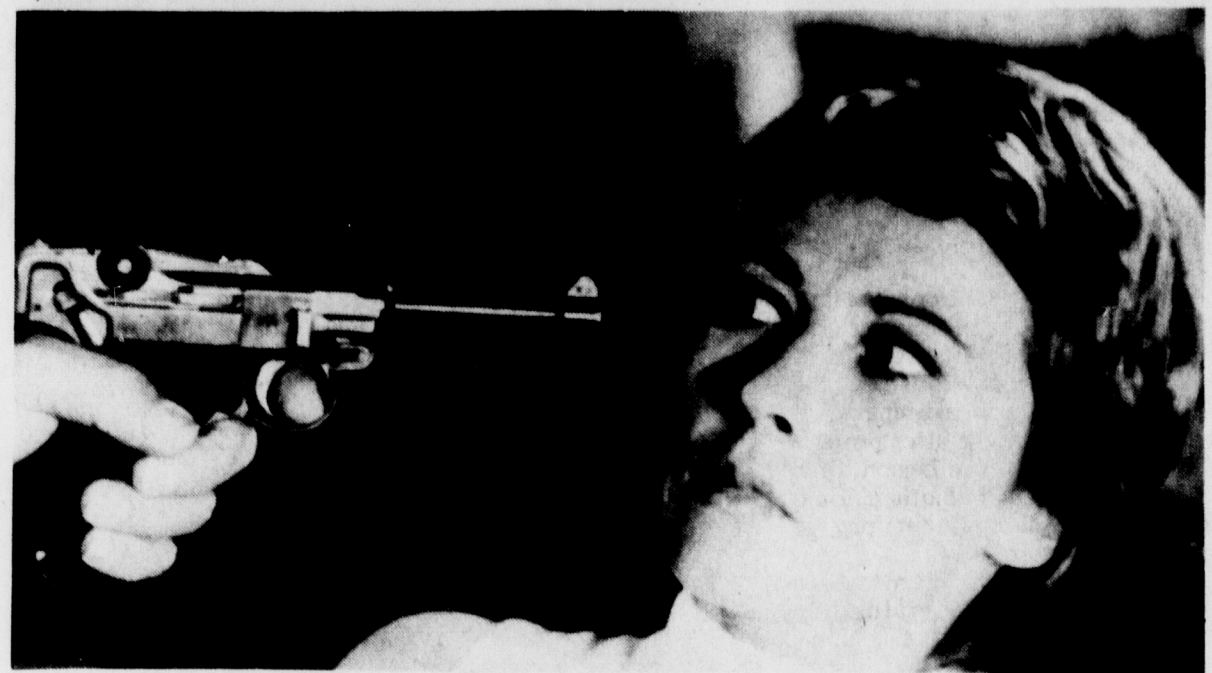


building and the pace to quicken as the inevitable plot complications set in.

Unfortunately, the film slows after the murder and then gradually fades. An army investigator arrives on the scene, and the rest of "Rider on the Rain" deals with his efforts at forcing the woman to confess. The film settles down to a rather routing playing out of the story and a battle of wits and force between the woman and the investigator that never becomes exciting; only mildly interesting. "Rider on the Rain" has

murky photography and uneasy music to establish the right mood and a cast that makes the characters and the incidents believable. What it lacks is a consistently strong script, one that saves some punch for later or at least one that can make the investigation segment as stimulating for psychological reasons as the murder segment is for purely sensational reasons.

This is a film to possibly see if you're near the theater where it's playing but not one to rush to.



**Gun point**

For refusing to admit killing a man, Marlene Jobert is threatened by a determined investigator in this scene from Rene Clement's new film "Rider in the Rain." The movie is showing at the State Theater.

## NEW WKAR FUTURE

# 'TCB' offers black emphasis

By JEANNE SADDLER  
Associate Campus Editor

The moving backbeat of a jazz-rock tune surrounded the deep, mellow voice, and I began to relax and to fall into the groove that usually means that I'm heading home; just far enough down I-696 to pick up the brothers on Detroit's soul radio stations. In reality, home and all its surrounding were still far away, but that black sound and rap just kept pouring out of my radio.

The "soulful psyche" was being provided by brother Larry Redd of WKAR, campus radio.

Redd is producer and director of WKAR's newest show, "Takin' Care Business," heard 3-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The show, designed for black communities in mid-Michigan, emphasizes the whole spectrum of black music, while providing information directed at solving community problems. The show is jointly sponsored by WKAR, the Center for Urban Affairs and the Continuing Education Program of the College of Education.

Redd, a graduate student in television and radio, said the show grew out of a research project he and three other students conducted to discover what needs broadcasting was and was not filling in black communities. When Redd made a demonstration tape directed at the informational needs indicated by people in the communities, WKAR program director Steve Muche liked the idea, and from there "TCB" was born.

The musical part of "TCB" includes jazz, rock and blues.

"The American scene in music hasn't progressed to any greatness outside of the blues influence," Redd said. "Music has been so vital to the survival of black people in this country that it's almost an understatement to say that black people would find the show relaxing and enjoyable."

His favorite letter concerning the show, Redd explained, came from a young inmate at Ionia State Reformatory.

"Our music came from black people being oppressed, whether in a prison or in a mental state. Where I come from, there are so many brothers that just didn't make it or who went to prison, I'm glad to do what I can," Redd said.

Another highlight of the brother's musical scene are bits of information about the careers



LARRY REDD

of black artists which he learned while working at WVOC, a black station in Nashville, Tenn.

The informational instructional parts of "TCB" are distributed throughout the program in two-minute spots and taped interviews telling of anyone offering services or information needed by the black community. Redd has done spots on the food stamp program, public housing, black businesses and the federal government, drugs and job training.

Although WKAR has received a few irate phone calls, Redd

said, on the whole, the reaction to the show has been quite favorable.

"I'm surprised as many non blacks accepted the program in its entirety. In a predominately white market, whites usually have a tendency to say they want you to start playing some white artists," he said.

Redd's dedication to radio began when he was in the ninth grade in Grand Rapids.

"I spent that whole summer trying to convince a Grand Rapids station to give me a show. I guess they thought I was crazy then, but I had been south several times and had heard the black stations, and I knew what they could do."

The opportunity to broadcast finally came when Redd worked for WVOC while a student at Tennessee State University, majoring in speech and drama.

But before he came to MSU last fall to work toward his M.A. in television and radio, Redd taught drama, speech and debate at Grand Rapids Central High School.

Last year he worked with the Relevancy Program in the College of Education, which was designed to give a black perspective to education courses. The experience, he noted, has helped him give an educational perspective to his show.

"The College of Education needs a tremendous amount of black things — and they should get it even if they have to go out and recruit black graduate students," Redd explained. "It's not that the instructors aren't academically qualified, but the students are seeking a cross-cultural experience, because they know they will have to deal with that, and they aren't getting it."

As the show develops, Redd hopes to find young black students in the Lansing area interested in television and radio, and to give them exposure to the field, perhaps through a weekly show. That's called "takin' care business."

# 'U' group celebrates Nigerian anniversary

The Nigerian Student Union celebrated the tenth anniversary of Nigeria's independence Friday by hosting approximately 50 students, faculty and administrators at a dinner in the Centennial room at Kellogg Center.

President Wharton, who was unable to attend, sent his best wishes to the Nigerian students. "We all know that Nigeria has experienced difficult days in her first decade of independence," Wharton said. "Now, we can look hopefully to the future toward the goal of a unified

Nigeria at peace with itself and continuing to develop and prosper."

Ralph Smucker, dean of International Programs and August G. Benson, foreign student advisor, also congratulated the students and praised Nigerian students' "intellectual sophistication" and their "zeal for progress."

The Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA), the Black United Front, and the Black Liberation Front, International all sent

messages of congratulations to the students, and expressed their solidarity with the idea of freedom and justice for all African peoples, and the unity of independent African states.

"Never before have a people been so determined to maintain their independence and unity like the people of Nigeria. You have demonstrated to Africa and the world that the torch of justice, freedom, and unity that was lit in Oct., 1960, shall never be extinguished," Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas wrote.



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## Marxist predicts Nixon re-election

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Herbert Marcuse, often called the father of the New Left, says "repression of dissent has been intensified" since the Nixon administration took office, and predicts the President will be re-elected.

In an interview, the 72-year-old Marxist also had these comments:

— On Vice President Spiro T. Agnew: "You can't take this man seriously. He hasn't read my books. He knows nothing."

— On racial discrimination: "The black and brown people are daily harassed... There has always been slavery in the United States."

— On being called the father of the New Left: "I've always rejected as silly this designation. It doesn't need a father or a grandfather."

Born in Germany, Marcuse helped found the Institute of Social Research in Frankfurt, then fled when Hitler came into power. He has lived in this country since 1934.

"I think society has hardened," he said. "Since the advent of the Nixon administration the repression of dissent has been intensified, especially on university campuses..."

Marcuse for many years was a

professor of philosophy at the University of California at San Diego. For the past five years he was professor emeritus, but the regents refused to renew his contract this year after protests from the American Legion, Gov. Ronald Reagan and others. He is still teaching, without pay or faculty status.

Marcuse's books have been interpreted as giving an intellectual basis for the hippie culture. He wrote that modern technology has become wasteful, controlling lives and subverting society's greatest values.

Marcuse, speaking at a rally on the San Diego campus last fall, urged students to "intensify your protests."

He said in the interview, however, that young people cannot find the leadership they seek in either of the two major political parties.

"The students aren't interested in individual candidates," he added. "They foresee no chance for any major change. But, of course, that doesn't mean that a candidate for peace, for example, shouldn't be given support."

He said he is not bothered by criticism. "I do what I think I have to do. If I would refuse and deny all they say about me, it would take all the time I have."



### Crisis intervention

Staffed with volunteers, the Listening Ear stays open 24 hours a day offering aid, advice and referral service to MSU students and members of the East Lansing community in times of crisis. The center's future is now in doubt due to financial problems.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

## The 'Ear' listens and helps despite its pending crisis

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

The Listening Ear — a crisis intervention center — has its own crisis.

The 24-hour center at 547 E. Grand River Ave. counseling people with problems, needs a place to "Live" as a result of dilapidated and crowded quarters. In addition possible rent hikes are on the horizon.

The "Ear," which often serves simply as a referral agency, is now housed in five second-floor rooms where the windows occasionally fall out in heavy wind.

"If we don't find some place to live soon, we're going to be out on our listening ear in the snow," Mary James, publicity director and volunteer at the "Ear," said. "Some miracle is going to have to happen."

Another reason staffers claim they need a new place is that trucks on Grand River area often drown out the voices of callers, including one mumbly suicide caller.

"About the only thing we can do is pace the streets of East Lansing and try to get people interested in helping us," Miss James, an East Lansing senior, said.

Even if the "Ear" — open now for 15 months — is forced to close or greatly curtail its operation, Miss James said, she and her co-workers are "ecstatic" a place like the Ear has existed so long.

"At the 'Ear,' people need people and it ceases to matter how old people are or how they dress," she explained. "Society doesn't provide many places for that kind of interaction to go on."

Despite its financial hassles, the

"Ear" is planning to train 40 to 50 more volunteers in October to help the 55 existing volunteers respond to the 1,000 people that seek help from the center each month.

Surprisingly, the "Ear" estimates about a third of its callers are East Lansing adults, another third high schoolers and the rest MSU students.

Our number one problem is loneliness, she said. "A thousand calls a month means to me there's something wrong."

What does a person need to be a volunteer?

"Two ears, a month and a desire to help people," Miss James quickly responds.

And to respond to the troubled people who need to talk to someone they can trust, the Ear instructs its volunteers in the art of listening through a 45-hour training program.

"We believe people don't know

how to listen to each other," Miss James said. "Society doesn't train us that way."

Bob Carlton, East Lansing senior and another volunteer, agreed.

"There's a lot of difference between listening and moralizing," he explained. "The best thing to do is not tell them what to do but help them explore the whole situation they're into — letting them come up with their own solutions."

But Miss James added, it's often difficult for people to express themselves because of the way they've been raised:

"If a child asks a question that threatens his parents, often times his parents will respond with anger or a semi-truth."

"The child learns not to talk about his feelings because he's

not going to be given a truthful answer."

She said her own background was similar in that she would have used a crisis intervention center like the Listening Ear as early as 15 years of age had one been available to her.

Miss James said she believes this is one of the links between the volunteers. Most of them would have used a "Listening Ear" if one had existed to listen to them.

"There's no other place in Ingham County where people can go and talk to people they trust — especially young kids," Miss James said. "That's one thing we've built our reputation on — confidentiality."

## STORMY SESSION SEEN

## Major issues face court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court resumes its sittings today, once again in the eye of the storm.

Explosive questions of school desegregation, the 18-year-old vote and the death penalty are on the immediate horizon.

Just beyond are murky problems of pollution, poverty, obscenity and abortion laws, and the Vietnam war casts a long shadow.

The nine justices confronted by this thorny docket are Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and his eight associates, Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, John M. Harlan, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun.

Put on the bench by five Presidents, they averaged 65 plus in age and range in experience from Black's 33 years to Blackmun's four months. They vary in philosophy from Douglas' strong liberalism to Burger's steadfast conservatism.

The school cases will be argued Oct. 12 and 13, posing these questions:

— Does a child have a constitutional right to attend the school closest to his home?

— Did the 1964 federal Civil Rights Act forbid school boards to use compulsory busing to accomplish desegregation?

— Must all schools in a district be balanced racially?

The new Voting Rights Act comes before the court Oct. 19.

Should the court decide Congress has the right to set 18 as the legal voting age everywhere in the country, close to 10 million young people between 18 and 21 will be franchised next year in 47 states and the District of Columbia.

The grimmest of the court's tasks is its consideration of the death penalty. More than 550 men and women in death houses in 36 states await a judgment on two constitutional claims that have been considered in the past two terms and remain unresolved.

They are: (1) standards must be established to guide juries as they decide whether to impose the death penalty; (2) the process of determining guilt or innocence must be separated from the process of arriving at a sentence.

There have been no executions in the three years the court has pondered these questions. Rejection of the arguments could bring quickly scores of state-imposed deaths across the land.

In one environment case filed over the summer, 15 states are trying to sue the four largest automobile manufacturers and their association over delay in installation of pollution-control devices.

Ohio and Michigan, in a second case, are pressing claims the Dow and Wyandotte chemical companies polluted Lake Erie's tributaries with poisonous mercury compounds.

The court will deal this fall with a broad spectrum of problems of the poor.

Should women on relief be prevented from suing for divorce because they cannot afford court costs or filing fees?

Should public housing tenants have to post bond to contest eviction notices?

Should a city's residents have

the power to veto construction of public housing projects in the community?

These are only three of the many questions facing the justices on this active legal front.

The court is also poised for a reformulation of obscenity standards and for an evaluation of abortion laws.

The backdrop for the obscenity review is a heightened demand for more stringent controls. In contrast, the court looks at the District of Columbia and the Wisconsin abortion laws at a time when state legislatures are loosening prohibitions against medical abortions.

Abortion laws are under attack on two major legal grounds. One is that fuzzy phrasing makes it impossible for doctors to decide when they can operate legally. The second argument is that a woman's privacy rights include the right to end a pregnancy.

Vietnam looms large as the new term begins.

Massachusetts is seeking a ruling on the legality of the war. The suit, authorized by a state law passed last April, maintains American participation is unconstitutional because there has been no congressional declaration of war.

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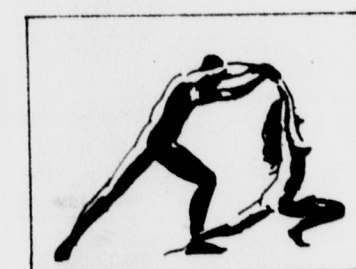
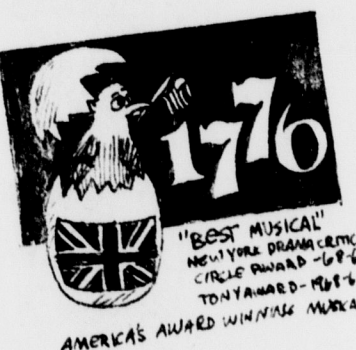
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COLOR BY Deluxe  
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**STARLITE Drive-In Theatre**  
Open at 6:30 — Cartoon at Dusk  
ENDS TUESDAY  
Rock Hudson  
**"HORNET'S NEST"** COLOR  
GP  
at 9:00 only  
Also James Garner in  
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Rated "G"  
Wed. — "Gone with the Wind"

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5811  
Open 6:45 P.M. Now thru Thurs.  
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NO CHILDREN PERMITTED  
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# Spartans no match for No. 3 Irish, fall 29-0

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

If you thought that was bad, wait until this weekend. Notre Dame came to town Saturday seeking their first win in Spartan Stadium since 1949. They got it. Led by Heisman Trophy candidate Joe Theismann, the Irish ground out 366 yards on the ground and used three first half scores to rout the Spartans 29-0 before a capacity crowd of 76,103. This Saturday No. 1

ranked Ohio State will bring its powerful and balanced squad to East Lansing.

Coming into the game as the No. 3 team in the country, the Irish attack in the first half certainly enhanced their rating. Theismann mixed his plays beautifully as he guided the offense on 79, 86 and 64 yard drives. Known more for his passing and scrambling, the signal caller from South River, New Jersey made good use of this scrambling tactics to escape numerous situations where it appeared he would be thrown for a loss or no gain.

But as the saying goes, in front of every good runner there's a good blocker, and Notre Dame had its share. Led by All-American guard Larry DiNardo, the Irish offensive line overpowered the Spartans' front four, five or six — it didn't really matter how many there were.

Three Notre Dame runners came into the game, with over 100 yards in two games. Surprisingly enough, Theismann was the only runner to reach the century mark, but three other Irish runners bettered 60 yards.

The Spartans lost their third flip of the coin this year, but received the ball anyway when Notre Dame elected to go with the wind for the first quarter. (At game time it was a gusty 13 mph). MSU moved the ball across midfield, but a Mike Rasmussen pass was overthrown and ND

cornerback Clarence Ellis picked it off to end the drive.

After a Dick Salani punt (the first of eight by Salani) the Irish began a 79 yard march in 13 plays. The key play in the series was a 33 yard run by Bob Minnix. Six plays later the Irish had a first and goal from the one yard line. Two dives by Dennis Allan resulted in no gain and Spartan fans began thinking of the goal line stands of the Spartans two years ago. But on the next play Barz followed DiNardo off left guard for the first score of the day. Scott Hempel's first of three conversions was good and the Irish led 7-0 with 2:32 to play in the first quarter.

Notre Dame increased their lead to 22-0 at the half with two second quarter scores. Bob Minnix capped the 86 yard drive by plunging over from the one after the Spartans had thrust back his first two attempts from there.

Ed Gulyas, who replaced the injured Allan the first quarter, scored with 8:37 left in the half after a Theismann to Gatewood pass put the ball on the State 25 yard line. By this time things were going right for the Irish. When Theismann fumbled the snap from center on the conversion attempt, he simply picked the ball up and sprinted around right end for a two-point conversion.

The second half saw a rejuvenated Spartan defense. Of the six times the Irish had the ball,

they were forced to punt four times and were stopped on a fourth down play at the MSU 17.

The sixth time Larry Parker scored from four yards out with just 15 seconds left in the game.

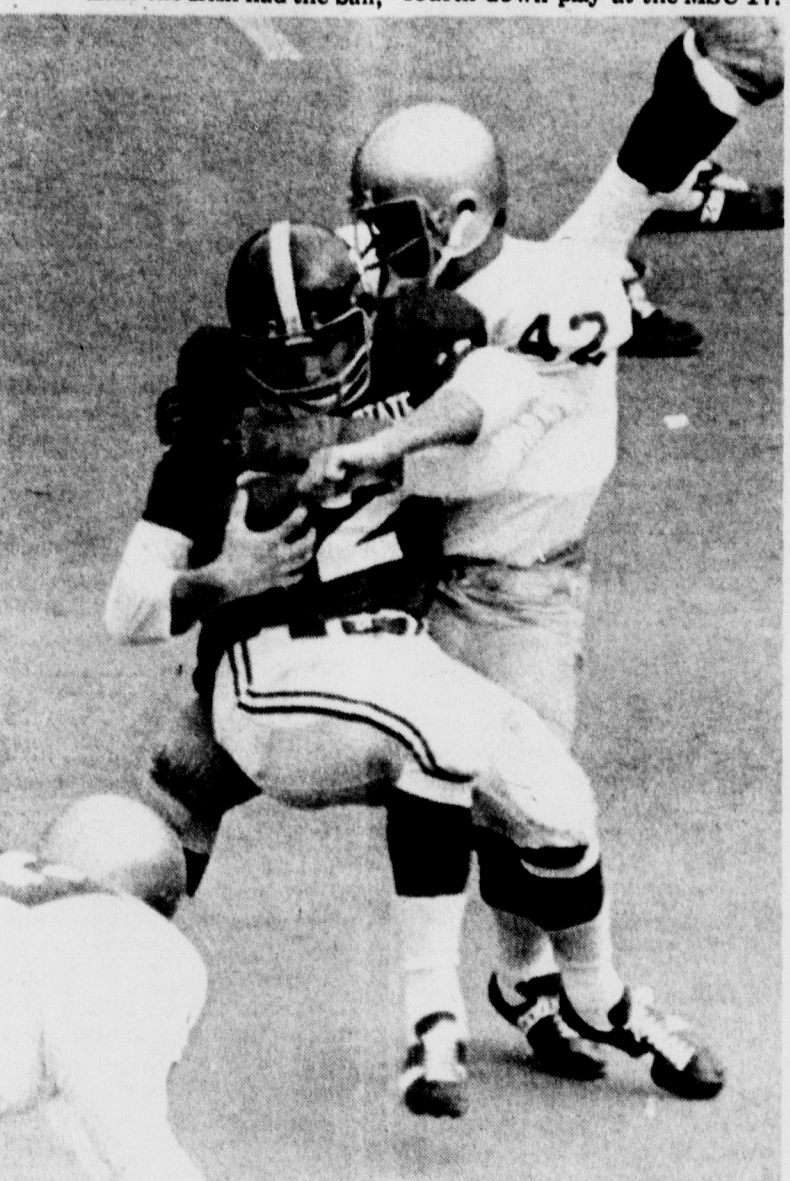
The 62 yard drive in 15 plays actually started on a Notre Dame punt. Punter Jim Yoder got off a short kick which went straight up in the air. Unfortunately for the Spartans the ball came down and hit end Wilt Martin on the leg and ND's Gary Kos recovered. Had the Spartans got the ball, they would have been starting from inside the ND 30.

After two fine performances against Washington teams, Rasmussen had his problems Saturday. He completed only two of 10 passes for 19 yards and one interception. Sophomore back-up man George Mihailu had little better luck, hitting on two of nine for 11 yards, but did manage to gain 47 yards in seven running attempts.

Mihailu led the Spartans on their best drive of the day early in the fourth quarter. Starting from his

own 22, the River Rouge product directed the team down inside Notre Dame's 20.

But Irish co-captain Tim Kelly jarred the ball loose from Ed Allen on a reverse sweep to end the drive. Mihailu picked up 58 the 64 yards on the drive, with gains of 22, 11, 11 and 14 yards. Cal Fox led the Spartans' tackles for the third straight week registering nine solos and five assists. Brad McLee, who lowered the boom on several Irish runners, had 13 tackles.



Game story

MSU quarterback Mike Rasmussen had a frustrating afternoon against Notre Dame's strong defense Saturday. Here he's devoured by Irish linebacker Tim Kelly. Rasmussen finished the day with 3 yards total offense on 10 passes and six runs.

SILVER PLUME, Colo. (UPI) — The terror of the worst sports disaster in America's history was over Sunday. The grief continued, however, and an official investigation began.

Half of a 30-man investigating team climbed over 11,500 feet up Mt. Bethel in the Rocky Mountains to a ski basin where a 20-year-old Martin 404 crashed Friday, killing 29 persons, including the heart of Kansas' Wichita State University football team.

Other specialists and relatives of the dead gathered at a temporary morgue in nearby Idaho Springs, Colo., to attempt identification of the charred bodies. The 29 bodies were carried down the mountain Saturday.

Only two of 11 survivors remained in critical condition Sunday. John Tyler, 21, a

sophomore split end from Sherman Tex., and Tom Reeves, 31, the team trainer from Wichita, were severely burned.

The other nine were in good condition at two Denver hospitals.

Classes at the Kansas school will be cancelled Monday and replaced with memorial services. The plane that crashed and another Martin, a smaller 202 model, were crossing the Rocky Mountains en route to a football game Saturday with Utah State at Logan. The second plane arrived safely.

WSU Head Coach Ben Wilson, Athletic Director A.C. Katzenmyer, state legislator Raymond E. King, and their wives died in the crash. The football players on the plane, 13 of

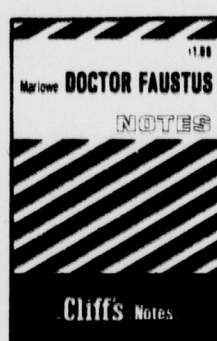
whom died, were the team's best players and given the honor of riding with the coach and his staff.

Memorial services will be held several times Monday at WSU for all 29 victims and broadcast through loudspeakers to an area around the chapel. Another service open to the public will be held Monday night in Century Football Stadium on the campus.

A memorial fund was formed and named "Football '70" by the university's academic council.

Charles O. Miller, director of the Bureau of Aviation Safety, said investigators are checking into the accident at the scene and in Denver, Wichita and Oklahoma City.

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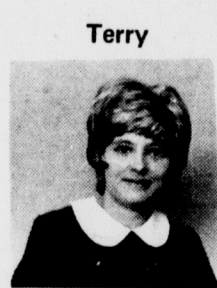
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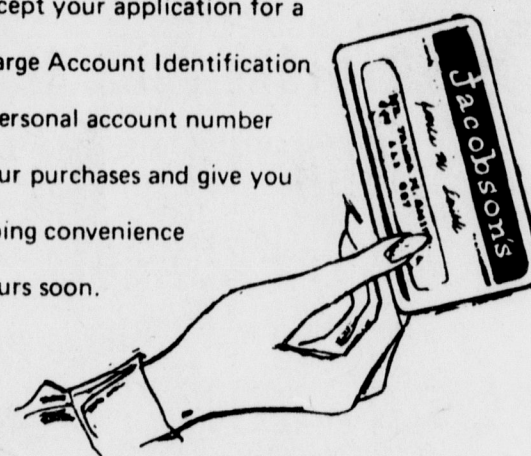
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## Harriers drop opener at IU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Disappointing might be too mild a word to use in describing MSU's 17-46 cross country loss to Indiana here Saturday, but Spartan Coach Jim Gibbard thinks his young team can rebound in coming weeks. It was the worst MSU loss since a 16-46 defeat by Notre Dame in 1967. The meet was the Spartans' opener.

"I was highly disappointed," Gibbard said, "but we are much better team than we showed Saturday and we should be able to bounce back."

"Indiana wanted to win this one real bad since we beat them at MSU last year (21-38) and they had the experience of two meets already."

## 'S' wrestling

meeting Tues.

There will be a meeting for all varsity wrestlers and interested freshman at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6, in Room 208 of the Men's IM Building.

Soph. Ken Popejoy was the only Spartan to crack the top nine finishers, placing fourth behind Hoosiers Bob Legge, Steve Kelly and Bob Somesan. Legge snapped the course record, running 25:46.4, some seconds better than the 25:52 turned in last November by Minnesotan Garry Bjorklund.

Randy Kilpatrick, another sophomore, was MSU's second man, in 10th place. Dave Dieters, Kim Hartman and Warren Krueger rounded out the top five for the Spartans.

The race marked Hartman's first appearance in a meet since last year at Minnesota. A few days after that meet, the senior co-captain was hit by a car, suffered torn knee ligaments and required surgery. He also missed the track season.

Hartman had been coming along better in practices in the last ten days or so and Gibbard was pleased with his effort Saturday.

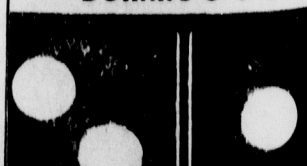
"We're just going to have to work that much harder now to bounce back and beat Ohio State this Saturday," Gibbard said. "We've got to learn to run in a group and not fade back when the opposition tries to break the race open."

MSU will meet the Bucks in a prelude to Saturday's football game, at 10 a.m. on the Fort Akers course.

## Women's IM

Volleyball  
Gym 127  
Court 1  
6:30-4 Aces - IB's  
7:30 Super 7 - Spartan Spikes  
Court 2  
6:30 Burlie Quies - Hamlet's Helpers  
7:30 Yakeley 1 - Yakeley 2  
Court 3  
6:30 3B's - Burgundy Bumbler  
7:30 Holmes Holmes - Holmes Holmes  
Gym 216  
Court 1  
6:30 East Fee - Wuthering Heights  
7:30 Bunnies - Bourbon St. Babes  
8:30 Yakeley 3 - Gilchrist  
Court 2  
6:30 Holmes Hees - Owen Broads  
7:30 Vet Wives - All Stars  
Court 3  
6:30 McKay - A 1's  
7:30 Spartan Swingers - Nameless

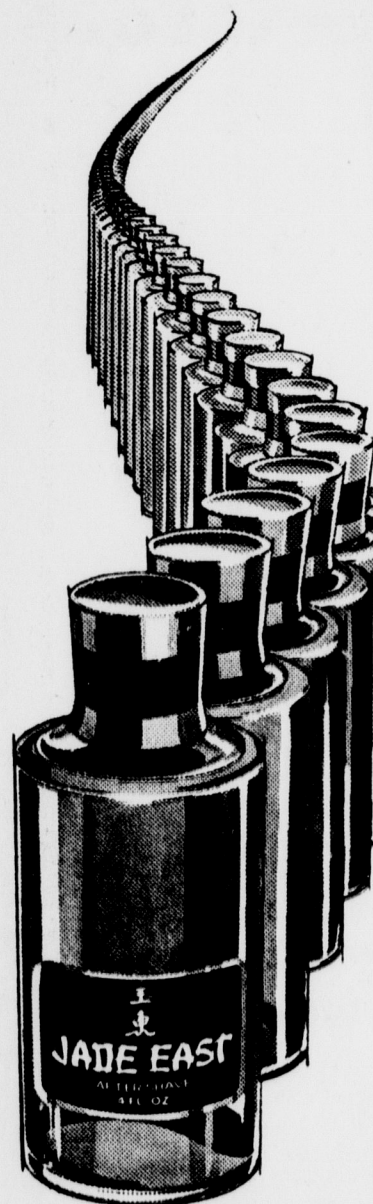
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## 1ST TIME OFF GRASS

## Irish knock field, praise MSU

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

Imagine an offense rolling up 513 total yards and a defense permitting only 174 yards and still not liking the field they played on. One wonders what the figures would have been had they liked it.

Notre Dame broke its virginity with artificial turf Saturday and looked like they had been playing on fake grass for the past decade. Yet surprisingly enough, the general consensus from the Irish locker room after the game was one of displeasure with the Spartans' tartan turf field.

ND Head Coach Ara Parseghian led the blast against the turf.

"I'm not convinced this turf is," he started. "No, put it this way, I don't believe all this propaganda about how artificial grass will avoid injuries. We lost our starting halfback Denny Allan in the first quarter with an ankle injury. A couple of other players suffered sprained ankles during pre-game warm-ups.

"I am glad we practiced at Michigan for two days though," the six-year Irish coach added.

"By Friday our players were used to the turf and felt confident on it. My first impression of it was that it appeared harder than normal playing surfaces. The ball also seemed to bounce a little higher with less give to it."

Irish quarterback Joe Theismann continued his bid for the Heisman trophy by turning in another fine all-around performance. Hitting 12 of 17 passes for 147 yards and gaining 107 more in 13 running attempts, Theismann appeared to be enjoying his first experience on the non-grass surface. But not so.

"I didn't particularly care for it," the talented signal caller said. "I imagine it takes time to get used to it, but I wouldn't recommend it. I thought it sloped too much from the middle. A couple of the guys were complaining about skin burns too. I guess it's got advantages and disadvantages."

Notre Dame co-captain Larry DiNardo echoed his teammate's remarks, adding, "after one game on Tartan Turf, I'd have to say I prefer playing on regular grass. You can get a better start from the line on artificial grass though."

"I sure give State's defensive line a lot of credit," the 6-1, 235-pound all-American guard said. "They kept hitting hard all the way to the end of the game. Even when the score was 22-0 late in the game, they were really tough. Last week Purdue's line kind of relaxed after they got a couple of touchdowns behind, but that sure wasn't the story here."

Parseghian also gave the Spartans a lot of credit despite

the one-sided score and statistics.

"We weren't as sharp as we were in the first two games," he said, "but a lot of that can be attributed to State's defensive play. I told Duffy after the game that I thought his team played real well, especially in the second half."

"I left Joe (Theismann) in until late in the game because I didn't feel the game was in the bag until our last score. That Eric Allen is a dangerous man and could break a game wide open with a couple of quick bursts. Northwestern scored two touchdowns against us in 39 seconds. I wanted to avoid the cheap pass, the one that's deflected, intercepted and turned into a touchdown."

In the Spartan locker room Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty praised his team's defense for

their strong showing in the second half.

"The defense looked good the second half and got stronger as the game progressed," he commented. "I was disappointed we didn't score in the early part of the game. It could have made a difference."

"Our quarterbacks didn't have much on their passes. It was just kind of floating through the air with no tone to it. The wind was

tricky out there but Theismann did a great job. The key to the game was our completing only four of 19 passes for 30 yards. I don't know if they were covering our receivers that well or if our passers weren't spotting them," he added.

"Notre Dame is certainly a very fine team. They did everything well - good blocking, solid defense and a versatile offense."

## ... as in Heisman

Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann was just a step quicker than MSU's defenders in Saturday's encounter in Spartan Stadium. The Irish's Heisman Trophy candidate, who totaled 254 yards running and passing, slips out of the grasp of a Spartan player on this play.

State News photo by Milton Horst

## Defenses dominate action, booters tie Cleveland, 0-0

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan booters had a great scoring chance just before halftime with a Sandy Moffat pass to Jerry Murray in front of the Viking net. Murray blasted the ball high over the goal, however.

Second half action provided much of the same story for both teams. A strong wind prevented accurate centering passes so both teams resorted to shorter passes in setting up offenses.

Spartan coach Payton Fuller started Ray Korkiala in the third quarter and the senior product from Ontario, Canada promptly ignited spark to the MSU offense, but again the harassment of the Viking defense and poor passing in front of the Viking net brought frustrations for the Spartan forward line.

After the regulation time both coaches elected to play two five minute overtime periods. The Spartans had two golden opportunities to score in the

second overtime. Frank Morant caught the Viking goal out of the net but his shot went wide of the net. With two minutes remaining a break away pass from John Houska to Korkiala brought the spectators to their feet but the Viking goalie Horst Hertz made a beautiful save on the shot.

The Spartan offense took 17 shots while the Vikings fired 10. Les Lucas had an outstanding day in the Spartan net coming up with five saves. Hertz, the West German goalie, also had a busy day as he was credited with 12 saves.

Fuller, who had plenty of praise for the Spartan defense, singled out junior Steve Twellman and sophomore Jamaican Nigel Goodison for outstanding defensive performances. Fuller, in his first game as head coach was very disappointed in the performance of his offensive unit.

"The forward line is still not meshing together, the offense

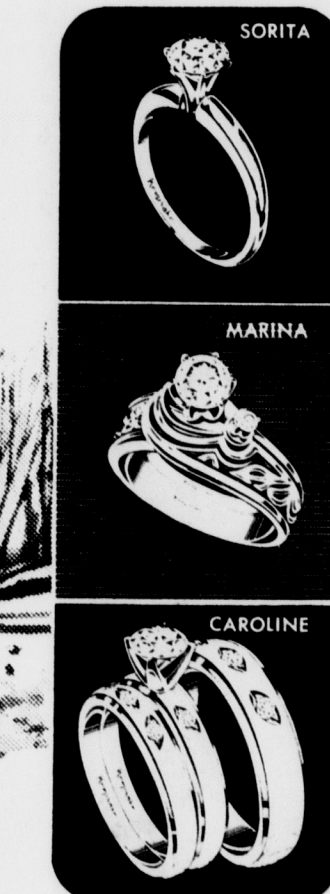
rarely showed finesse even though the determination was there," Fuller said. "Jerry Murray has to definitely lose some weight before he can be effective."

"I thought we outplayed them and thought we had a better team out there. Even though they didn't win the players were not discouraged by the tie."

We played good for our first game but we just weren't scoring any goals," Goodison commented.

"I think we will go real far this season."

The Spartans' next game is Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. when they play host to Ball State.



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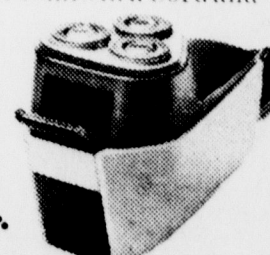
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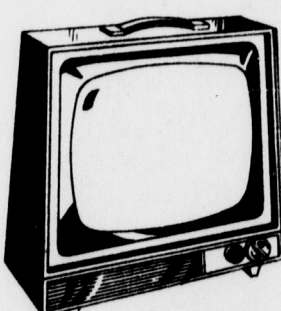
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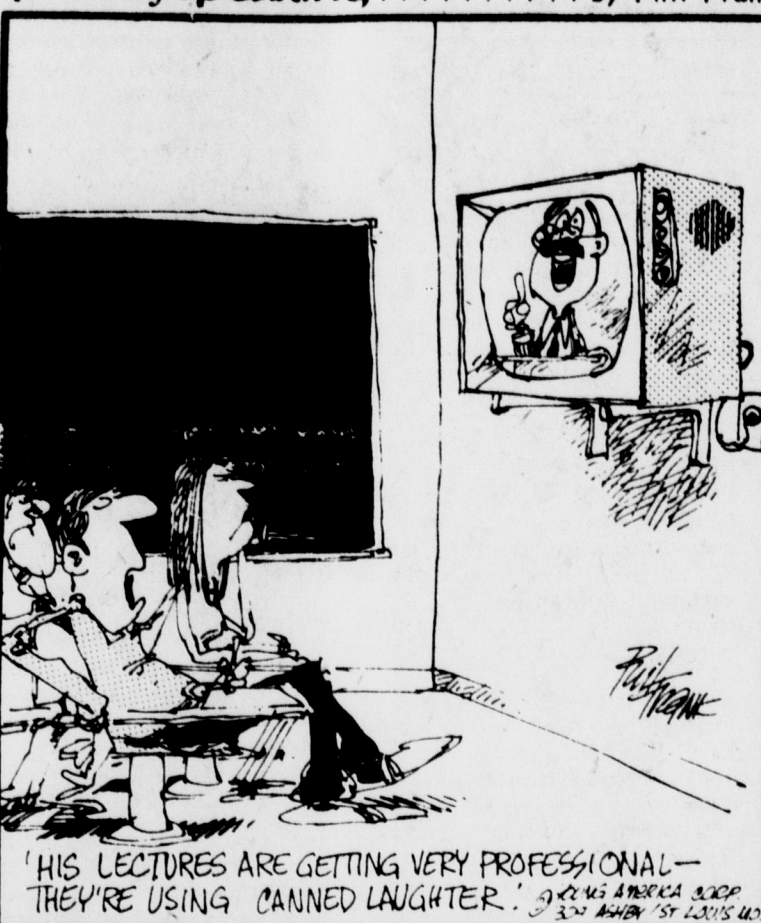
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UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS

### frankly speaking

by Phil Frank



#### Employment

- WANTED PART time cute models for advertising fashion art and school photography. Call 337-9367. 5-10-7

- EARN JUICY salary working part time. Arrange own hours. Rich, 351-5869; Darlene, 351-5714; after 4 p.m. C

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

- THREE MEN needed to assist me in display. Call 371-1913. C

- EARN MONEY selling LP's. 8 track tapes. Cassettes. Be a direct representative of a major New York distributor. Contact Stratford Distributors, 184-23 Jamaica Ave., Hollis, New York, 11423. 212-454-8800. 1-10-5

- BABYSITTER FOR 1, 4 month old girl. Prefer student wife. Call between 6-8pm. 351-2077. 1-10-5

- OPPORTUNITY SPARE time, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make \$27 per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2 for INSTRUCTIONS plus LIST OF FIRMS using addressers. Satisfaction guaranteed. B & V Enterprises, Dept. 9-180, PO Box 1056, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399. 5-10-9

- HOUSEKEEPER: 20 hours week. Live - in required. \$45 week plus room and board. Okemos Area. 351-6729. 5-10-9

- GLAMOROUS POSITION ground floor opportunity with multi-million dollar cosmetic company. \$10 an hour, and up. 337-1194. 10-10-16

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

#### For Rent

- PORTABLE DISHWASHERS - Compact Refrigerators, rentals. ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES - TV, Grand Lodge, 627-2191. O

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

- TV RENTALS. Color and black and white. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830. C

- PARKING, 1/2 block from Berkey. \$25 per term. Call 351-3348. 3-10-6

- PARKING AVAILABLE on M.A.C. \$8 monthly. Call 337-1387. 5-10-6

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

#### For Rent

- CEDAR AT I-96. Attractive modern, furnished, 1 bedroom plus. Couple or single. On bus line. \$148. 663-8418. 1-10-5

- A DELUXE 2 bedroom, balcony apartment, 3 blocks from campus. 332-6197. TF

- STUDENTS. CLOSE to campus. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, large rec room. Furnished, utilities included. Call SIMON REAL ESTATE, 351-2260. 4-10-8

- ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment to sublease, \$135 per month. Parkview Apartments, Pennsylvania-Michigan Avenues area. 372-9179 after 6pm. 5-10-9

- ONE MAN wanted for 2 man apartment, near Brody complex. Luxury apartment reasonable. Afternoons 351-1384 after 10p.m. X5-10-6

- CAMELOT APARTMENTS 4901 South Pennsylvania. QUIET location for married grad students and faculty. ONE bedroom furnished. \$150 monthly. Immediate possession. Call manager, 393-8657 or vice property management, 372-1954. TF

- NEED ONE man. Deluxe 1-bedroom apartment. One term until January 1. No lease. Color TV. Okemos. \$200. All utilities paid. Call Jack, 351-7611, after 5p.m. 3-10-7

- FOURTH GIRL needed for luxury apartment at Waters Edge. 371-1985. 2-10-6

- EAST LANSING, close to campus: two bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Grad students and faculty only. Call FIDELITY REALTY, 332-5041. 10-10-7

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

- HILLSDALE EAST, 331 Spacious new one bedroom apartments. Quiet area. Close to LCC, LBU and downtown. Unfurnished. \$140/month. Furnished also available. Must furnish references. 372-9190 before 1 p.m. or 372-5781 after 5 p.m. 10-10-7

- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed University Villa. No security deposit. 332-0466. 351-1717. 4-10-7

- SUBLEASE: UNIVERSITY Villa, 2 bedroom. No security deposit. 332-0466. 351-1717. 4-10-7

- WANTED ONE or 2 men to share furnished apartment. One block from campus. Call 332-4432. 10-10-9

- NEEDED ONE or two girls to share furnished apartment. One block from campus. Call 332-4432. 10-10-9

- NEW MANAGEMENT. 3 and 4 man. UNIVERSITY TERRACE, HASLETT ARMS, EVERGREEN. Walking distance to campus. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7917. 351-9117. O

- EAST LANSING, 2 or 2 man furnished. 337-2285. 5-10-5

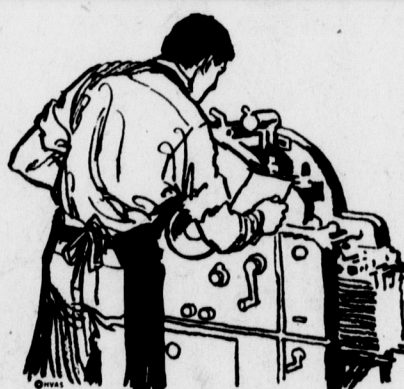
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(Below Paramount News)

#### For Rent

- UNIVERSITY VILLA: Three and four man, furnished, \$185 and up. 351-1669. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

- BAY COLONY, one and two bedroom, unfurnished. \$150 and up. 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

#### TWO BRAND NEW 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS NOW READY FOR LEASING.

All new furniture and appliances. Next to campus, for 3 or 4 people or married couples. Large picture windows and balconies. Call 332-4432.

- LARGE ONE bedroom, furnished, private bath and entrance, fireplace, parking. \$140/month. Includes utilities. 332-0309. 5-10-8

- FLAT TO let: 4 man, \$50 each. Large, pleasant, close. 332-3226. 339-8450 after 7pm. C

- ONE GUY for 2 man, near campus. \$85. Don, 351-4428. 5-10-5

- NEED Neat and dependable girl. Own room, good location. 482-9634. 3-10-6

- ROOMMATES WANTED 2 perceptive guys to share Meadowbrook Trace with same. Doug, 393-3700, 11pm-11am. 5-10-8

- 1130 BEECH - two bedroom student apartments. Furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus. 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

## HAVE YOUR SAY... VOTE

## MIDI vs. MINI

Cast a 10 word vote in favor of your favorite fashion!! Bring your vote and one buck to the  
**STATE NEWS**

347 Student Services before Oct. 14.

Ads must be prepaid.

Results shown Oct. 16!

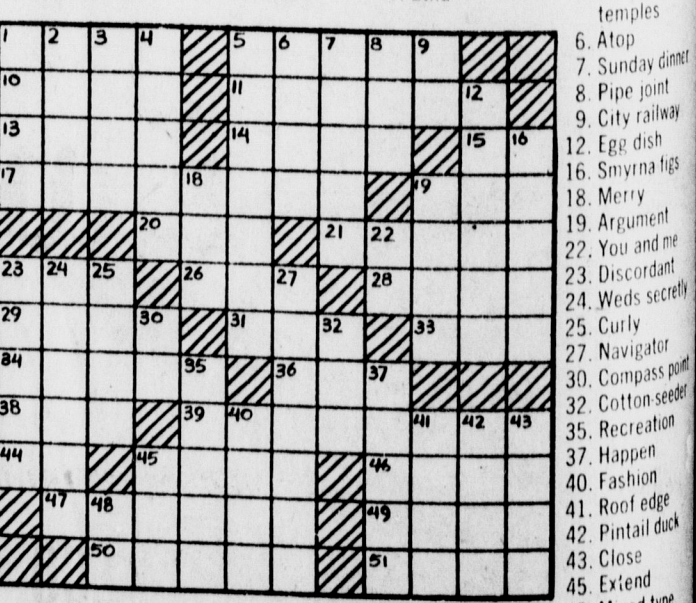
### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- Non-professional
- Thick soup
- Sacred chest
- Moon ship
- Bearing
- Aspiration
- Myself
- Ideals
- Fencing dummy
- Youth
- Fine silk netting
- Chop
- Yellow tuber
- Appear to be

#### DOWN

- Woe is me
- Slump
- Reckless ambition
- Strolls
- Seaport in Brazil
- Secret agent
- Elizabeth's daughter
- That man
- Reddish brown horse
- Arrived
- Snow-on-the-mountain
- Part of the eye
- Bury
- Stagger
- Elaborate melody
- Froster
- Waterway
- Oriental temples
- Atop
- Sunday dinner
- Pipe joint
- City railway
- City dish
- Synona hips
- Merry
- Argument
- You and me
- Discordant
- Weds secretly
- Curly
- Navigator
- Compass point
- Cotton seeds
- Recreation
- Happen
- Fashion
- Roof edge
- Pintail duck
- Close
- Extend
- Mixed type





# Jury acquits first 8

(Continued from page 1)  
give a similar five minute warning.  
"There was always that double warning," she testified.

In his closing statement, Rasmussen said the jury had to decide how much warning is enough.  
The hours of the building were posted on every door, and building officials requested that people leave six times, Rasmussen told the jurors.

Ravitz said in his closing statement that the people in the Union were not engaged in civil disobedience.

The University did not give the people proper notice to leave, and

the people did not have criminal intent, he said.

Wharton, in his statement, said: "A jury has rendered a verdict of not guilty in the trial of several of those arrested for trespassing in the Union Building last May 19. The decision whether to proceed with the remaining trials rests with the Prosecuting Attorney and not with the university."

"The verdict, however, does not alter the essential fact in the case that a large group of students and non-students deliberately remained in the Union following the official closing hours and after several formal requests to them to leave. The right of the authorities to make the arrests, the validity of the law under which the arrests were made and the right of the university to set rules for building occupancy and hours are in no way questioned by the verdict."

"It should be remembered, also, that the Federal District Court, in refusing to issue an injunction halting the prosecution, held that the university had acted in good faith

in enforcing its necessary rules. Rather, the verdict seems based on the question of whether there was a breakdown in communications in issuing a final warning prior to the arrests."

"The university wants it clearly understood that the verdict will not in any way deter its unequivocal intention to enforce its ordinances and appropriate state laws. We sincerely hope that the good judgment and common sense of the student body will prevail and that such situations leading to arrest action will not occur again."

"There is no need for such challenges to legitimate university rules in order to engage in free speech or exercise the right to peacefully dissent. The university will continue to encourage and protect these rights. Should there be someone who persists in improper activity, however, the university will vigorously take action as necessary to enforce all ordinances and state laws to insure and protect the educational process and environment."

## Kent State report

(Continued from page 1)

resentment of the National Guardsmen's presence on campus cannot justify the violent and irresponsible actions of many Kent State students during the long weekend.

Opposition to the Indochina war was the principal issue around which students rallied May 1 and 2, but thereafter the presence of National Guardsmen on campus was the focus of discontent.

The Guard's presence appears to have been the main attraction for most students who came to the May 4 rally which began as a peaceful assembly on the Commons.

Even if the Guard had authority to prohibit a peaceful gathering—a question which is at least debatable—the decision to disperse the noon rally was a serious error. The timing and manner of the dispersal were disastrous.

Only when the Guard attempted to disperse the rally did some students react violently. The Guard's decision to march through the crowd for hundreds of yards up and down a hill was highly questionable.

The Guard found itself on a practice football field far removed from its supply base and running out of tear gas.

Guardsmen had been subjected to harassment and assault, were hot and tired and felt dangerously vulnerable by the time they returned to the top of Blanket Hill.

When they confronted students, it was only too easy for a single shot to trigger a general fusillade.

Even if the Guardsmen faced danger, it was not a danger which called for lethal force. The 61 shots fired by 28 guardsmen certainly cannot be justified.

Apparently no order to fire was given, and there was inadequate fire control discipline.

The Kent State tragedy must surely mark the last time that loaded rifles are issued as a matter of course to Guardsmen confronting student demonstrators.

Many students considered the Guard's march from the ROTC ruins across the Commons on Blanket Hill, down to the practice football field and back to Blanket Hill as a kind of charade. Tear gas canisters were tossed back and forth to the cheers of the crowd, many of whom acted as if they were watching a game.

The guard fired amidst great turmoil, engendered in part by their own activities. But the Guardsmen should not have been able to kill so easily in the first place.



\$1.00 service charge per insertion — to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity invites men from all majors to its Open Rush tonight at 7:30, 403 Ann St. Rides or information: 332-2575.

MECHA-Chicano students at MSU will meet tonight at 7:30pm in Room 33 of the Union.

Anyone interested in supporting the UAW strikers should come to a meeting Monday, October 5, at 7:30pm in the Student Union. Check the meeting schedule in the Union for the room number.

Alpha Phi Sigma, National Police Honorary will meet tonight at 8pm in the Union, Room 30. All interested Criminal Justice students welcome.

Audition for State Singers to perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and a Beethoven Cantata with University Orchestra will be held now through Oct. 9. Phone 353-9127 or Music Department Office for an appointment.

There will be a meeting of the Student Defenders Association at 4pm Tuesday, October 6, in Room 335 Students Services Building. All persons interested in working in the Legal Aid Department of ASMSU are invited to attend.

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! The MSU Volunteers will be conducting Orientation-Training sessions for new and returning volunteers. For more information about specific volunteer activities come to the Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services, or call us 353-4400.

Sigma Theta Tau, Nursing Honor Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 34, Union — business meeting for Fall term.

East Lansing Democrats will hold a candidates meeting Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 8pm at 800 Abbott Rd. Present will be John Cihon, U.S. House of Representatives; Len Stuttman, State Senate; George Griffiths, State House of Representatives; and Josephine Martin, Susan Emery, and Gerald Seelhoff, County Commissioners.

MSU Folklore Society will meet tonight in Room 135, Music Building, at 7:30pm. All persons interested in playing or singing folk music are welcome.

The Agricultural Industrial Management Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7pm in the 3rd Floor Conference Room, Epley Center, to discuss plans for this year's program. Anyone interested in Agricultural Business and related fields is welcome. Refreshments.

Pentecostal Students for a Live Christianity will meet in Room 37 of the Union tonight at 7pm. Topic: "Let the Holy Ghost Come In". Everybody welcome.

The MSU Marketing Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7:30pm in Room 118 Epley Center. Ed Fitzgerald from the Placement Bureau will speak on Job Interviewing. Also a film, "The Half-Million-Dollar Decision" will be shown. All interested persons welcome.

UNION BOARD organizational meeting open to all members, past, current and potential will be held in the Gold Room of the Union Building, Thursday, Oct. 8 from 7 to 9pm.

## For Sale

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

LAB: 80 Garrard turntable and dust cover, \$100 value, will sell for \$45. 35 mm Argus (E3), \$10. Cannon Speedlite, Refrigerator, Phone 372-7920 after 6 p.m. 3-10-5

## Animals

ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC, 7 males, 1 female. Shots. 393-6458, 5-10-8

GET AHEAD! Start checking the Classified Ads for a better job today!

## Mobile Homes

1966 PARKWOOD 12'x52' furnished or unfurnished. Call 882-0555 or 882-3732 after 5 p.m. 3-10-5

8' x 38' TRAILER \$900 or best offer. Close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. 625-7190 or 351-7687, 5-10-7

EBERLINER 10' x 50' furnished near campus. \$2100. Call 337-2120 after 5 p.m. 5-10-7

VAGABOND, 1967 12x60. Front kitchen with walk-in pantry. Parquet floor in dining room. Carpeted living room. Washer. Redwood skirting and porch. Corner lot in King Arthur's Court. 489-7089, 5-10-9

1969 RICHARDSON Montclair, full skirting and fully furnished. Call 484-9521, after 6p.m. 3-10-7

## Lost & Found

FOUND: Black and white Terrier-type puppy. East Lansing. Owner or good home. 351-6197, 3-10-5

IT'S EXCITING... the great buys you find when you check Classified Ads each day!

LOST: EAST of Frandor: Large male long hair cat, black with white markings and pink nose. Reward. Work, 373-0019. Home, 351-3181, 3-10-6

FOUND: BLACK and brown tabby cat, University Village. Owner or good home. 355-5788, 1-10-5

## Personal

ASK LEE tonight in the Pickwick Pub, at the ALBERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL, 5-10-6

GIVE YOURSELF the business! Advertise restaurant specials with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

G.I. VETERANS, against the war, call 482-2962 between 10-3p.m. 5-10-9

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS! Find the kind of home you want in today's Classified Ads.

## Peanuts Personal

PUNKY ALIAS Wilma. Welcome Back. White Socks. 1-10-5

HEAD FOR THE RIGHT apartment! Check for dream apartments in today's Classified Ads.

## Real Estate

COUNTRY. NEW four bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Carpeted, \$25,000. 646-6376, O

CHARLOTTE 4 bedroom executive Colonial, 1 year old, custom built of finest quality material. Selling below valuation. Land contract 6% per cent. Priced under \$40's. For more information call owner, 1-543-3829 or 372-7510 ext. 223, 3-10-6

## Recreation

RIDING, HAYRIDES and party room. For appointments call 677-0071. WHITE BIRCH STABLES AND SHOP. O-10-30

"Do Your Own Thing, On The SPANISH RIVIERA" 8 Days in SPAIN Departing Dec. 25 Complete Deluxe package. \$199 Call Frank Buck 351-8604

SKIIS—KASTLE, 195cm, never had bindings mounted, \$140 new. \$75. ROSSIGNOL STRATO, 190cm, slalom comp. Bindings, skied on 2 years, \$210. new, \$100, 332-6888, 3-10-7

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ELECTRIC GUITAR — Rickenbacker, hollow body. Fantastic new condition. Will sacrifice. 372-2046 before 5 p.m. 5-10-6

CONCERTONE CASSETTE tape recorder, one year old. Best offer. 351-4359, 2-10-6

COMPLETE LIVING room set. 6 month old, \$95. Early American. 393-2295, 3-10-5

JULIETTE AM-FM multiplex 8 track cartridge player. 9 months old. Phone 351-8154 after 5pm, 5-10-9

EXCELLENT USED furs. Coats in all sizes and types. \$20-\$50. 351-6337, O-10-5

TROMBONE, OLDS. Ambassador. Case, mute, music stand, \$135, like new. IV9-2558, 3-10-7

GARAGE SALE. Lansing-East Lansing Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Wednesday and Thursday, October 7th and 8th, 9-4pm. All types of items. 839 Roxburgh Rd., East Lansing. 3-10-7

WIRE FRAMES? many styles, white or yellow gold at Optical Discount, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409, O-10-9

PANASONIC AM-FM cassette portable with all accessories. 332-3795, 3-10-7

ONE HUNTING and one target bow. 1 16mm and one 35mm camera. 351-7252, 1-10-5

GIRLS BIKE. Cheap. Ask for Carol. 351-5626, 2-10-6

PANASONIC TURNTABLE with 8 track tape player and AM/FM tuner 60 watts. New \$250. Best offer. 351-8174, 1-10-5

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VOX GUITAR, 9-string, and amplifier, mike and stand. Call 484-9521, after 6p.m. 3-10-7

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

## GARAGE SALE

809 N. Harrison East Lansing Furniture Tires Miscellaneous

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Sofa, chair, end tables, crib, and automatic washer. 351-9499, 5-10-7

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TWO MAN rooms. Separate entrance, 334 Michigan Avenue. 351-7492, 3-10-7

YOUNG LADIES: 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. 10-10-7

YMCA. — ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking. color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Student rates. 489-6501, O

BEDROOM and study for 1 or 2 men. Newly decorated. 910 W. Shawansee. Call after 5 p.m. 372-1413, 4-10-6

## For Sale

WOW! PLASTIC Furniture. Chairs, sofas, hassocks. Super colors! Super prices. 337-9215 Noon - Midnight, O

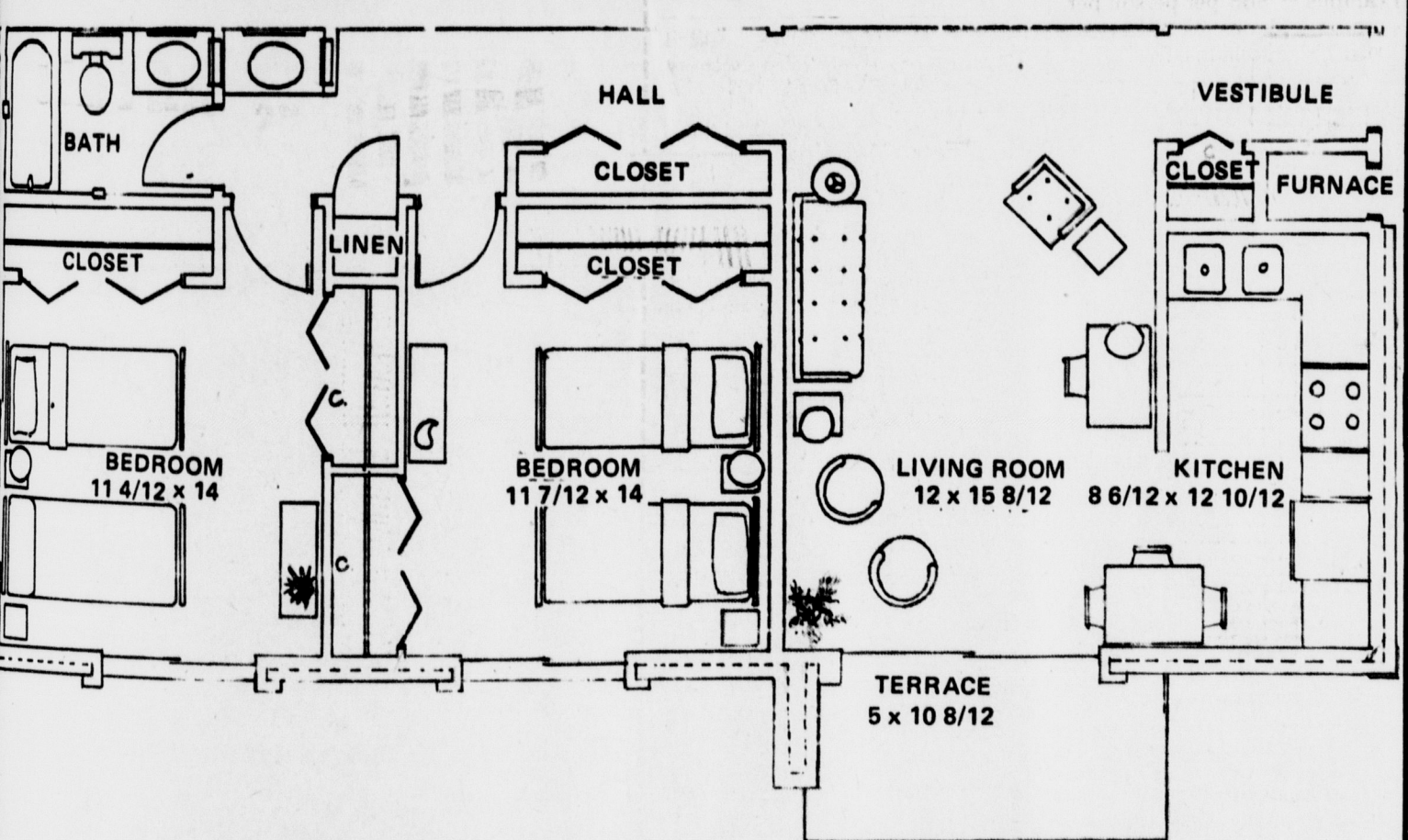
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TRIUMPH 1962, TR-4 runs well, new tires and top. \$353-3124, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. A3-4-9

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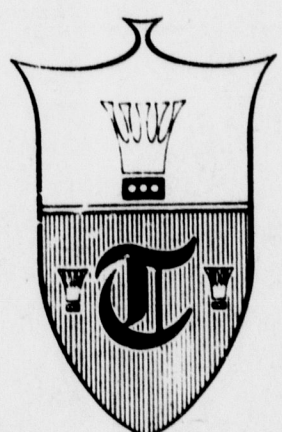


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9 mo. leases  
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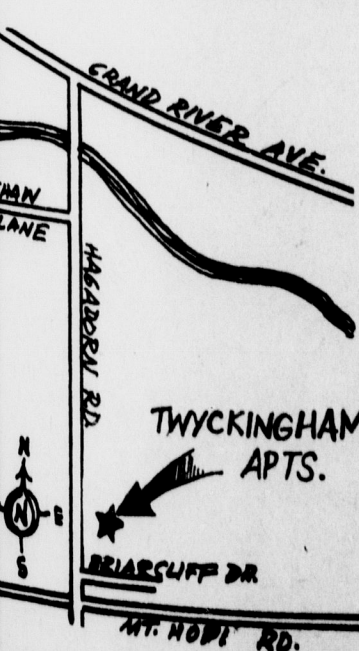


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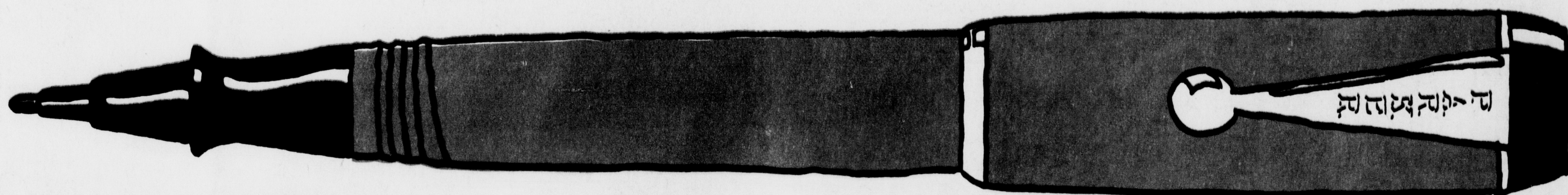
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But that's just it, we cried. Isn't it time the world had a pen that looks like it's not supposed to?

Like why can't a pen be a nice funky red? So you can see it for miles on a clear day. And can't lose it

even if you want to.

And why can't it be reassuringly thick? Everyone needs something to cling to, with the world the way it is.

Why can't it come with a business-like clip? To clamp on your boot. Or on your headband.

And why not a big soft tip? To write it like it is. One that won't go fuzzy. There's enough fuzzy thinking around!

We know you'll make it refillable, we inserted. (Parker always does.) The scene is littered enough, without more throw-away pens.

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School \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

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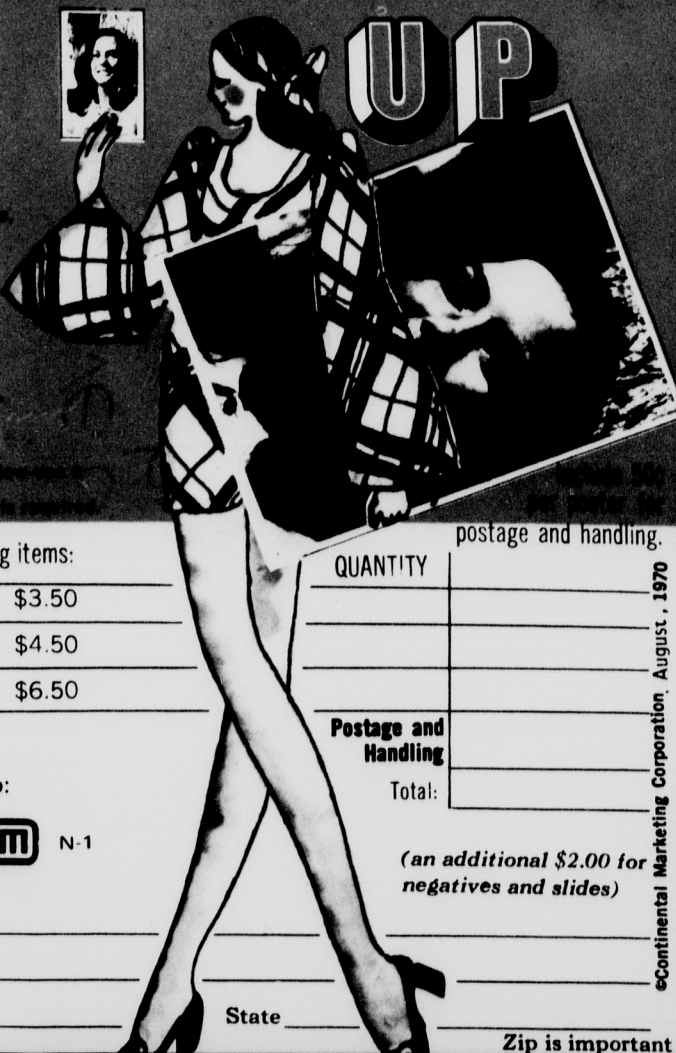
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