

**GOP cuts
live Agnew
album as
fund-raiser**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are pushing one of their hottest stars in the political hit parade with a long-playing album, "Spiro T. Agnew Speaks Out."

In disc jockey terms it's something of a "golden-oldie" already.

The fund-raising arm of the Republican National Committee is now sending out some 1.5 million seven-inch teaser copies of the album to potential contributors. Send in a check and get the big album free.

The big album is in production and should be ready for mailing later in the week, committee officials say.

What the contributor gets is 40 minutes of Agnew's speeches, recorded live, adulation and all. No one on the staff had an exact idea about the content, but presumably such GOP favorites as Agnew on Radcliffe and the press would be included.

On the album cover is a color, head-on picture of the vice president looking out over a bank of microphones, mouth shut. On the back are printed speech excerpts. No autograph.

The album will not be sold, the committee says. "We want it to be exclusive and have the contributors look to us. The question of selling it never came up," says one committee staff member.

The album is intended for what both parties call their "sustaining membership," the legion of small contributors to the party cause. "We're just trying to remember these people who support the Republican party," says staffer Curt Fulton. "It's our way of saying thank you."

In Washington memory it's the first time this has been tried. Calendars and ballpoint pens have served this purpose in the past. Democrats are sticking with their "Kennedy Years" in this category, a collection of pictures and text about the late President.

Committee staffers declined to say what each album would cost the party to produce.

As to how well it will do on the political charts, committee aides said some two-thirds of individual party contributions are in the \$10 range, and the teaser preview run is a good indicator.

Whatever, Republican campaign coffers are already bulging.

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Tuesday STATE NEWS

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10c



Happy dunking

Baltimore manager Earl Weaver gets dunked in this whirlpool bath in the Orioles dressing room Monday after the Birds made a clean sweep of the American League championship playoffs by beating Minnesota, 6-1. Orioles are, from left, Pete Richert, Frank Robinson, and Marcelino Lopez. The Cincinnati Reds won the National League championship by downing the Pittsburgh Pirates in three straight games. See page 7.

IN PONTIAC

Four white youths shot in racial confrontation

PONTIAC (UPI) — Four white students were shot and wounded, one seriously, in a clash with a group of black students near Pontiac Central High School Monday. A policeman was injured when officers moved in to break up crowds that gathered around the school.

Crowds totaling between 300 and 400 students gathered around the building after school at 3 p.m. — five hours after the shooting — and police said there were some scuffles between black and white students. At least six motorists reported flying rocks smashed their windshields.

Detective Capt. Charles Gale said about 25 black youths told five white students to leave a corner near the school Monday morning or get "beaten up." Four white students refused. Two black students roared up on a motorcycle and began firing, hitting all four white students, Gale said.

One white student, Ronald Carswell, 17, was undergoing surgery at Pontiac General Hospital most of the day after being shot in the chest, a hospital spokesman said. Another bullet apparently glanced off his head.

The three other wounded students — Edward Omans, Gary Moore and John Little, all 17 — were listed in fair condition.

Police said one of their officers also suffered injuries, apparently minor.

More than 100 policemen surrounded the high school building when crowds of students gathered as classes ended about 3 p.m. Pontiac police were being helped by state and county police and officers from Royal Oak, Troy, Waterford and other neighboring communities just north of Detroit.

Police questioned several witnesses and sought a black seen fleeing on a motorcycle after the shooting.

The shooting occurred on a corner about one-half block from Pontiac Central, which has an enrollment of about 2,200 students. The enrollment was about 50-50 white and black last year, but changed to about 60-40 black and white last year when school district boundaries were changed.

Gale said five white youths were standing on the corner of Washington and State Streets, near the high school, shortly after 10 a.m. and a group of about 25 young blacks were standing about "100 feet away, down State Street."

"Witnesses said two youths from the larger group rode up on a motorcycle to the smaller group and told them the larger group was going to come down and beat them up and they'd better leave," Gale said.

One white boy left, leaving his four white colleagues on the corner.

The captain said "six kids from the larger group walked up and began shoving the four kids ... then the smaller group turned and ran."

"As the four were running, two black kids pulled guns and fired," Gale said.

All four white youths were struck with bullets — Carswell in the chest and apparently a glancing blow on the head, Omans and Moore in the back and Little in the shoulder.

Witnesses said the assailants ran into the school building, went out another door and fled.

Police said they were looking for the entire group of black youths. Officers said most of them were believed to be students but some were not.

Police said they had a description of one youth riding a motorcycle and a description of his clothing.

Police had said earlier the dispute might have been a followup of a fight involving several teenagers during a football game Friday in which Pontiac Central beat Saginaw Hill, 34-28. Officers said one of the white youths wounded Monday had been in the scrap at the game. But police said afterward there apparently was no connection with the shooting Monday.

Classes at Pontiac Central continued. Superintendent of Schools Dana Whitmer said there was no immediate intention to close the school.

Principal Donald McMillen said he didn't know why the youths were outside the school after 10 a.m. unless they might have been late getting to school or heading toward a cooperative job connected with their school work.

PA troubles mar opening of high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opened its 1970-71 term Monday with a 20-minute session.

Trouble with a faulty sound system and some confusion over admitting lawyers to practice before the court mildly disturbed this first public sitting of the justices since last June.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger entered with his colleagues two minutes late for the 10 a.m. opening session and then announced to a packed court room that the new term had been convened.

Some of this procedure was marred by squawks over the public address system. When the lawyers massed at the end of the bench to be sworn in, they found themselves stepping off to the side at a clerk's beckoning while Burger was trying to welcome them.

The session adjourned at 10:22. The justices retired to a private conference room where they will meet throughout the week to consider the hundreds of appeals that have piled up during their 13-week summer vacation.

Next Monday the court will announce which few score of these cases they plan to review, and which of the many more appeals they will reject without a hearing.

That same day it will open oral argument on a series of school desegregation cases from Charlotte, N.C., Mobile, Ala., and Athens, Ga.

During the coming session the justices also are expected to pass on cases involving the legality of the Vietnam war and the fate of hundreds of persons occupying prison death rows.

Levin top choice of MEA despite proposal C stand

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) Monday partially withdrew its unqualified endorsement of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sen. Sander Levin as a result of Levin's position against controversial Proposal C.

Levin is still the "preferred candidate" of the MEA. Terry Herndon, executive secretary of MEA, said at an informal news conference, but the executive council has decided to withdraw its full endorsement.

Levin recently said that Proposal C, an anti-Parochial amendment to appear on the Nov. 3 ballot, goes too far in its curtailment of auxiliary services.

Herndon challenged this position saying that a recent analysis of the proposal made by John W. Porter, state superintendent of

public instruction, has distorted the impact of the Proposal. The amendment would not alter the other provisions of the state constitution, such as tax exemptions, he said.

"However, we can't realize what the impact of the amendment will be until the courts decide on it (after its adoption)," Herndon said. "MEA is comfortable about what it's going to do."

Herndon also lashed out at Att. Gen. Frank Kelly saying his decision on the issue was not any more objective than his move to keep it off the ballot.

"I think he's in favor of parochialism, and I don't regard him as one who's making objective decisions about the issue," he said.

Herndon's remarks refer to actions by a deputy attorney general, who acted as counsel to Porter. The deputy attorney general listed a number of detrimental effects of the proposal.

"If the attorney general did come out with a formal statement,

(Please turn to page 9)

-DAY TRIP ENDS

Demonstrators mar Nixon's Dublin stop

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Tired but joyant, President Nixon brought his nine-day European tour to a close Monday after paying tribute to his Irish forebears and pledging the United States to a policy of peace for all the world.

With thousands cheering him in the Irish capital, the President did not appear bothered by a few brief incidents in which protesters hurled eggs and unidentified objects at his car. None hit Nixon or his wife.

Two eggs splattered against the windshield of the limousine as the motorcade entered Dublin after a swing through the Irish countryside. Another was squashed against the window beside Mrs. Nixon. Irish police arrested a woman and two men.

The President had been standing up in the open car waving vigorously to the crowds, but quickly sat down when he saw the egg throwers.

Later, as the presidential motorcade headed for the airport, dissenters emerged from an applauding and cheering crowd and hurled objects at the car. One was an egg thrown apparently from an upper story of a business building. It missed its target and splattered on the street. Moments later unidentified objects hit the left-front of the limousine just under the presidential seal.

Council

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center. The McKee Report is top agenda.

While Nixon did not seem disturbed, the incidents apparently discouraged him from his usual practice of stopping the motorcade to shake hands with people in the crowd.

Some Irish groups protested Nixon's visit to Ireland because he took the occasion to hold a strategy meeting with his Paris envoys to the Vietnam peace talks.

Nixon came to Ireland on Saturday after visiting Italy, the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, Yugoslavia, Spain and England. He spent two hours Sunday at Limerick meeting with his Vietnam envoys.

On Monday morning he and Mrs. Nixon traveled by car and helicopter in intermittent showers and clear weather across the countryside to Dublin.

In the Irish capital he met with Prime Minister Jack Lynch and other leaders, telling them it is U.S. policy "to make it possible for Ireland and every other country in the world to develop in a period of peace."

Earlier at Timahoe, where Nixon's Quaker ancestors are buried, Nixon said the United States wanted to achieve "a generation of peace" in the last part of this century, and to continue to work for peace from there on. He noted that no generation in the 20th century has known a long period of peace.

Dublin's welcome for President Nixon was friendly enough but, not unexpectedly, fell short of the near rapture which greeted John F. Kennedy, whose connections with Ireland generally were regarded as much closer than Nixon's.

Youngsters — let out of school at noon — waved the Stars and Stripes and cheered loudly. Some of the older generation were impatient with the massive security operation which disrupted the capital's traffic throughout the day.



She's bashful

A young Irish girl toys with her American flag and looks down shyly Monday as President Nixon talks to her and other children at Timahoe,

Ireland. The President visited Timahoe as his European tour drew to a close to attend the dedication of the grave site of one of his ancestors.



"We, as adults, do a disservice to society and to young people who look to us for leadership, when we fail to subject our personal views to the test of reason, when we react out of emotion and impulse, without due consideration of the facts."

— Patricia Carrigan,
Democratic trustee candidate
(See story, p. 2)

International News

Palestinian guerrillas accused the Jordanian army of attacking guerrilla positions in northern Jordan on Monday despite a Cairo - arranged cease - fire that ended the country's nine - day civil war.

In Amman, the Jordanian government did not comment on the charges but a spokesman said evacuation of guerrillas from the capital was proceeding quietly.

The 1,500 guerrillas were being moved to mountain bases near Jarash, 25 miles north of Amman and near the Israeli frontier where there "are good sanctuaries," Jordan's Information officer, Adnan Abu Odeh, said.

French separatists kidnaped a British commercial attache Monday in Montreal and escaped with him in a taxicab. They demanded release of "political prisoners," \$500,000 in gold and safe passage to Cuba in return for his freedom, the provincial Justice Ministry said.

Jasper Richard Cross, 49, was the 12th diplomat kidnaped by terrorists in the Western Hemisphere since Sept. 4, 1969.

Three American soldiers who had escaped military police were apprehended in Puttgarden, Germany Monday by German border police just as they were about to cross over to Denmark.

They had escaped in Crailsheim with the help of 15 to 20 fellow blacks and were seized on an express train that originated in Hamburg and which was about to cross by ferry to Denmark.

A U.S. Army spokesman in Heidelberg said the three escaped Thursday from McKee Barracks in Crailsheim as they were about to be transported to the U.S. Military confinement Center in Mannheim.

Britain's Conservative government disclosed plans Monday for a sweeping new law to curb the wave of strikes choking the economy of this island trading nation. Key provisions are based on American labor practice.

Pro - Conservative afternoon newspapers quickly labeled the Tory package a tough battle plan for war on the trade unions.

National News

Janis Joplin, whose writhing, wailing and sometimes profane performances electrified the music world, was found dead in her apartment at the age of 27.

The coroner said death was due to an overdose of drugs and tests would be needed to determine the type.

Police called for an autopsy after saying they found needle marks on one arm. The autopsy surgeon reported numerous needle marks on both arms, with fresh ones on the left arm.

There was a small amount of alcohol but no evidence of barbiturates, ingredients of sleeping pills, the autopsy surgeon said, and no evidence of injury or violence.

"People seem to have a high sense of drama about me," Janis Joplin once told an interviewer. "Maybe they can enjoy my music more if they think I'm destroying myself."

"I got into this (performing) because of something inside me. I'm not one of those people with a learned skill. If I'm going to do it I'm going to do it for real. I can't just go out on stage and fake it. I've got to let loose with what's inside."

Sen. Birch Bayh conceded defeat Monday in his efforts to get Senate approval now of a constitutional amendment for direct election of the president, and has offered a compromise to opponents.

The Indiana Democrat told reporters that he is willing to take an amendment under which a presidential candidate with a majority of the electoral votes would be the winner if he also had polled the most popular votes.

Michigan News

The first of some 7,000 United Auto Workers return to their jobs at two Detroit - Area General Motors plants today for the first time since Sept. 14.

But for nearly 400,000 other GM workers in the United States and Canada, a 21 - day - old strike dragged on with both company and union bargainers hoping to step up the pace on settlements at the local level.

Some 1,100 workers were called back to their jobs at the Detroit Diesel - Allison Division Plant in Detroit and 400 at another Detroit diesel plant in suburban Wayne. On Saturday, the UAW members overwhelmingly approved local pacts and the UAW took the plants off the strike list since they manufacture diesel engines for other companies.

MRS. CARRIGAN

Candidate hits rhetoric

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Patricia Carrigan, Democratic candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, denied Monday the statement by one Republican trustee candidate that MSU residence halls have 2,000 vacancies because students are "fleeing to escape the moral deterioration" they find there. She said the dorms are underassigned due to a cutback in freshman admissions according to Robert Underwood, residence halls manager.

Speaking at the Civitan Club luncheon in Lansing, Mrs. Carrigan also called on all citizens to resist the appeal of "angry, bitter rhetoric" and to

set standards in their own behavior that will provide more appropriate models for youth.

"We, as adults, do a disservice to society and to the young people who look to us for leadership, when we fail to subject our personal views to the test of reason, when we react out of emotion and impulse without due consideration of the facts," she said.

She said she thinks the loudest critics of the administration's

handling of "people's park" last spring were those who had no qualms about their own violation of the MSU ordinance prohibiting liquor at football games.

Mrs. Carrigan also called attention to the recent reactions of some national leaders to the report of President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest as examples of "how readily we reject, in our thinking, any

evidence, any opinion, any conclusion that fails to support our own particular biases."

"We are seeing too much of this today," she added. "We must look to ourselves if we are to reverse that pattern — because we are the models for our young people, and the principle transmitters of the attitudes and values they bring to the University, and will bring to their adult lives."

"We get nervous when young people want a voice, a say in the decisions that affect them," she said.

David D. Diehl, Republican candidate for the board of trustees, slated to appear at the Civitan luncheon with Mrs. Carrigan, did not attend.

If elected, Mrs. Carrigan, MSU alumna and director of research for Ann Arbor public schools, would become the first woman to serve on the board in 15 years.

UNION CASE

Officials discuss trial continuance

Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, said he will confer today with University officials to decide whether to continue prosecution of the remainder of the 132 MSU students arrested May 19 at the Union.

Scodeller said he wished to get an "understanding of the total picture" before making a decision on the case. This requires discussion with officials

involved in the case, he added.

President Wharton does not have the authority to drop the charges against the other students, Scodeller commented. The prosecution can petition or request the court to drop the remaining cases, and the court "ultimately must decide," he continued.

Scodeller said he has no idea when a decision will be made.

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HOW TO BEAT COLLEGE TESTS

by Michael Z. Lewin

Stuck in some rotten courses? Worried about final exams? Forget it. A 27-year-old New York teacher has written a book to lessen test-taking fears. —Tucson Arizona Star. "Students everywhere will read it, think it through, and practice its incredible tenets. This book is pure Resistance literature." —University Review. \$1.95 at stores with guts enough to carry it.

The Dial Press

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Wharton urges joint effort in educational institutions

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Community colleges and four-year institutions should coordinate their educational efforts, President Wharton said in Detroit Monday night.

Wharton spoke to the annual convention of the Council of North Central Junior Colleges.

"If we are to maximize the potential of our respective educational institutions in the face of increasingly scarce financial resources, we must work closely with one another," Wharton said. "We must develop priorities and 'programs' not in spite of each other but rather with each other."

Wharton pointed to an on-campus conference Oct. 12 of Michigan community college presidents and University academic deans as one step in creating more cooperative relationships.

He said if there is to be universal access to higher education, it must be a product of the entire educational system, rather than any single institution.

"Universal access means only that there should be a public commitment that somewhere in the state's institutions of higher education there is a place for everyone who has the desire and basic ability to do college work," he said.

"Community colleges must work closely with secondary schools as well as four-year colleges and universities, and vice versa," Wharton said.

The proliferation of community colleges and their increasingly comprehensive approach to their responsibilities has helped to create pressures toward the stronger coordination of all higher education, Wharton said.

"The joint resources of a community college and the four-year institutions could prove

to be the best combination in salvaging the thousands of unfortunate young men and women who have been neglected by our educational system," he said.

"The four-year institutions with their research facilities, specialized competences and greater resources might well serve as the 'technical assistance' arm to aid and backstop the efforts of the community colleges," he suggested.

However, Wharton warned that such coordination and specialization could stifle innovation by restricting educational competition and suppressing diversity.

Petitioning set for judiciary

Petitioning is still open for three seats on the All - University Student Judiciary and one seat on the Student - Faculty Judiciary. Sophomores and juniors are eligible to petition. Applications can be picked up in 101 Student Services Bldg. through Friday. They must be returned no later than Oct. 16.

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



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U.N. urges Israel to accept refugees

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The head of U.N. relief operations for Palestine refugees urged Monday that Israel permit thousands of refugees from East Jordan to return to their empty shelters on the west bank.

U.N. diplomats expressed interest in the proposal because creation of an independent Palestine state on the west bank has been advanced in some quarters as part of an over-all Middle East peace plan.

The initial Israeli reaction was cool, and there was no indication that Israeli officials would open the gates in any

great numbers to refugees who fled to East Jordan in the June 1967, Arab-Israeli war.

Laurence Michelmore, the American commissioner-general of the U.N. Works and Relief Agency for Palestine refugees, made the proposal in a report submitted to Secretary-General U Thant on the condition of refugees in the wake of the civil war in Jordan.

He called Thant's attention to the existence of thousands of empty shelters and unused schools, health and food distribution centers in the Jericho area.

"If Palestine refugees who moved to the East bank in 1967 could return to their homes, as called for by the General Assembly and Security Council in numerous resolutions, the situation on the east bank would be greatly eased and the humanitarian distress dramatically reduced," he said.

Asked for comment on the Michelmore plea, a spokesman for the Israeli U.N. mission recalled that Israel proposed in 1968 that an international conference be called on the refugee problem.

"The Arab states rejected the proposal," the spokesman added. "Israel remains ready to participate in such a conference, and to contribute its share to the settlement of the refugee question."



Bucolic

An MSU student lounges on the banks of the Red Cedar behind the Administration Bldg. before fall warmth is cut short by winter temperatures.

Troops defend Cambodian road

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian government troops beat off the heaviest enemy attack so far on Phnom Penh's lifeline highway to the sea, Monday.

But the vital route - Highway 4 to the nation's only deepwater port at Kompong Som — along with at least four other major highways remained closed.

In South Vietnam, a fresh surge of enemy bombardments and ground assaults on allied bases brought enemy action to one of its periodic "highpoint" phases.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops inflicted moderate to heavy casualties on two South Vietnamese militia units and slammed rockets into a U.S. special Forces camp 23 miles southwest of Da Nang and two U.S. Marine units, also near Da Nang.

The fresh fighting in Cambodia came as the country's National Assembly and Senate voted unanimously to end the ancient monarchy and install a Western-style republic in its place.

The republic will be proclaimed Friday and will go into effect Nov. 1.

The change apparently will have little immediate effect on the life in Cambodia, now ruled by a military regime headed by Gen. Lon Nol as premier.

Of more immediate concern is the current enemy campaign against Cambodia's lines of communication.

Government spokesmen said Route 5 from Phnom Penh to the northwest was reopened Monday afternoon after having been closed Sunday night by enemy attacks.

Bank sells bonds to raise money for student aid loans

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

An East Lansing bank has initiated a unique method of increasing the amount of money available for student aid loans administered through the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority (MHEAA) program.

The East Lansing State Bank Thursday began their education loan expansion program utilizing the sale of bonds to members of the community. Bank officials say the program is the first of its kind in the United States.

The student loan fund is not a new feature at the East Lansing

State Bank. However, the idea of selling bonds for the sole purpose of increasing the amount of money available for MHEAA loans is new.

The new approach to an existing program was the idea of Edward A. Trautz, executive vice president of the bank, who decided "getting enough money to send kids to college is one of the most pressing issues in this community."

As a result, the East Lansing State Bank began selling bonds Thursday to students, other individuals and organizations. The bonds range in value from \$25 to \$10,000.

A pamphlet explaining the program states that:

"The Student Aid Savings Bond pays five per cent interest, compounded daily to yield 5.13 per cent per annum.

Thus, at maturity, a \$25 bond is redeemable at \$50, and a \$10,000 bond at \$20,000.

While the maturity date is 13 years, and 320 days after purchase, the bond may be redeemed for a portion of the mature value at any time, Trautz said.

A \$25 bond held for 180 days is valued at \$25.63; for five years, at \$32.08 and at 11 years, at \$43.29.

"There is no risk to the bondholder," Trautz said, "because payment is insured by MHEAA."

The program to expand the

loan fund comes at a time when many college students are faced with the dilemma of rapidly increasing school costs and sharply delining job opportunities.

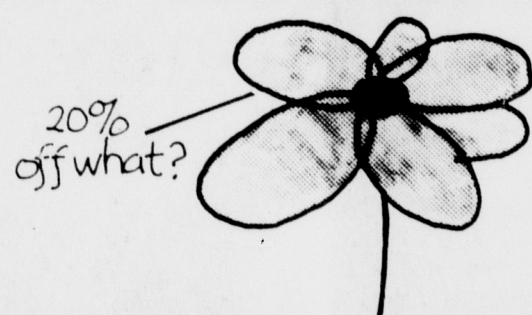
The MHEAA loan fund, Trautz said, is an ideal resource for the student threatened by tightened money conditions. If the family's adjusted income is less than \$25,000 per year, the government pays interest while the student is in school. Upon graduation, the student assumes responsibility for repaying the 7 per cent simple interest installment loan within a 10-year period. There is no residency requirement in the MHEAA program.

"We've turned down nine out of ten student loan applications because we just didn't have the funds," Trautz said. "With the expanded loan pool, we expect to be able to meet the needs of more students. There is a fantastic demand for money," he added, "and over the years we've had to limit the number of student loans."

The money accrued through the bonds, Trautz emphasized, will be used only for student loans.

However, he added, the number of student loans granted cannot increase until a sufficient number of bonds have been sold. Loans will be issued as soon as the loan pool can accommodate them, Trautz said.

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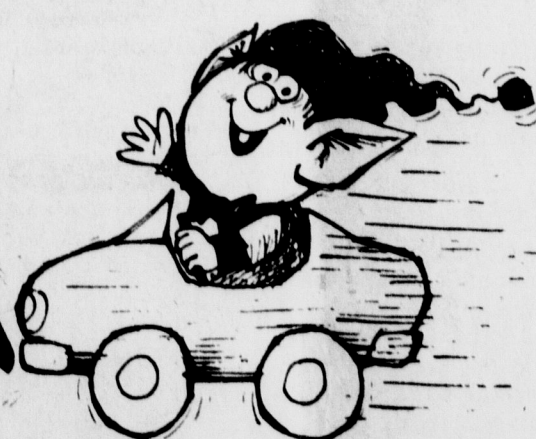


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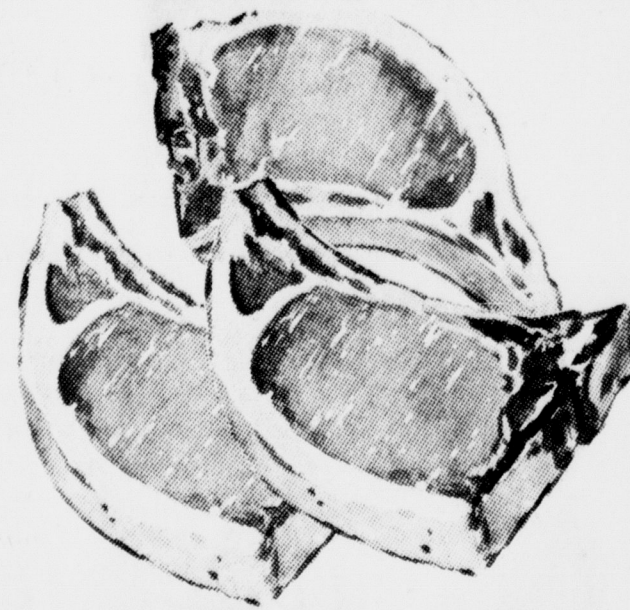
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EDITORIALS

Inviting confrontation to aid understanding

From the people who brought you Operation Intercept and Harold Carswell comes a new exercise in the unbelievable. The Justice Dept. has decided that in order to develop lines of communication between the government and students, a series of dialogues should be held on a number of campuses.

Little can really be gained from these meetings. A two hour conference on a few representative campuses will do little toward improving understanding between youth and John Mitchell. Such rapport can only be developed over the course of many years.

Then what can this series of meetings accomplish? The Justice Dept. should know that it may

receive hostile receptions at many universities. And any hostility can be readily translated into Republican votes this fall.

One could construe that the real purpose of the Justice Dept. visits may be to perpetuate the present Republican administration instead of promoting understanding.

The Justice Dept. has asked MSU for an invitation to campus to present its views. They should be allowed to come in the interest of free speech. However the invitation should be extended after the elections, so that students and bureaucrats can better devote themselves to establishing communication instead of merely electing Republicans.

Continuity of legal logic essential in Union case

Friday, a jury found eight defendants innocent of any trespassing in the Union on May 19. The spotlight now focuses on the other 124 members of the so-called "Union 132". The precedent is clear: innocent of all charges.

The first eight people tried presented a representative sample of all those charged in the Union fiasco. All 132 students were charged with the same crime: trespassing. (A second charge of loitering was labled

vague by a federal judge.) It would be grossly illogical to assume the last 124 defendants could be guilty when the first eight were not.

Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Raymond Scodeller is slated to meet with University officials today. These officials should strongly suggest that the County drop all remaining charges in the Union case. The University should move to drop charges with vigor equal to the move that created them.

Traffic tickets remove rightful funds from 'U'

Traffic tickets issued on campus may come under either of two jurisdictions: the City of East Lansing or MSU. When the motor vehicle operator violates a campus regulation (basically vehicle and parking registration), he receives a campus ticket; otherwise, he gets an East Lansing ticket. Monies accumulated by East Lansing tickets go into the East Lansing Municipal Court operating fund and other places which exclude MSU.

For MSU to keep the funds that are currently directed away from the campus to East Lansing, a duplicate set of ordinances could be passed by the MSU trustees. This would provide the University with

additional and rightful source of funds—with a student loan division one of many possible benefactors.

Needed within such a duplicate set of ordinances is the creation of a campus municipal court to adjudicate violations. This newly established court could be directly affiliated with the All-University Traffic Committee of ASMSU.

Changes by the trustees along these tentative lines could result in the partial retention of funds that MSU sorely needs. And, at the same time, students paying motor vehicle fines would know that their money might eventually be useful to themselves or fellow students.

Nixon aid to colleges primarily political ploy

The Nixon administration has belatedly responded to the financial crisis seizing many black colleges. The question now is who will benefit more: the universities or the President?

The \$30 million will be welcomed by the beleaguered institutions. Unfortunately this amount is

woefully inadequate for meeting the needs of the black colleges.

Nixon is again showing his preference for doing the absolute minimum necessary to reap the absolute maximum political return.

Black colleges would not have been so fortunate were 1970 not an election year.



The Old Man and the Sea



LARRY LERNER

The paradox of winning

"Man can be destroyed but not defeated." I think I'm beginning to understand it. Perhaps I've really been experiencing it. The forces are overpowering and you lose. But suddenly you realize you only lose on their terms.

Thereafter it becomes a question of how many personal victories you want to accumulate. Actually only the first is important because then you know you can win anytime you want. You can also lose to them whenever you want. But that's winning (in your system) anyway.

In fact, if you want to have fun, you can let them win often, even all the time. Because you are LETTING them win, so what does that matter to you? The more they win, the more you do because you're pulling the strings. The winning is even sweeter (though possibly sadistic) if they don't realize you're pulling the strings because then you can play along and have fun.

When they realize that you're letting them win, they are no longer winning though you still are. Once the rules are set up by you, you always win but after the first victory (as I said before) winning happens but is no longer considered as victory over them. Rather it is merely pleasure or happiness or a good feeling or a smile or a laugh or a shout or maybe a maple leaf.



LOUIE BENDER

Money: gift of the government

Rummaging around in my back pocket the other day I came up with a dollar bill all crumpled down in there, and as I was counting it my wife came in and she asked, "Where'd that come from?" and I told her from my back pocket. She seemed satisfied with that, but from the back of my mind something told me I hadn't really answered her question.

I didn't remember who gave it to me before I put it in my back pocket, and he hadn't put his name on it or anything. But somebody had. David M. Kennedy. He works for the government, I know.

So then I remembered: the government makes the money. Money comes from the government. Yeah. Right up there on top: The United States of America. I remembered my high school senior class trip to our nation's capital; they let us stand on the catwalk and watch sheet after sheet of 10's, 20's, even 100's roll off their presses.

Now it all came back to me, all right. The government's where that lonesome old George in my back pocket came from.

Well, I thought about that one for some time. And just when I got really damned sure I'd remembered it all right, this other thing hit me.

When the United States started out nobody had any money, right? So they got the government together and it made money, right? So how did the people get it? I mean, how did the people get the money from the government? Well, now, think about that with me for a minute here.

Play you're the government. You got this barn full of money. Nobody else has got any, because you just made it all. And everybody else wants some of that money. They're outside acting like they always do when there's something to be had and they don't know if there's going to be enough to go around. They're yelling and raising hell all over your barnyard and trying to get in through the loft and calling you a bastard

Sometimes you can lose deliberately and feel good (Tom Sawyer). Maybe when you do this others will berate you but that just makes your secret more cherished. Losing on purpose when others don't realize what you're doing can often be better than accidentally winning.

Sometimes you can lose deliberately and feel good (Tom Sawyer). Maybe when you do this others will berate you but that just makes your secret more cherished. Losing on purpose when others don't realize what you're doing can often be better than accidentally winning.

If you lose all the time not on purpose and take it seriously, you lose. If you lose all the time not on purpose and take it lightly, you win. If you win all the time not on purpose and take it seriously, you lose. If you win all the time not on purpose and take it lightly, you win.

Fortunately most of us never win or lose because we're always wondering about the next time we're going to win or lose.

If we cry a lot, we win if we're crying because we really feel it or want to. If we cry

OUR READERS' MIND

The Commission: a new party game sensation

To the Editor:

I have invented a Party Game which I want to share with the public at large. The game is called "the Commission." Here's how the game is played.

1. "It" is elected by the votes of those at "the Party." The one who comes closest to a majority is "It"; if someone gets a clear - cut majority the game must start over.

2. "It" selects "the Commission," one - third of the people at "the Party" — being careful to get a representative selection representing the rich diversity of the whole (a black, a female, a Democratic Jew; a white, "liberal," Republican priest — something like that.).

3. "It" then "Charges the Commission" to investigate something interesting (racial injustice, pornography, drugs, student rebellion), and sends them out of the room.

4. "The Commission" decides what "It" does not want to know, and writes "the Report."

5. "The Commission" returns to "the Party" and presents "the Report" to "It."

6. "It" remains silent and ignores "the Report," but encourages the rest of "the Party" to refute "the Report," attack "the Commission," and prove that "It" had

nothing to do with the whole thing in the first place because he has been "It" for only a short time.

"The Commission" is lots of fun, so much more so than the usual, hum-drum daily existence.

G. C. Landon
Associate Professor of AT

ROTC helps

To the Editor:

As a new student at MSU I was amazed at reports of anti - ROTC activities here last spring. I read that there is even a MSU Committee to Abolish ROTC.

Presumably, this is somehow associated with the anti - war movement. During my limited time in the service among the enlisted ranks, it was my impression that ROTC and NROTC officers were the single most civilizing influence in the military. Because they were in for a short term and had other interests and talents, they had the most to lose from war.

Those who would abolish ROTC must be incredibly naive to think that the military would wither away if deprived of this source of officers. Instead they would come from officer candidate schools with a career in mind. Without impugning their motives, we must recognize that these career men have a larger stake in war and military expansion as it usually brings rapid promotion.

This argument certainly isn't original but have yet to hear an adequate answer. Perhaps the State News could survey the veterans on campus to find the facts.

Paul Stam Jr.
Greensboro, N. Car., sophomore

Free center needed

To the Editor:

The editors of the State News have recently urged more parents to register their children for the proposed day care center in order that the minimum number of pre - registrants be met and the proposal become a reality. There is no question that the women of this university desperately need a center both to provide excellent care for their pre - school children and to liberate them for expression outside the home.

But it does not need a center which is so expensive — the current plans as I understand them require a \$25 per week fee — that only a privileged, moneyed few would be able to afford its benefits. Only a free center, available to all families regardless of income, and controlled by the participating parents and not the university bureaucracy, would demonstrate the university's real concern for the welfare of its people.

Joyce Ruddle
ATL instructor

When the United States started out nobody had any money, right? So they got the government together and it made money, right? So how did the people get it? I mean, how did the people get the money from the government?

"All right, all right, quitcher goddam slam - bargin' on my barn. I'm comin' out."

"You better bring that money out with you, government, if you know what's good for you."

"Now just a minute. Calm down there. You're all gonna get some of this money."

"Oh, yeah?"

"That's right. Now everybody line up. Gimme a single file right here."

by. And then you're going to run out of dimes and nickels, too, and then what?

"\$1.27. OK, who's next? Good morning, sir. Here's your dollar, and here's two, four, six, eight, nine . . . oops, looks like that's the last of the pennies. OK, here's another dollar; you got change?"

"Now how the hell I'm s'pos'ta have change, government? If I had any change I woulda already been t'rough the line,

right? You got all the money, remember?"

"Oh, yeah. Hmm. Hey, how 'bout I owe you that ol' 27 cents?"

"How 'bout you come up with that ol' 27 cents before I set your armpits on fire?"

So much for the Monopoly method, eh? Well, you say, but there must be a way.

How about if all the people gather up all the things they don't need and sell them to the government? Not bad. That way, the money gets out to the people, and the peoples' attics get cleaned out.

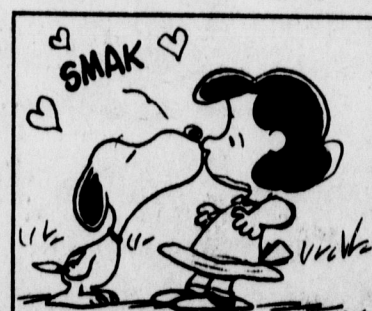
Hey, that must be how they did it. The government must have bought up all the white elephants in the country. A national rummage sale.

Well, was I ever proud to get that thing all puzzled out. I ran it through my head a few times and reckoned it all fit in perfectly: that must have been the birth of free enterprise and everything.

There was only one problem: this all happened when the United States first started up. Which means right after the end of the Revolutionary War, when all the soldiers were returning to their farms and homes.

That's the problem. I mean, the people were supposed to sell all the things they didn't want anymore to the government, right? To get that harmful of money into circulation?

Well, the only thing is, what the hell was the government going to do with all those rifles, cannons, horses, bullets, maps, gunpowder and uniforms?



Hot Wheels competition combines prizes, talents

A prelude to Saturday's football classic was fought out Friday evening as students from MSU and Notre Dame tried their skill at racing tiny cars down a gently sloping two-lane track at Meridian Mall.

At least 100 student entrants and hundreds of spectators discovered there is more to racing a "Hot Wheels" model car than merely giving a push. Laden with pennies and other weight - adding devices, the assorted model cars and trucks, each under four inches long, sped down the 250 foot-long track at speeds approaching a scale 200 miles per hour.

The Hot Wheels competition Friday was the first of its kind between college students. Two others were run earlier this year but involved elementary school-age children.

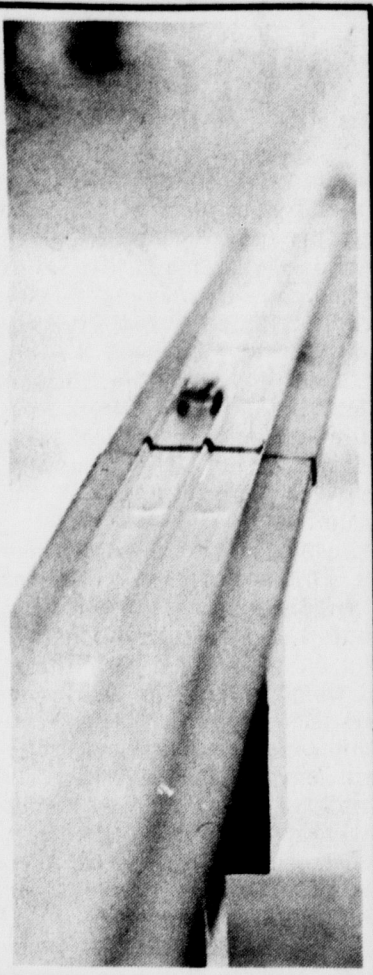
The idea for the competition got under way when Dave Hollis, a representative of the Saginaw Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees approached Mattel, Inc., manufacturers of the car. Mattel supplies the prizes while Hollis co-ordinates and schedules the races.

Hollis sees the Hot Wheels competition as becoming another Soap Box Derby event, but one that has the potential of involving many more individuals and at a much lower cost to the entrant. While the Soap Box Derby involves about 70,000 persons, Hollis said the Hot Wheels competition could involve as many as 500,000.

Most of the Hot Wheels cars sell for under \$1 while a youth constructing a Soap box racer, in which he himself rides and drives, involves much more money, Hollis explained.

Mattel is ready to meet the onslaught of interest in their Hot Wheels cars. Mrs. Octavia Miles, a representative for Mattel, said as many as 50 million children now own more than 200 million Hot Wheels vehicles.

Hollis has scheduled a national Hot Wheels convention for Saginaw in March, 1971. Like the Soap Box Derby, entrants from all over the country will compete for college scholarships and other prizes.



Anti-ROTC group plans to organize student support

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The Committee to Abolish ROTC has decided to build a "mass political base" by petitioning and organizing on the complex and dormitory level.

The committee is formulating its strategy early in the year "to avoid the trap of nothing happening until spring," committee spokesman Rick Shields said.

Shields maintains the group's three demands presented to President Wharton last spring have not changed.

Those demands, in part the basis of the student strike last spring, are that ROTC be totally removed from University facilities, that MSU have no contractual relations with the U.S. military for the training of officers at MSU, and that the students currently receiving ROTC scholarships be given equivalent MSU scholarships.

"People seem really enthused

and dedicated," Shields said concerning prospects for effective action this fall.

The group of about 40 people overwhelmingly passed several proposals during the two-hour meeting in the Union.

They decided to send organizing teams to each complex and off-campus living area "to organize a mass political base preparing for whatever we think we can do this spring."

Also, the group voted to adopt a petitioning campaign on a complex level "as an organizational move, not as an effort to actually abolish ROTC." Members also expressed interest in an anti-ROTC educational program.

The question of whether to form a coalition with other groups on campus with similar anti-ROTC sentiment was debated. However, the

committee voted to retain its status as an autonomous organization and to send representatives to other organizations to debate ROTC.

Shields said the same people behind the group's activities last spring are still involved this fall, but that their tactics of protest will be "directed away from trashing Demonstration Hall."

Several members of the temporary steering committee elected at the meeting said they believed the fight against ROTC has to be regarded as "a very protracted thing," referring to the two-year struggle at Harvard to eliminate ROTC from that campus.

The idea of strike pledges was also discussed, but further action on the idea was tabled.

The five members of the temporary steering committee are: Shields, Phil Heald, Boston, Mass. senior; George Fish, East

Lansing junior; John Royal, Bethesda, Md., sophomore; and Leslie Sjogren, Port Washington, N.Y., junior.

Maya Temples topic of lecture

"Maya Temple Architecture" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m., Tuesday at Kresge Art Center by H. Stanley Loten of the University of Pennsylvania, Dept. of Architecture.

The lecture describes a form of Maya ceremonial architecture nearly a thousand years old and is the first of the 1970-71 series to be presented by the Central Michigan Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

The lectures and memberships in the Society are open to the public.

POLICY VS. PRIVACY

Grade release queried

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

News Background

Among the most confidential documents within the University are student transcripts. Security measures included in the Academic Freedom Report prohibit the records from being released to unauthorized persons.

Respective employers cannot view the transcripts without written permission from the student, nor can the transcript be released to the student without proper identification.

One exception to the security of the transcript involves the release of term-end grades to the student's residence hall. The grades are released each term by the Office of the Dean of Students to the head advisers of each hall.

The Academic Freedom Report provides that:

"No record can be retained unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University."

"Evaluation of students is made only by persons who are qualified to do so and that all persons are restricted as to the confidential nature of the records."

The policy, in effect since 1952, places the concern of the University to assist a student who may be in academic difficulty paramount to the student's right of privacy.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, Dean of Students, explained that his office releases grades to the residence halls as part of its function in assisting students with academic difficulties.

Realizing that this procedure has been followed for many years, Nonnamaker's staff decided to continue sending grades to lead advisers, but with the stipulation that the reports

were not to be sent to the floors for inspection by the resident assistants.

"R.A.'s can be given a summarized statement of a student's status, but the actual grades cannot be released to him," Nonnamaker said.

Prior to this decision it was up to the head adviser to handle the release of grades in accordance with the Academic Freedom Report.

Records are generally kept under lock and key in the adviser's office. At West Akers if an R.A. feels a student is in academic trouble he may look at the records. "In so doing we follow strictly the Academic Freedom Report," Mrs. Sandra F.

Westfall, head adviser at West Akers, said.

In other residence halls R.A.s compile a listing of floor gradepoint averages. In Wilson last year an R.A. used the grades to post a list of the top 10 students on the floor.

"Students are complaining about the present policy. They say if they want help they will come to us," Nonnamaker said.

Nonnamaker said his office is studying the matter and will issue a new policy statement in the near future.

"It makes a difference if we go to the student or if he comes to us when he feels he needs help. We must decide if the resident advisers really have a right to the

information they are receiving," he said.

Re-evaluation is not necessarily in connection with the Freedom Report, but a matter of privacy and responsibilities," Nonnamaker explained.

See Jean Claude Kilby at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in Jenison. Tickets now available for \$2.50 for further information call John Munn at 353-5199, Ski Club Office.

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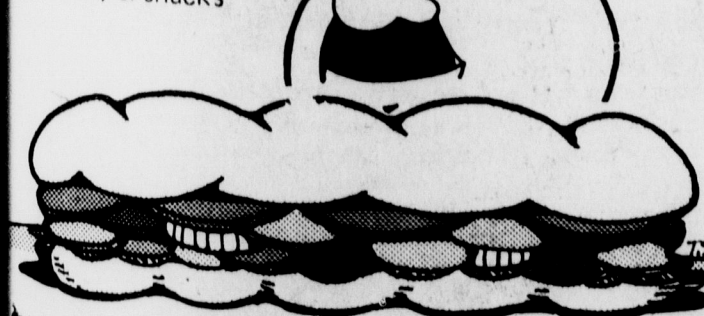
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Escape

Donald Sutherland, Gene Wilder and friends try to escape the palace of Louis XVI before it is stormed by revolutionaries in this scene from "Start the Revolution Without Me," now showing at the Spartan Twin West theater.

'Start the . . .': frantic farce

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

"Start the Revolution Without Me" is the liveliest period comedy to burst from the screen since "Tom Jones."

Donald Sutherland (M*A*S*H) and Gene Wilder (The Producers) are given dual roles and let loose in this frantic costume farce that reinterprets the French Revolution in hilarious and consistently entertaining fashion.

Eighteenth century France, as writers Fred Freeman and Lawrence J. Cohen envision it and director Bud Yorkin and cast present it, is populated with a precious assortment of characters who advance history as much through blunder and circumstance as they do with planning and logic.

Members of the royalty,

peasants, scheming dukes and unscrupulous plotters, dedicated patriots and bawdy mistresses all scramble together in a series of ridiculous episodes in which complication adds to the hilarity and absurdity increases the fun.

"Start the Revolution Without Me" begins with the fateful mismatching of two sets of twins after which, the narrator explains, Paris was never the same.

An overworked doctor delivers two sets of twins almost simultaneously and in the confusion mixes their identities. Not knowing which pair belongs to which parents, he distributes one baby from each set to each couple confident that at least he can only be half wrong. One pair goes with the deSici family to enjoy a life of royal luxury and the other pair accompanies the Coupee family to share their lives as peasants.

It isn't until 1789, thirty years later, that the paths of scrambled brothers again cross as they all approach Paris. The Coupees intend to join the merry revolutionaries and the deSicis plan to plot against

doddering old Louis XVI in his court. The deSici brothers disguise as peasants for a secret meeting and are mistaken for the Coupees. The Coupees, of course, are thought to be the deSicis and are welcomed to the French palace.

Sutherland and Wilder are splendid in their dual roles. Sutherland particularly shines both as a refined, prissy gentleman and a cowardly, unkept commoner. As Louis XVI, an utterly harmless, totally inept monarch, Hugh Griffith is absolutely delightful. The scene in which he arrives at an elegant ball dressed as a huge bird is the film's funniest moment.

"Start the Revolution Without Me" sets a brisk pace with its first episode and maintains it almost to its last — almost because the final scene is dammingly unfunny.

Here is history distorted and enlivened and entertainment one looks for but rarely finds in such abundance on the modern screen.

Showing with "Revolution" at the Spartan Twin West is "Petulia," Richard Lester's

fantastic film about mechanization and manipulation in our times. One of the more complex and thought-provoking works of the late sixties, "Petulia" shines with the excellence of George C. Scott, Julie Christie and Shirley Knight in pivotal roles and with the dazzle of Nicholas Roeg's intricate photography.

This is a piece with topical and stunning realism. A sobering message and puzzle-like delineation of its character make this film as fascinating watch as it is stimulating contemplation.

For almost entirely different reasons, "Petulia" and "Start the Revolution Without Me" should not be missed.

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Mercury poisonings spark environmental conference

Suddenly, across the world — in Sweden, in Michigan, in New Mexico and in Japan — mercury contamination has become the latest crisis.

The decrease in population of birds in Sweden, a ban on eating fish from Lake St. Clair in Michigan, the poisoning of a family in New Mexico and the deaths of over 40 people in Japan, have all resulted from the impact on the environment of man's use of mercury.

In a display of concern over this latest facet of the environmental crisis, over 500 scientists, including representatives from Sweden and Japan, met at the three-day International Conference on Environmental Mercury Contamination sponsored jointly by MSU and U-M held in Ann Arbor last week.

The most significant accomplishment of the conference, according to one observer, was in discovering how little is known about mercury contamination.

"We don't have answers for you yet," a U-M scientist replied

to the many questions asked by reporters which he couldn't answer. "Give me a good armful of money and a lot of people who know what they are doing and maybe five years from now . . ."

One thing that is known is the importance of mercury in our way of life today.

The chemical industry used 1.3 million pounds of mercury to manufacture caustic soda by the chlor-alkali process.

Mercury is also used as a catalyst to make vinyl chloride, urethane and acetaldehyde. Plants manufacturing acetaldehyde and vinyl chloride have been blamed for the Japanese deaths.

Before mercury contamination came to light in the United States, Swedish authorities traced the decline in numbers of certain birds to a mercury compound used as a fungicide on seeds. The same type of seed preparation caused a new Mexico family to become severely ill after eating a hog which had been fed mercury treated grain. Restrictions have

since been placed on the mercury seed dressings.

But while the chemical industry and agricultural uses of mercury have received the most publicity, these uses account for only about a quarter of the yearly consumption of mercury.

The rest of the mercury used each year goes into long-lasting batteries (a million pounds per year), high intensity street lights, fluorescent lights, photocopying machines, tooth fillings, paint, lawn sprays, slimicides for pulp and paper, cosmetics, mercurochrome laboratory instruments such as thermometers and many other things.

The MSU scientist also explained that coal and oil contain traces of mercury which

could be released into the atmosphere.

"It is nonsense to talk of mercury as a group," one scientist emphasized. He said most of the problems with mercury have been caused by organic compounds of mercury which can dissolve in the fats and oils of animal tissues.

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Duffy praises Irish, Bucks

By JEFF ELLIOTT

State News Sports Writer

It wasn't hard to get Duffy Daugherty to talk at his weekly press luncheon Monday. If he wasn't praising Notre Dame's big and powerful linemen, Daugherty was complimenting Ohio State's quickness, agility and their tactical defensive play. The Spartan head coach was in a rather unwanted dilemma — he could talk about last Saturday's loss to no. 3 ranked Notre Dame (possible no. 2 in this week's poll), or he could speak on the upcoming game with the top-ranked Buckeyes. He had words of praise for both squads. "Ohio State is a different type of team than Notre Dame. The

Buckeyes have good size, but they won't overpower you like Notre Dame does. They rely on their quickness and agility," Daugherty said. "Teams will make yardage against Ohio State, but eventually the Buckeyes will come up with that big play — a fumble recovery, an interception or throw the quarterback for a big loss which will stop a team's drive. Just when you think you're moving the ball on them, Jack Tatum or Jim Stillwagon will make an outstanding play to stop you."

Stillwagon, a middle guard, and Tatum, who plays the monster man on the Bucks 5-2 monster defense, are only two of

several probable All-Americans for OSU this year. Both were picks last year and along with linebacker Doug Adams, safety Mike Sensebaugh and defensive end Marc Debeuc could be on the 1970 all-star squad.

Getting back to last Saturday's contest, Daugherty had special praise for the Irish defensive front four, especially end Walt Patulski.

"Patulski is probably the finest defensive end I've seen in a long time," Daugherty said. "When Patulski and those other big linemen came rushing in, our

quarterbacks couldn't even see the receivers. It's too bad too because on all but one pass play our receivers were open."

Patulski is 6-5, 240 while the two Notre Dame tackles, Greg Marx and Mike Zikas, are listed at 6-5, 235 and 6-4, 240, respectively. The two Spartan quarterbacks, Mike Raamussen and George Mihalu are both only 6-0 and looked even smaller than that when under attack by the Irish linemen.

While the ND offense scored three times in the first half, Daugherty pointed out that it took a break for the Irish to score their only TD the second half.

"They made yardage against our defense the second half, but without the break they got on that short punt, I'm not sure they would have scored. I thought our defense played well

enough the last two quarters to hold them scoreless which is quite an accomplishment," the Spartan coach said.

The punt that Daugherty was referring to came in the fourth quarter when State's defense

stopped the Irish on three straight plays. A Notre Dame punt only went ten yards but nicked Wilt Martin's heel when it came down and Notre Dame guard Gary Kos fell on the ball.

The Irish then proceeded to go 62 yards to put the game out of reach.

Notre Dame had gotten the ball from the Spartans when linebacker Jim Wright pulled the ball loose from Eric Allen and recovered it. Prior to the fumble, sophomore quarterback George Mihalu had led the Spartans on their best drive of the day.

Starting from his own 17, Mihalu guided the team down to the Irish 20 before Allen's miscue.

Mihalu gained 57 yards in the drive and looked sharp on a couple other occasions. Naturally this prompted the question of whether or not the River Rouge native would start against the Buckeyes this week in place of Rasmussen. But Daugherty avoided the direct confrontation by saying "it's too early in the week to make decisions like that."

One problem which the Spartans had to deal with all day Saturday was poor field position. Of the 14 times they received the ball, no less than a dozen times did they start out inside their own 35 yard line. Trying to sustain a 65-yard march against the Irish defense is not the easiest thing to accomplish. The only time the Spartans started in Notre Dame territory came when Allen ran back a kickoff to the ND 47 yard line.

Spartan rugby club gains split with ND

The MSU Rugby Club gained a split with Notre Dame Saturday in two games played at Old College Field.

A powerful ND "A" squad dominated play against the smaller Spartans in their 20-6 win. Field goals by Brad Trommer in each half avoided an MSU shutout.

In "B" game action, a small but ferocious Spartan defense completely stymied the Irish offense to gain a 3-0 win. With neither team running or kicking well enough to mount a sustained attack, the game was decided by John Balch's second-half field goal.

MSU player-coach Gary Pillette cited Ron Fobes, George Foster and Jim Pletz for strong performances.

WORLD SERIES NEXT

Orioles, Reds sweep playoffs

By The United Press International

The Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds each won their third straight playoff game Monday to clinch their league championships. The two teams will now meet in the World Series beginning Saturday in Cincinnati.

Jim Palmer, surviving a line shot off his instep and three different jabs, pitched a seven-hitter and doubled in a run to hand Baltimore a 6-1 victory over the jittery Minnesota Twins that gave the Orioles their second straight American league pennant.

Baltimore, taking advantage of two critical Minnesota errors and manager Bill Rigney's gamble on Jim Kaat that backfired, completed a second straight three game sweep of the American League playoffs over the Twins and advanced to the world series for the third time in the last five years.

Palmer, who also won the third game of last year's playoff sweep but was beaten in the third game of the world series when the Orioles lost to the Mets in five games, allowed his first hit in the second inning when Paul Ratliff lined a drive off his left instep for a single.

After the trainer sprayed ethyl chloride on the injury, Palmer went the rest of the way although he gave up five of his seven hits and two walks in the next three innings. He wound up with 12 strikeouts.

Palmer got help from Don Buford, who drove in two runs with two hits and a sacrifice fly and scored one, Brooks Robinson, who collected three hits, Boog Powell, who drove in his sixth run of the series, and Dave Johnson, who had two hits including a solo homer.

Bobby Tolan slashed a two-strike, two-out single in the eighth inning to score Ty Cline with the winning run and give the Reds the National League pennant on a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tolan, a lefthanded hitter who usually hits well against lefthanded pitchers, crossed up Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh's strategy with the decisive hit against lefty reliever Joe Gibbon.

Murtaugh brought Gibbon in to replace Bob Moose after Cline, pinch-hitting for winning pitcher Milt Wilcox, walked with two out in the eighth and Pete Rose followed with a single to left. After Gibbon got two strikes on Tolan, the Reds' centerfielder hit a grounder between shortstop and third base into leftfield and Cline raced home barely ahead of Willie Stargell's slight wide throw.

Moose pitched brilliantly after Tony Perez and Johnny Bench hit back-to-back homers in the first inning but the Pirates were not able to give him any support. The young righthander retired 21 of 22 batters in succession before he walked Cline.

IM Football Schedule

Field 1: 5:30 Bacardi-Balder 6:15 Emperors-Empowerment 7:00 Beaver Brig-Bridge Breakers 7:45 Bananas-Phi's 8:30 Arsenal-Arhouse	Field 2: 5:30 Pooner-Eno 6:15 Wiquettes-Winshire 7:00 Char. Brown St. - Head Crushers 7:45 Dead 6-Kit Korps 8:30 Wolfpak-Worship	Field 3: 5:30 Harard - Outhouse 6:15 Woodbridge-Worst 7:00 Road Runner-Satyr 7:45 PL Costs-El Condor 8:30 Mecha-Effet Corps 9:15 Woodside-Hart Attacks	Field 4: 5:30 Wilding-Wivern 6:15 Ares-Archaeopteryx 7:00 Bardot-Bacchus 7:45 Purple Gang-Weasels Raiders 8:30 Tech Stompers-Mead. Br. Trace 9:15 War-Ye Olde Fenwick	Field 5: 5:30 McCoy-McTavish	6:15 Dart Boys-Villagers 7:00 Hubbard 9-11 7:45 Aborigine-Abel 8:30 Syndicate-Vet Med Field 6: 5:30 Holocaust-Housebroken 6:15 Akohol-Akiles 7:00 Hubbard 8-12 7:45 Whackers-Home Boys 8:30 Hornet-Hobbit Field 7: 5:30 McRae-McKinnon 6:15 Abeldar-Abaddon 7:00 Akbarama-Aku Aku 7:45 Funky Chick-Plague 8:30 Phobia-Revolutionists
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Women's IM

volleyball gym 127 court 1: 6:30 Alpha Phi-Delta Zeta 7:30 Alpha Gamma Delta-Zeta Tau Alpha	court 2: 6:30 Chi Omega-Theta's 7:30 Alpha Epsilon Phi-Beta Phi	court 3: 6:30 Alpha Delta Psi-Sigma Kappa 7:30 Alpha Xi Delta-Alpha Chi Omega
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Allen on move again, traded to Dodgers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals today traded slugger Richie Allen to the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for infielder Ted Sizemore and rookie Bob Stinson, general manager Bing Devine said.

In 122 games Allen batted .279 with 34 homers and 101 runs batted in for the Cardinals

before an injury sidelined him on Aug. 14.

Allen came to St. Louis from Philadelphia in a trade involving outfielder Curt Flood following the 1969 season. A controversial figure in Philadelphia, Allen won over the St. Louis fans and was given at least partial credit for the good attendance despite the poor Cardinal showing in 1970.

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Tall story

MSU quarterbacks had a great deal of trouble throwing over Notre Dame's tall defensive linemen Saturday. Here Mike Raamussen is set to throw over the outstretched arms of Notre Dame's 6-5 Walt Patulski (85). Jim Nicholson (72) is blocking for Raamussen, while Eric Patton (45) is trying to catch him from behind.

State News photo by Milton Horst

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FIRMS using addressers.
Satisfaction guaranteed. B & V
Enterprises, Dept. 9-180, PO Box
1086, Yucalpa, Calif. 92399.
5-10-9

HOUSEKEEPER. 20 hours week.
Live-in required. \$45 week plus
room and board. Okemos Area.
351-6728. 5-10-9

GLAMOROUS POSITION ground
floor opportunity with
multi-million dollar cosmetic
company. \$10 an hour, and up.
337-1194. 10-10-6

EARN JUICY salary working part
time. Arrange own hours. Rich,
351-5889; Darlene, 351-5714;
after 4 p.m. C

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

For Rent

PARKING, 1/2 block from Berkeley. \$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

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

TV RENTALS — Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
351-7900 to reserve yours.
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

BEER MACHINE, dispenses bottles
and cans. Rent by term. 353-7539.
3-10-7

Apartments

FURNISHED LUXURY one
bedroom, near MSU. \$140.
351-9038. 351-1728. 10-10-13

MSU SPECIALS!

'63 CHEVY
Impala 4-dr hardtop \$195

'66 FORD
Custom 2-dr V-8 \$595

'65 FORD
Country Squire Wagon \$595

'64 OLDS 88
4-dr sedan \$495

'62 OLDS 88
4-door \$195

'65 DODGE 440
4-door \$295

'65 CHEVY
Station Wagon \$695

'66 MERCURY
4-dr sedan \$795

STORY

OLDS - DATSUN
3165 E. Michigan Ave.
Phone 351-0400

For Rent

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
days. 339-8450 after 7pm. C

NEED TWO roommates. Luxury
furnished 4-man apartment.
\$85/month. No lease. One block
from campus. Call after 6 p.m.,
351-3685. TF

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

HILLSDALE EAST, 331 Spacious
new one bedroom apartment.
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

WANTED ONE or two 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. 351-1717. 351-9117.
O

LOWEBROOK APARTMENTS,
1300 East Grand River. Furnished
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Air
conditioning, carpeting, and
parking. From \$170. Call
351-5289 or 487-3618. 10-10-9

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
clients. Lease. 332-3135 or
882-6549. O

FOURTH MAN needed American
apartment 107. Big, beautiful
place. Stop by! 3-10-8

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

REDUCED PRICE. 1 block campus.
2 bedroom. Furnished, balcony.
216 Beal Street. 351-6088. 3-10-8

HOLMES SOUTH 301. Near Sparrow
Hospital. Efficiency, furnished.
\$100. 351-3969. O-10-8

ONE GIRL needed for luxury two
bedroom apartment. Albert
Apartments. One block from
campus. 332-3856. TF

CEDAR GREENS

1 Bedroom Furnished
Short Term Leases

Call 351-8631

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student
units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely
carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean
furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and
individual control - central air conditioning. These four man
units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure
time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated
swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you
want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call
today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

MODEL OPEN EVERYDAY

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL:
MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441

SIX, NINE and TWELVE MONTH LEASES
AVAILABLE.

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4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

For Rent

WAGAN-NORTH of Oakland, 3 bedrooms, redecorated. Phone 353-8405. 2-10-6

HOUSE-CLOSE. Carpeting. Drapes. Office in basement. Garage. Married couple. \$175 monthly. 353-5705. 3-10-7

THE GIRL needed, own room, 532 Lexington, Call 351-4359. 2-10-6

THREE roommates. Private bedrooms. 10 minutes from campus. \$50 per month. 489-2114. 3-10-7

SUBLET, 3 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths. \$200 a month. Call 337-0739 in evenings. 3-10-7

Rooms

EAST LANSING. Male, single. Close. Quiet. Cooking, but no parking. 487-5753. 485-8836. O

ROOM AND study for 1 or 2. New. Newly decorated. 910 W. 351-7413. Call after 5 p.m. 3-10-7

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

LADIES: 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. Rent free. 351-8077 before 4 p.m. 10-10-7

For Sale

PLASTIC Furniture. Chairs, sofas, hassocks. Super colors. Style. 337-9215 Noon - midnight. O

SET of four new 650x13 All state. Black walls. 351-9499. 3-10-7

ROOM SUITE. Sofa, chair, end table, crib, and automatic washer. 351-9499. 5-10-7

SOFA bed. \$25. Coffee table, 35 pots, pans, dishes, \$6. Lamp. 351-9559. 3-10-8

AGNEW Swiss watches. The original. Two year guarantee. 351-9559. 3-10-12

ANTOSH stereo amplifier and turntable, conformation. Model MA 330, also Harmon Kardon Stereo receiver, Model 720. Both units used very little. Call 393-6395. 3-10-8

SINGER. \$53.00. Full cash. Used just a few times. Fully equipped to zig-zag, monogram, does fancy designs, makes buttonholes, and winds the bobbin automatically. Comes with walnut saw table. Cash or we welcome credit accounts. Call 484-4553. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. O-10-9

REKA TANK vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Two years old. Excellent condition. Terrific suction, \$13. Call 489-4095. 4-10-9

FLUTE. Good condition. Case included. Phone 339-8534. 1-10-6

ARINET BUFFET, excellent instrument, like new. New case. Phone 337-7753. 1-10-6

TOGETHERNESS 4 tickets MSU-OSU. Saturday. Good location. 332-2331, evenings. 1-10-6

BALL BIKE for sale. Large tires, pedal brakes. Call 353-3463. 4-10-9

CRIFICE SHURE vocalmaster P.A. system light system. \$600. 371-1924. 3-10-8

ABY CARRIAGE, trunk, large hand - made wooden storage box, electric blanket (double size), electric roaster. 332-3782. 3-10-8

DWIG SNARE drum. Excellent condition, case and accessories included. 332-0373. 1-10-6

DS. \$19.95. Refrigerators. \$19.95. Buy, Sell, ABC SECONDHAND STORE. 1208 Turner. C

PORTABLE tape recorder for photos. Panasonic 31. Reel. Must sell. 355-5840. 3-10-6

NY 230, reel to reel, stereo tape recorder. Call 355-9378. 3-10-6

WASHICA F.I.T. F.I.4 telephoto F.I.4 wide angle, two UVN filters. Perfect condition. Call 337-2068. 3-10-6

ASTATIC RESULTS are what you want. Ad users get. Try one yourself.

STOM P.A. - 200 series. Must sacrifice. 8 months old. 393-8807. 4-10-7

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

CTRO-VOICE 664 microphone with Atlas MS-25 air-cushion stand. 32-3795. 3-10-7

EMAN, 1970 tent camper, take over payments. 372-9642. 3-10-7

X GUITAR, 9-string, and amplifier, mike and stand. Call 354-9521, after 6 p.m. 3-10-7

ET CIDER at Corda West Mill, 217 North Okemos Road. 377-7974. 20-10-30

For Sale

CONCORD STEREO automatic reversing, tape deck, \$175 or best offer. Call David at 353-4212. 5-10-6

PANASONIC STEREO Cassette player, recorder, home unit. Unused. 5 tapes. \$85. 393-6850. 1-10-6

PERSIAN LAMB Fur coat, imported from Europe. Size 10 - 12. \$150. 355-0850. 5-10-12

SEMI-AFRO wig, brown, \$20. Girls bike American, \$15. 355-5851. 2-10-7

ORITONE RADIO, MB, AM-FM, AC-DC, 15 transistors, leather case, \$40; Sears stereo portable, \$40. 332-3848. W-10-9

BLACK LIGHTS 48" complete. Delivered. Posters. THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER. 107 North Cedar, Lansing, IV. 9-1229. 4-10-9

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-8

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10-8

TROMBONE. OLDS. Ambassador. Case, mute, music stand. \$135, like new. IV-9-2558. 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

DRAPES, WASHING machine, bathroom medicine cabinets - new condition; trailer hitch, VW ski rack, mail box, hamper, lamp shades, miscellaneous. 2691 Blue Haven Court. Phone 351-5543. 4-10-9

ELECTRIC GUITARS Fender Telecaster, \$125; Gibson SG Humbucking pickup, \$200. Call 351-3050, after 4 p.m. 4-10-9

WOODEN WIRE spools refinished or raw. Excellent end tables, dining room tables, etc. Assorted sizes. Call 351-1439 or 351-2605. 5-10-12

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

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

DOKORDER MODEL 8010 stereo tape recorder with duddack. Kenwood model KR 100 AM-FM stereo receiver. Pioneer reverbification amplifier. Sherwood AM-FM 120 watt stereo receiver. Garrard LAB80 changer. Sony model 540 stereo tape recorder. Ampex model A692 amplified speakers. Concord Mark II stereo tape deck. Knight model KN450A 80 watt stereo amplifier. Concertone reverse - o - matic stereo tape recorder with echo and add - a track. Stereo speakers \$15.00 and up, pair. Stereo tape recorder \$69.95 up. 8 track stereo tape players for automobile \$29.50 up. 8 track tapes \$2.50 each. Trade-ins. Panasonic National portable cassette stereo tape recorder. TV sets \$39.50 up. AM-FM radios \$12.00 up. Clock radios \$5.00 up. Stereo headphones \$9.95 up. Italian wall tapestry. Pool cues. Snow skis, boots and poles. Complete beds \$35.00 up. End tables, coffee tables, desks, metal cabinets. Cameras, SLR, double lens, movie, movie projectors. Polaroid \$5.00 up. Typewriters \$22.50 up. Watches \$5.00 up. Rings, adding machines, overhead projector. 800 rifles. Shotgun, ammunition. 300 guitars, 150 amplifiers. Drum sets. Musical accessories. Tools. Heaters, electric, gas, oil. We Buy, Sell and Trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

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

KUSTOM AMPLIFIER 200 watts, need money, best offer, call 332-8756. 5-10-7

MICROWAVE OVENS, new, complete UL approval, my invoice plus 10%. Call 625-7106 after 6 p.m. for demonstration and information. 5-10-7

ENGLISH BICYCLES 3-speed. Brand new, \$41.88. Men's and ladies'. Sturkey Archer Gears. Limited Supply! Also used bikes. Reconditioned (all kinds, all prices). GENE'S BICYCLE AND HOBBY SHOP, 702 W. Barnes. IV. 4-0362. 5-10-7

HOW TO look for a pet and find it... check the Want Ads today!

For Sale

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

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

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC, 8 weeks. Call after 6 p.m. 351-4792. 1-10-6

FREE - TWO female, half - Siamese kittens. Phone 351-5077. 3-10-8

AFFECTIONATE KITTIES to good homes. Shots, Well behaved. Must be destroyed if not taken. Call Janet, 355-1679. 2-10-7

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

Mobile Homes

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 6 p.m. 3-10-7

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

Lost & Found

LOST: MEN'S gold wedding band. Believe left in Spartan Village driver. October 1. Reward. 355-2796. 2-10-7

LOST: BROWN checkbook somewhere on campus. Reward. 332-1632. 2-10-7

LOST: PRESCRIPTION Sunglasses in Black case. Brown frames. Reward. Call Gail, 353-3454. 3-10-8

LOST: EAST of Frondor: Large male long hair cat, black with white markings and pink nose. Reward. Work. 373-0019. Home. 351-3161. 3-10-6

Personal

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

Read the BOGUE STREET BRIDGE - a live - giving alternative. New issue on sale everywhere. 1-10-6

RIPPED OFF - from Woodmere Lot, plastic sculpt of head. Call 351-3473. No questions asked. 1-10-6

SENIORS!

Have your FREE yearbook picture taken now!! Call 353-5292 for an appointment.

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

NOW AVAILABLE for bookings. Michigan's finest bands. Call 351-0903, ask for Bill. 5-10-12

OHIO VOTERS! Howard Metzgerbaum needs our help! Apathy just may elect a Taft! For help with absentee voting, call 351-0484. 2-10-7

FLOATING SCHOOL

Two British India Line ships serve as 16 day classrooms for British students. Ships sail the Mediterranean, The Baltic or Atlantic while the students attend six, 45 minute classes a day.

You'll be amazed how much you can learn from your easy chair when you make State News Classified Ads a daily reading habit. You learn where the best values are in homes, cars, furniture. Whatever it is you need turn to the people's marketplace, Want Ads first!

WHAT'S A Bohemian? Ask at CINCINNATI FATS SANDWICH SHOP, across from Berkeley. 3-10-8

OOPS! THINK you - or she - won't get pregnant? Think twice and be prepared. Now you can get nationally known and imported nonprescription contraceptives by mail. And books on birth control and population. No obligation. Write: Population Services, Box 1205-KA40 Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. 1-10-6

FREE - A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-8

HAIR CUT the way you want it. 4 barbers to serve you. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-10-6

Peanuts Personal

FORUM CAST and crew - when are we having our reunion? Hero 3-10-8

KILLER, BELIEVE you, hope you'll trust in me too! K. L. 3-10-8

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

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 upper \$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

CHRISTMAS BREAK in SPAIN

9 Days
\$219.00
Limited Space
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

Service

BABYSITTING IN my home Monday thru Friday, Huntley Square, Holt. 694-8827. 3-10-78

LEITER'S FAMOUS Designer Fabrics. Shown Oct. 6 - Oct. 9 by appointment. 332-4171, Mrs. Roy Welter. 1-10-6

NEED COPIES?

Want to save money? The Copy Shoppe can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222.

CUSTOM WOOD Shop - 2828 South Cedar. Picture frames, canvas frames. Made to what you need. Lots of parking. Open Saturday mornings or phone 393-5331. In one week and out the next. Across from Robert Halls, South Cedar Street. If made with wood, we make it. 3-10-8

HORSES BOARDED. \$25 per month. Includes box stall, hay and grain daily. Good riding area. Excellent care. Four miles south of MSU. 882-8779 or 882-3820. 4-10-9

SEWING - ESPECIALLY alterations and repairs. Done in my home by experienced seamstress. Reasonable rates. 351-5037. 5-10-12

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, Quick Service. All with fashions, 2606 Ridale Street, 882-5277. 5-10-6

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons, private. 25 years experience. Phone TU-0430. 3-10-7

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESE service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C

ANN BROWN: Typing and multith off-set printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 332-8384. C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

Swap SOMETHING you don't want for something you do! Dial 355-8255 to place a Want Ad now!

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. (Also editing). 351-8950. OO

TYPING DONE in my home. Quick service and low rates. For your thesis, short papers, etc. Phone 882-4391. 5-10-8

PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION
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Complete Professional Thesis Service for Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Please Call Cliff and Paula Haghey 337-1527 or 627-2638.

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

Transportation

RIDE NEEDED East Lansing Pinecrest area (Harrison and Saginaw, Colledge and Wolf Court). Will pay. 332-6110 after 4:30. 2-10-7

Kent State students differ in views on report findings

KENT, Ohio (AP) - One of the nine Kent State University students wounded when four others were killed May 4 in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen said today the report on the KSU violence by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest was "too general."

"The report wasn't specific enough," said Dean Kahler, of East Canton. "They generalized incidents that occurred during four days and made it sound like they all happened May 4."

His comments were among the varied reaction that came from the Kent State campus to the commission report.

Kahler, 20, has been paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheel chair since the shooting. He said he was "only a spectator" at the demonstration where the shooting took place. He is not enrolled at KSU for fall quarter, but says he plans to return next quarter.

Another student, Debbie Jones, a sophomore, said: "Burning the ROTC building and looting downtown had no bearing on shooting people."

She was referring to a statement in the report saying students who created havoc in downtown Kent, burned a campus ROTC building and applauded and urged the actions share responsibility for the deaths of four students and wounding of nine others by National Guardsmen May 4.



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

There will be a SDS meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Ballroom of the Union. Plans will be discussed for the November 3rd national demonstration in Detroit. All those interested in supporting the striking auto workers should attend. Everyone welcome.

MSU Students for Milliken begin three nights of door-to-door canvassing in Southwest Lansing area immediately after brief meeting tonight in Room 30, Union, 7 p.m. New workshop opening at 329 S. Washington this week. Volunteers needed to distribute materials at Ohio State - MSU game. Look for our booth in the Union Grill Lobby.

The German Club will hold its first meeting of the new year on Friday, October 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Student Services. New officers will be elected and color slides will be shown. All students and any other interested persons are cordially invited.

Musician Auditions. Musicians needed to play for rock musical. If you're interested and excel at guitar, on the keys, in percussion, reed, or brass sound, please feel free to audition. You must be able to read music. Call 351-8287 or 353-1850 or come to open auditions tomorrow night in Parlor C of the Union.

Come to an open meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority and see how you can help people. This Wednesday night, October 7, at 7:30 in Room 37 of the Union.

The study groups of Israeli culture will meet again tonight at 8 p.m. in the Tower Room, Fourth floor of the Union. All are invited to participate.

Women's Liberation organizational meeting, Wednesday, October 7, 7:30 p.m. in Room 35 of the Union. New sisters especially welcome.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet tonight at the Museum 7:30 p.m. The main topics will be the restoration of MSU's steam locomotive 1225. Anyone interested in this or any other project is invited to attend.

John Cihon, candidate for 6th District Congressional Seat will speak to a meeting of Movement for a New Congress (Canvassing Workshop) tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 36 B Union.

The EQUAL Environmental Quality will meet Thursday, October 6 at 8 p.m. in 158 Natural Resources Building.

Come to the MSU Outing Club meeting tonight and every Tuesday at 7 p.m. The meetings are held in Room 116, Natural Science. Club trips will be discussed.

MSU Students for Hart will hold two meetings tonight. The first will be at 7:30 p.m. in our office in the UN Lounge in the basement of the Union. The second meeting will be at 9 p.m. in Room 34, Union. Jane Hart will speak at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium on Friday, and people are needed to work on ticket sales, publicity and general organization. For more information, call 353-5205 between 7 and 10 p.m. any evening.

FREE U begins this week! Tonight the following classes will meet: Jug Band - 7:30 p.m., 215 Evergreen; Vacations for Social Change - 9:15 p.m., head advisors apt. in Phillips Hall; Studies in Individualism - 7:30 p.m., Oak Room, Union; Science Fiction - 8 p.m., 108 Bessey; Use and Abuse of Masculine Role - 7 p.m., 103 Bessey. Watch for the FREE U catalog.

Hillel Foundation will hold Elementary Hebrew class today at 4:30 p.m. at the Hillel House. Jewish Thought and Life Seminar Wednesday 7 p.m. on Basic Jewish Concepts and Contemporary issues at the Hillel House. Hillel Council meeting, Wed., Oct. 7, 7 p.m., West Wilson lounge. Everyone welcome.

OHIO VOTERS! Howard Metzgerbaum needs our help! Apathy just may elect a Taft! For help with absentee voting, call 351-0484. 2-10-7

WANTED PASSIONATELY adult tickets to the Iowa game. Leo. 332-2591. 1-10-6

NEEDED GIRLS to share expenses in South side house. 393-6207, after 6 p.m. 5-10-12

GIRL DESIRES house cleaning, babysitting. Experienced. Afternoons or evenings. 351-5590. 1-10-6

WANTED THREE adult Ohio State tickets. Call 351-1417. 3-10-8

OHIO VOTERS! Howard Metzgerbaum needs our help! Apathy just may elect a Taft! For help with absentee voting, call 351-0484. 2-10-7

WANTED THREE adult Ohio State tickets. Call 351-1417. 3-10-8

"I don't see how you can blame one group of people for what someone else did," said Jean Whitehill, a freshman.

But James Macek, a sophomore,

THE CRUISIN' SERIES



ROBIN SEYMOUR WKMH
DETROIT

A HISTORY OF Rock N' Roll RADIO



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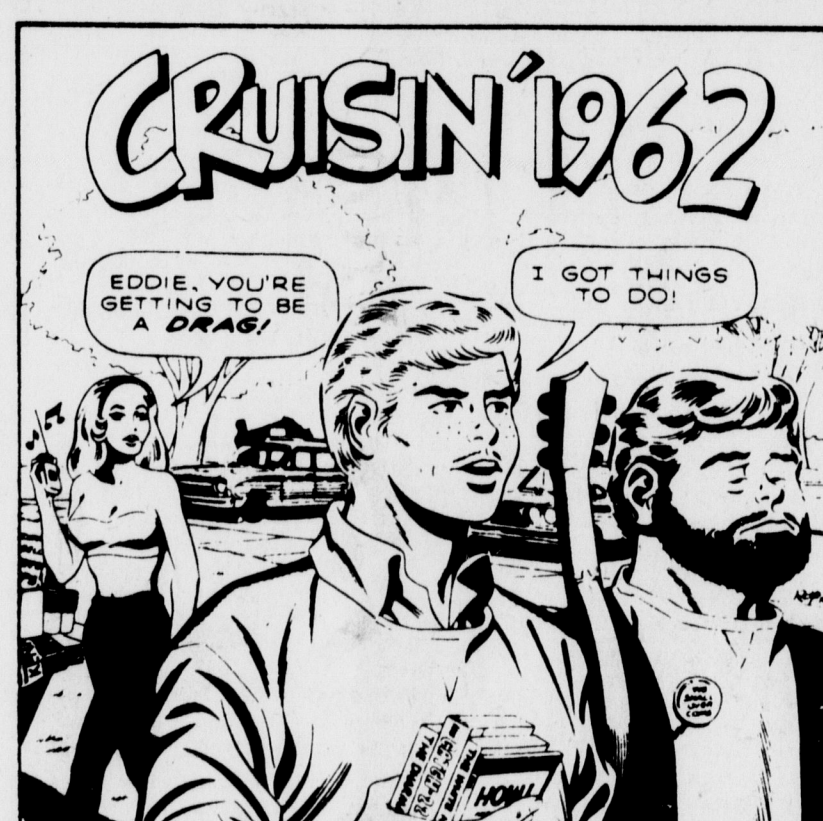
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DALLAS



Here are seven of the greatest years of pop radio: 1956 through 1962. Each album features the years top rock and roll hits with the actual deejay who played them then. Every L.P.'s a complete radio show including the original commercials, jingles, sports and weather reports. It's not just the greatest oldies collection ever... it's time travel, backward. Cruisin' the Fifties and Sixties.

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Money Order to:

GRT Music Tapes
Sales Promotion Dept.
1286 North Lawrence Station Road
Sunnyvale, Calif. 94086

GRT Music Tapes, Sales Promotion Dept.
1286 North Lawrence Station Road
Sunnyvale, Calif. 94086

Please send me (check choice)

- ☐ L.P. @ \$4.98
☐ 8-Track Tape Cartridge @ \$6.98
☐ Cassette Tape @ \$6.98

POSTAGE, HANDLING & INSURANCE
INCLUDED. RESIDENTS OF CALIF. ADD 5% SALES TAX

Name _____ Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CRUISIN' SERIES

- ☐ 1956 ☐ 1960
☐ 1957 ☐ 1961
☐ 1958 ☐ 1962
☐ 1959

TOTAL AMT. _____
(Check or money order)