

It . . .
...is inferior for coffee, but it is
pretty fair tea.
— Mark Twain

Volume 63 Number 62

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



East Lansing, Michigan

Monday STATE NEWS

Monday, October 12, 1970

10c

Cloudy . . .

. . . and mild with a chance of
showers today. Temperatures in
the 50's.

DGEI plans protest rally on 'U' funding

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

Students and supporters of the Detroit Geographical Expedition and Institute (DGEI) will hold a rally Monday at noon at the Administration Bldg. to protest the University's refusal to increase funding for the program.

DGEI is a community-controlled educational project which allows blacks from Detroit's inner-city to take MSU classes, even if they have not completed high school.

Representatives of DGEI walked out of a Friday morning meeting with President Wharton and the Administrative Group, after being served with a prepared statement explaining the University's position.

Although the administration's statement called DGEI an "innovative project," it said that such programs must be conducted in context with the extensive efforts in which the University is already engaged.

After citing the University's programs for minority students through the admissions office, the Center for Urban Affairs, (CUA), and the financial aids office, the statement read:
"In view of the above, the Administrative Group recommends that the University continue to support the DGEI program as an experiment at a

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The agony and the ecstasy

It wasn't difficult to figure out who was the winner and who was the loser in Saturday's MSU-Ohio State game at Spartan Stadium. OSU Coach Woody Hayes walks off the field with his head high, while MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty has eyes only for the Tartan Turf. See page 6 for more on OSU's 29-0 victory. State News photo by Don Gerstner

Quebec Front threatens to kill kidnaped minister

MONTREAL (AP) — The Quebec Liberation Front threatened to execute the kidnaped labor minister of the province of Quebec on Sunday night if its ransom demands were not met.

A Front communique said the deadline was 9 p.m., Michigan time.

Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was seized by men with machine guns while he played football with his sons in suburban St. Lambert early Saturday evening.

The kidnaping came about 20 minutes after the 5 p.m. Saturday deadline set by the Front for ransom for the life of James Richard Cross, 49, Britain's trade commissioner in Canada. Cross was kidnaped last Monday, and there was no word Sunday of him from his abductors, also the Quebec Liberation Front — or FLQ — which seeks independence from Canada for the province.

"The minister will be executed Sunday night at 10 p.m. (EDT) unless the authorities have replied favorably by then to the seven demands issued following the kidnaping of Mr. J. Cross," the communique said. "Any partial acceptance will be considered as a refusal."

The Canadian and Quebec provincial governments rejected the abductors' original demands for Cross' freedom, but on Saturday they said they would allow the kidnapers safe conduct from Canada if Cross were freed.

Apparently, the FLQ was sticking to the original demands in Laporte's abduction. The seven original demands are:

- The release of 23 FLQ "political prisoners."
- Payment of \$500,000 in gold.

—No action to be taken against the kidnapers.

—Full publication of FLQ demands.

—The name and photograph of the person who recently gave information leading to the arrest of several FLQ members.

—Publication in all Quebec newspapers of an FLQ political manifesto.

—Reinstatement of all Montreal mail truck drivers who lost their jobs when the

government took over mail deliveries in the city.

The FLQ communique came to light following an anonymous telephone call to radio station CKAC in which the caller said that an FLQ cell "independent from the one that kidnaped Cross" had placed a communique in a Montreal subway station.

Reporters followed directions and found the communique under a waste basket in the subway station.

HEARING SET

Suit filed to prohibit U-M, MSU contest

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Editor

University of Michigan (U-M) officials will appear in Washtenaw County Circuit Court Oct. 16 to show cause why the U-M-MSU Football game scheduled for the following day should not be called off.

Joel Block, former sports editor of the Michigan Daily, the U-M student newspaper, filed suit Thursday to halt the Oct. 17 game in Michigan Stadium for the same reasons used to stop a Labor Day rock festival at Goose Lake Park, near Jackson.

Block's suit calls football games a common nuisance because they permit illegal use of alcohol and drugs and disturb neighboring residents.

"I've decided to file this suit because Gov. Milliken and other law - and - order political officials have selectively applied the law to suppress one form of mass culture while permitting another form of mass culture to exist," Block said.

Block, who was Daily sports editor for the 1969-70 academic year and is currently a janitor and union steward at U-M, said he has attended football games regularly for five years.

"I like both football games and rock concerts and want to continue enjoying both, but the law must be equally applied to both of them," Block said. "We have the same kind of flagrant violations of drug and

alcohol laws at football games as we have at rock festivals. If they're going to ban one kind of such gatherings, they have to ban both."

The 3 p.m. hearing on the suit is less than 24 hours before the football game is scheduled to begin. The contest annually draws capacity crowds of over 101,000 fans, expected again this year.

Block's suit, which used language almost identical to that used by the Jackson County prosecutor in getting a restraining order against the rock festival at the private park, lists U-M President Robben Fleming, the Board of Regents, the Athletic Board and Athletic Director Donald B. Canham as co-defendants.

The suit is based on affidavits by ten Ann Arbor residents who attended the Oct. 3 Michigan - Texas A & M game and charges that:

- Adults and minors drank up so much beer, wine and other liquor that two pickup truck loads of empty liquor bottles and cans were collected after the game.
- Grade school children picked up and drank half - full bottles of liquor which had been discarded.
- Youths in the stands smoked marijuana and used other drugs.
- Although city and county police were inside the stadium, they did not enforce

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Milliken hits Levin's record

By GEORGE BULLARD
Editor - In - Chief

CEDAR — Gov. Milliken, unleashing his strongest attack in the gubernatorial campaign Saturday, criticized Sen. Sander Levin on one of the senator's favorite campaign subjects — leadership.

Speaking to a United Press International (UPI) editors' conference, Milliken tallied 124 bills Levin introduced in 1969-70 and noted that only one was passed into law. "Sen. Levin's batting average is .007," Milliken said. "If you call that leadership, I don't understand."

"Seventy - seven other Democrats got bills through the legislature. Sen. Levin cannot. I ask if that is leadership." Milliken also charged Levin with "quackery" in outlining what has been done and what should be done to prevent drug abuse.

"When he announced his candidacy, Sen. Levin said that Michigan has not spent one dime" on drug abuse," Milliken said. "Later he said we are spending \$1.5 million on drug treatment."

Levin has put three different price tags

on the drug abuse program outlined in his campaign, Milliken said.

"In July, Levin suggested a \$10 million drug abuse program. Later he upped the ante to \$30 million, then at another time backed down to \$25 million," Milliken continued.

"After his clarion call for me to support his drug abuse program, Sen. Levin offered no specific details and introduced no new bills to carry out his proposal."

Milliken added that Levin's drug program is "unrealistic — based on the assumption that dollars alone thrown into the fray will solve the problem."

"Thought should also be thrown into the fray," he said.

In a statement released in Detroit Saturday Levin's running mate, Lt. Governor candidate Edmund McNamara, accused Milliken of "distorting Levin's statements."

"This sort of tactic should be beneath the dignity of the governorship," McNamara said. "We renew our challenge to Gov. Milliken to discuss the issues with Levin in a statewide radio - television debate."

Milliken also previewed for UPI editors a

four - point program he will introduce next week to "strengthen Michigan's criminal justice system."

The proposals include:

- A citizen's crime prevention center to disseminate information on criminal activity.
- Judicial reforms to unclutter courts and take more dangerous criminals off the street.

- Increased maximum penalties for misdemeanors.

- Amendment to state tax laws to root out organized crime and prevent "barons of crime" from infiltrating legitimate business and evading taxes.

Levin was also scheduled to appear at the conference but canceled Friday.



Front line fashion

Fatigues worn by these Cambodian women are not exactly Madison Avenue's idea of pantsuits. The fashions are designed to prevent, not induce, males from spotting them as they fight near the front. The

women, armed with Communist - made AK-47 assault rifles, relax on the rear of a truck. They are members of an airborne unit headed to the village of Taing Kauk, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh. AP Wirephoto

TALKS STALL

Egyptian head rejects cease - fire extension

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt declared Sunday it would not extend the Middle East cease - fire unless Israel returns to U.N. peace talks and Israel repeated it would not take part in the talks until Egypt withdraws missiles from the cease - fire zone.

The stand taken by the new government of Egypt's acting president, Anwar Sadat, countered the hope in many capitals that the three involved in the cease - fire talks — Israel, Egypt and Jordan — would continue to honor the standstill despite the collapse of negotiations.

The U.S. - sponsored 90 - day cease - fire is to expire Nov. 5.

An aide to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said Egypt's opposition to an extension did not mean "that on the 5th of November we are going to start shooting." But he added if Israel does not return to the negotiations that began last month under U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, the cease - fire is a commitment

"we want to liberate ourselves from. That's all."

Israel walked out after only one session at U.N. headquarters, in New York. The government of Premier Golda Meir said its representative would not return until Egypt removed Soviet anti-aircraft missiles which it claimed were placed in the Suez Canal truce zone after the cease - fire went into effect Aug. 7.

Israel and the United States charge that Egypt has deployed both SAM 2 and SAM 3 anti - aircraft missiles within 31 miles of the canal in violation of the pact. Israeli military sources say an estimated 1,000 Soviet personnel are manning the SAM 3 sites because the sophisticated missiles are too complicated for Egyptian crews.

Moscow denied Friday that any Russians are operating inside the canal cease - fire zone and accused Israel of violating the agreement by flying over Egyptian territory and building fortifications in the truce area.



"War would be a good institution if we'd go back to bows and arrows and canoes — then it would be a localized thing and we could get rid of our aggressions."

— Jane Hart

(See story page 3)

International News

Secretary of State William P. Rogers dismissed Moscow's negative reaction to U.S. peace initiative in Indochina and the Middle East as "the standard line opposition." Sunday and said he remains hopeful meaningful negotiations can begin shortly.

"The public position they take in the press doesn't necessarily coincide with the official attitude," Rogers said. "It's certainly disappointing, but I hope in private discussions, they'll act differently."

The secretary was referring to weekend comments in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, which called President Nixon's five - point peace proposal for Indochina "a great fraud."

In view of the favorable reaction throughout the world, Rogers said, "I don't understand how the Soviet Union has the courage to make that suggestion."

"The public will understand this Communist diatribe is just that," he added.

* * *

Thirty - eight heads of state or government and more than 100 other officials began arriving in New York Sunday for a somewhat deflated summit session with which the General Assembly will celebrate the United Nation's 25th birthday.

The session will start Wednesday and last 11 days.

President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath were on the list of 89 speakers for the session. But its political import was lessened by the likelihood that the other two of the Big Four, the Soviet Union and France, would be represented by foreign ministers.

Nixon will make only a quick visit to the U.N. the afternoon of Oct. 23, long enough for him to speak and see a few people.

So he will be absent from the final ceremonial meeting of the session the morning of Oct. 24, when the heads of state and government are scheduled to adopt declarations rededicating themselves to world peace, economic development and other U.N. goals.

* * *

Enemy troops have eased the pressure on Cambodia's largest task force as the Taing Kauk battle area passed its first night in a week without a major attack, the Cambodian military command reported Sunday.

The lull provided a rest for weary Cambodian troops, some of whom have been on the firing line, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh, for more than a month in the government's first major offensive of the war.

Local commanders had predicted Saturday that about 2,000 enemy troops might pause in their counteroffensive long enough to build up supplies and ammunition and replace some of several hundred battle casualties.

National News

Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell, a strongman in the Democratic party of Illinois and three - time Illinois House speaker, died over the weekend in Rochester, Minn.

Aides said Powell, 68, apparently died in his sleep from a heart ailment sometime Saturday in a hotel where he had been staying since Thursday as an outpatient at the Mayo Clinic.

Powell, generally regarded in his day as the most powerful figure in the Illinois House where he spent 30 years, was elected secretary of state in 1964 and re-elected in 1968.

He was often the subject of controversy and investigation but upon his death, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and other state officials praised him as an outstanding public servant.

* * *

Golden Eagle Aviation Inc., which supplied the crew of a football plane that crashed in the Rockies, said Sunday it asked the Federal Aviation Administration twice whether it could supply such crews but never received a reply.

The FAA has suspended Golden Eagle's air taxi certificate saying it had discovered irregularities in connection with the Oct. 2 crash killing thirty persons including 13 members of the Wichita Kan., State University football team, school athletic officials and fans.

Michigan News

Lenore Romney said Friday that it "doesn't look like" she will win in November against Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart.

Mrs. Romney, who has substantially trailed Sen. Hart in recent polls, told a United Press International editors conference near Cedar that "it was a blow to know we trailed by so much."

Airports gird for 'fall offensive'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's major airports beefed up security arrangements Sunday in anticipation of the week radical Weathermen have said would begin a "fall offensive."

In Chicago, an anonymous Weatherman author said the underground group was attacking "all institutions of American injustice" and would seek to free "all political prisoners" such as Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a Catholic priest imprisoned in connection with the destruction of draft records.

The Federal Aviation Administration said bomb threats had been made against airports from coast to coast.

Weekend leaves were canceled for security guards at many of the nation's airports. Gates, doors and some offices previously left open were bolted. Patrolling in general was intensified.

At New York's Kennedy International Airport an extra force of guards was stationed at key locations, including the control towers.

Los Angeles airport officials canceled days off for all security personnel and augmented the regular force by about 20 per cent.

Spokesmen for security personnel at other airports, among them Mitchell Field in Milwaukee, Wis., the municipal airport at Kansas City, Mo., and

the greater Pittsburgh airport, said elaborate security precautions had been taken. But they would not go into detail.

The Defense Dept. said in Washington during the weekend that it had alerted military commands and a number of federal agencies to possible sabotage attempts on federal properties.

Neither the FAA nor the FBI would comment on what specific airports were threatened by the radicals.

One city police official in Chicago said: "We're on all their lists."

Security arrangements were more than doubled at many areas including airports in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and New Mexico.

Officials at Philadelphia International Airport said they had "pretty well tightened up security at the airport and in the surrounding areas." There were more men on duty. They were making more checks, and they had more vehicles patrolling.

In addition the airlines themselves strengthened their protection arrangements.

Last Tuesday a tape recording was played at a press conference in New York of a voice identified as a fugitive Weatherman leader, Bernardine Doherty, who said:

"Now we are everywhere and next week families and tribes will attack the enemy around the country. With the underground and the mass movement responding together,

we could shut down every international airport in America within 24 hours."

She said, too, that the "fall offensive" would spread from "Santa Barbara to Boston and back to Kent and Kansas."

Then Thursday three bombings occurred on the West Coast, one at an army in Santa Barbara and the others in a courthouse in San Rafael, Calif., and in military training facilities on the campus of the University

of Washington in Seattle. Saturday a courthouse in Queens, N.Y., was bombed.

Radical groups claimed responsibility for all four bombings. Police said they appeared to be the work of a conspiracy, and Friday President Nixon ordered the FBI to investigate the situation.

The Weathermen claimed responsibility as well for blowing up the statue of a policeman last Monday in Chicago's Haymarket

Square. The anonymous female author, writing for the Chicago Free Press, a weekly magazine, said the bombing of the statue was a "signal for a nationwide series of attacks on all institutions of American injustice," and she called it "an exemplary action for all alienated white youth."

The editor of the magazine, Christopher Chandler, said the manuscript was delivered to him for use in an issue dated Oct. 12 not to be published.

The writer said the Weathermen, in working to obtain freedom for Seale, Berrigan and others.

"Tim Leary was just the beginning," she said, referring to Timothy J. Leary, a former Harvard University lecturer who recently walked away from a California prison farm where he was being held on drug charges.

Black therapists suggest shifts in counseling focus

By JAVON JACKSON

Ninety per cent of today's psychotherapy should deal with the system and not with the individual, Thomas Gunnings, director of the Minority Student Counseling program, said last week.

Gunnings hosted a panel of black psychologists at Kellogg Center to discuss the effective counseling of blacks. Charles Thomas, founder - director of the Center for the Study of Racial and Social Issues, his wife Shirley Thomas, chairwoman of the American Psychological Association's Task Force on Master's Level Education, and Gunnings' assistant, Margaret Martin, participated in the discussion.

"Today's counseling alienates youth," Gunnings began. "To raise hell, to feel angry, aggressive and hostile is healthy. Counseling must deal with this racist system and racist institutions before it can be effective."

He then cited how adult blacks need a cosigner to borrow money from a bank, and how white rejection of black English makes blacks feel inferior.

"Counseling is designed for and developed by the white middle class male only," Thomas charged. He elaborated:

"Black people in mental health must develop a legitimate black

science to fulfill the needs of black people. The day of blacks as the human equivalent of rats in scientific studies is over."

"Counselors must never set up occupational limits for counselees," asserted Mrs. Martin. In the past, she added, the only professions for black women have been teaching, nursing and cosmetology.

"Counselors have to talk to, not down to, counselees, and encourage the counselees to reach

their goals in life even if blacks have never achieved these goals in the past," she explained.

Mrs. Thomas stated that the scientific literature was filled with racist studies proving black inferiority. She said white counselors have to refute past, present and future studies of this type. Tests, especially intelligence tests, are invalid for black people because of cultural bias, she said.

For a more effective and

relevant counseling program for minority people, the panel suggested that black people be used to counsel blacks regarding financial cost; and that the counselor help instill a positive self - image in the counselee based on knowledge, activity, environmental mastery and sense of adequacy.

More black faculty is needed to evaluate present counseling programs, the panel concluded.

Candidates voice support for the 18 - year - old vote

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Eight candidates for political office Sunday discussed the 18 - year - old vote with 35 persons in the Wilson Hall conference room.

The candidates ranged from John Cihon, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixth District, to John Engler, 21 - year - old MSU graduate from Mt. Pleasant who upset 14 - year incumbent Russ Strange in the Republican primary for state representative in the 100th District.

Also present were Democratic candidates for state representative Earl Nelson (57th District), Tom Walsh (58th District) and George Griffiths (59th District), Republican state representative Jim Brown (59th District), Democratic state senatorial candidate Len Stuttmann (24th District) and

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit.

All candidates said they favored the 18 - year - old vote. Engler stressed the role of young people in his campaign.

"We pulled off a really impossible feat (by upsetting a 14 - year incumbent), and the bulk of the work was done by 18 - year - olds, 17 year - olds and a few 16 year - olds," he said.

Vaughn urged students to talk with citizens to show their concern and knowledge of current issues to help overcome the "silent backlash" which could defeat Proposal B, which would lower the voting age in Michigan.

"The best thing to ruin the chances of the 18 - year - old vote is to have violence on campus," Stuttmann warned.

"There is no debate on the question; it is just a matter of taking the action needed,"

Nelson said.

"The most important responsibility we have is to vote," he told students in the audience. "Please don't sit back when you get the franchise."

Two of the candidates departed - form the center discussion to stress parts of their own campaigns. Stuttmann, running on an environmental platform, stressed "the concern of youth with environmental hazards."

Griffiths seized the opportunity to criticize Brown's opponent in the November election, for Brown's "lack of respect" for students' comments. Brown made concerning People's Park and Brown's offer to serve as editor of the State News during the 1969 obscenity controversy.

The meeting was sponsored by the Lansing Area Committee for Total Citizenship, a non-partisan, group.

Members of the committee scheduled to canvass door - to - door Saturday in support of the 18 - year - old vote.

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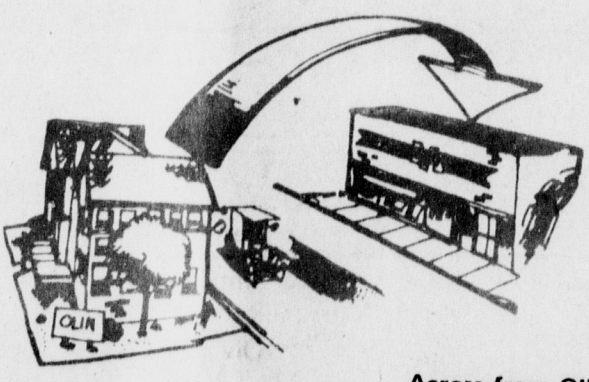
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Visit us tonight and tomorrow in the lounge of the Student Services Building at 7:00 p.m. for open rush.

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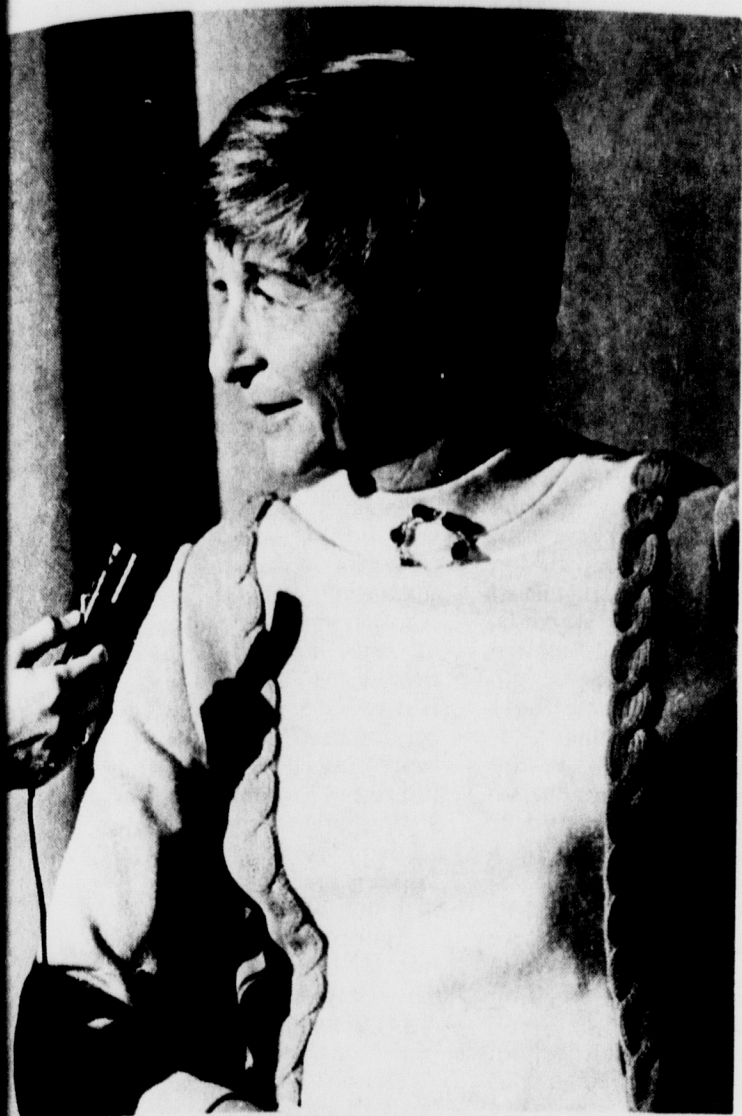
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Senator's wife

Mrs. Jane Hart, wife of Michigan Senator Philip A. Hart, criticized members of the Nixon Administration who use "name calling" and "scape goating" for political purposes. She spoke on campus Friday.

SN photo by Milton Horst

Mrs. Hart hits tactics used to accomplish political ends

By STEVE WATERBURY
and
SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Jane Hart sharply criticized members of the Nixon administration "who appeal to our petty passions and vices" in order to achieve "short term cheap political gains" in a speech Friday in Fairchild Theater.

The wife of Michigan's Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart accused administration spokesmen of using "name calling" and "scapegoating" for political purposes.

Mrs. Hart said it would be simplistic to blame any one group for what is wrong with American society.

Introducing Mrs. Hart was former MSU president Walter Adams who called her a "liberated, emancipated woman" seeking "to restore some sanity to the priorities of this nation."

During the Nov. 1969 march on Washington, Mrs. Hart was arrested while with a group praying at the Pentagon for creating a "loud and unusual noise, disrupting the orderly process of Pentagon business,

obstructing passages and causing others to obstruct passages." She is presently out on bail pending an appeal.

At a press conference prior to her speech, Mrs. Hart said she did not consider her actions as constituting "civil disobedience" and said she has "confidence that the conviction will be reversed."

Mrs. Hart called the controversial amnesty resolution passed at the Michigan Democratic Convention and later repudiated by her husband "too general."

"It produced a counterreaction which now makes it more difficult for amnesty to be achieved," she said.

Mrs. Hart said "not really very many" differences of political opinion exist between her and her husband.

She is presently on leave from George Washington University where she is working toward a masters degree in anthropology.

Sharing the platform with Mrs. Hart and Adams was John A. Cihon, Democratic congressional candidate running against Republican Charles E. Chamberlain in the Sixth

Congressional district.

The Fairchild speech was sponsored by MSU Alliance to Seek a Newer World.

In another speech Friday, Mrs. Hart denounced war as a "hopeless institution."

"War would be a good institution if we'd go back to bows and arrows and canoes. Then it would be a localized thing and we could get rid of our aggressions," she quipped to about 120 guests at a dinner sponsored by Lansing's Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) at the YMCA.

"Pollution is tied in with our whole idea of gross national product, consumer economy and population growth. We will continue to use our natural resources and produce trash. We

must get this under control."

"There are three ways to get this done," Mrs. Hart continued. She listed legislation, personal action and pleas to industries as methods for reducing pollution producing agents.

"We did see the power of mass action in the grape boycott," she said. "It took a long time, but it was a success. We can refuse to buy pollutant detergents and buy those with the least amount of phosphates. We can write letters to manufacturers and television stations who advertise these kind of pollutants."

Further criticizing adverse products of an advanced technology, Mrs. Hart pointed out the "absurdity" of creating a market and then not being able to keep up with it.

Haven's cancels out, Collins' concert set

Richie Havens will not be appearing at the Oct. 24 homecoming concert, but has been replaced by folksinger Judy Collins.

MSU released Havens from his contract so he could appear at the International Music Festival in Rio de Janeiro at the request of the State Dept. His appearance here has been rescheduled for Nov. 22.

"We were extremely fortunate to get a star of Judy Collins' magnitude for a replacement on such short notice," Randolph Webster, faculty adviser to Pop Entertainment, said. "She normally only works every other

day, which is why she had the Oct. 24 date open. It was a very gracious gesture on her part to help us out."

Melanie, who was supposed to appear with Havens on Oct. 24, has been ill and will be rescheduled for a later date.

"We're hoping she'll be able to appear with Havens on Nov. 22," Bob Moore, acting ASMSU Pop Entertainment chairman, said.

Tickets for Judy Collins' homecoming concert will go on sale Tuesday, and will be available at the Union, Marshall Music, Campbell's and Grinnell's. Ticket prices will be \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

BLACK ANNOUNCES

Justice nears resignation

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

State Supreme Court Justice Eugene F. Black announced late last week that he will resign his post within two years because of heart illness.

Black, who has served on the court since 1955, said, however, that he will not leave the court before all of the decennial legislative apportionment decisions are made by the Court in the fall of 1972.

The typically heated political battle over rearranging the state's legislative districts, which occurs every ten years following the national census, usually lands in the state Supreme Court for a final decision.

Black added that before he resigns he will submit to the governor "a more wholesome plan" for filling vacancies in the court.

The proposal will be that the governor voluntarily designate a

7-man nonpartisan nominating commission, as done in Missouri since 1940, with request that the commission submit to him for choice the names of three eligible nominees to fill the upcoming Supreme Court vacancy," Black said.

"I hope, with the cooperation of the then governor, that this pilot plan will start Michigan toward outright elimination of partisan politics in the selection of persons for judicial appointment or election, and that

Israel reports

rise in tourism

JERUSALEM (AP) — Tourism to Israel in September exceeded the September 1969 total by about 5 per cent.

The monthly report said 30,600 tourists visited Israel in September compared with 29,100 the year before.

he will see the wisdom and necessity thereof," he said.

Black called the present system of electing Supreme Court justices a "cynical system," which brands each justice "with a big 'R' or a big 'D' before he goes to the Court."

"Of course, if the then governor — necessarily a partisan — cannot see the need for some new and more respectable appointive procedure, I can only conclude that he insists like most of his predecessors upon making judicial appointments for the sake of his party," Black said.

If the governor turns down the proposal, Black said, he will withhold his resignation until after the 1972 election, "too late for a gubernatorial appointment before the Supreme Court election of 1972."

Black, who was stricken with heart trouble last summer, said his decision to leave the Court was based on "contemplative medical advice of high order."

ON NOBEL PRIZE

Russian refuses to talk

ZHUKOVKA, USSR (AP) — The Soviet Union's newest Nobel Prize laureate refused Sunday to discuss his work, his future or his prize. Then he slammed his door in the face of four correspondents.

Novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in a brief meeting on his doorstep, told the correspondents he understands "perfectly well" that the outside world is curious about him, but said he "cannot say anything."

When the correspondents knocked on his leather-covered door here, Solzhenitsyn barked: "Who's there?"

"Alexander Isaevich?" one correspondent shouted. Then Solzhenitsyn flung open the door to see who had come.

When a correspondent told him the outside world was

interested in him, he interrupted in a high-pitched nervous voice: "I understand perfectly well but I cannot say anything. Excuse me, Goodbye." And he banged the door shut and locked it, leaving the correspondents standing in the mud outside.

Solzhenitsyn announced Thursday that he accepted the Nobel Prize but added in a brief statement that a personal trip to Stockholm for the award ceremony Dec. 10 can be planned "only insofar as it depends on me."

He undoubtedly had in mind the case of Boris Pasternak, who was virtually forced to refuse the prize in 1958. Soviet authorities told Pasternak informally he could leave the country but made it plain he would not be allowed to return. He decided to

decline and stay in Russia.

Solzhenitsyn repeated in a telegram to the Swedish Academy Sunday that he "intends" to receive the prize in Stockholm.

His only published novel here was an expose of Stalinist labor camps, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," but it appeared only in a magazine. It never was allowed to come out in hard covers and the magazines that carried it have become collectors' items among the Russian intelligentsia.

"Cancer Ward" and "The First Circle," both novels about conditions under Stalin, have never been published here but are best-sellers in the West.

Solzhenitsyn is now busy on his fourth novel, "August 1914," a story about World War I.

COGS sets up channels for handling tax revenues

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) has laid the financial framework for handling revenue from the graduate student tax.

The 50 cents per term per graduate student tax was approved in a September referendum by a vote of 3,603 to 50.

COGS has established a finance committee to create a set of guidelines for permissible expenditures. The committee will be composed of the secretary-treasurer as ex officio chairman, three council representatives and three non-council members.

The finance committee, which acts in an advisory capacity to council, will also be responsible for preparing and

making public a quarterly report of income and expenditures.

All expenditures must be approved in writing by both the secretary-treasurer and the president of COGS.

The priorities discussed so far for spending tax revenue fall into two basic areas, communications and graduate student welfare.

Communications expenditures will tentatively be for clerical supplies and services, a newsletter and facilities for council representatives to communicate with their constituencies.

The student welfare expenditures will center around providing for student loans and

organizing for collective bargaining for all graduate students.

N. Korea hits

U. S. for firing

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea claimed Sunday that U.S. troops fired "more than 100,000" machine-gun bullets at North Korean army posts along the Western Imjin River between Wednesday and Saturday.

"It is very clear what will be brought about if the U.S. imperialist aggressor army refuses to stop," said the Korean Central News Agency.

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20¢ off the discount price on all Cornsilk Cosmetics limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 10-17-70 East Lansing Store Only	Life Hair Conditioner 16 oz. \$1.79 limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 10-17-70 East Lansing Store Only
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Tampax 40's \$1.19 limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 10-17-70 East Lansing Store Only	F.D.S. Feminine Deodorant 3 oz. 99¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 10-17-70 East Lansing Store Only
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EDITORIALS

Departmental chairmen and faculty committees

Overlooked during the spring strike was the controversy which developed from the non-renewal of the contracts of two natural science asst. professors, Eileen Van Tassel and Bertram Murray. The two asst. professors claimed they were dismissed because they "rocked the boat" within their department. Denying their claim, Emmanuel Hackel, department chairman, cited a number of other, seemingly legitimate, reasons for their dismissal.

At this juncture these countercharges are rather irrelevant. What is important are the grounds upon which Van Tassel and Murray have appealed their dismissals to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

The appeal is based on this fact: Hackel sat on the faculty tenure committee of the Natural Science Dept. This seems illegal.

A Michigan statute defines a "company union" as "any employee association, committee, agency, or representation plan, formed or existing for the purpose . . . of dealing with employers concerning grievances or terms and conditions of employment which is dominated or controlled, sponsored or supervised, maintained, directed, or financed by the employer."

It is unlawful, according to Michigan law, for an employer to

initiate, create, dominate, or contribute to a company union. Labor law dictates that the mere presence of an employer at a meeting of such an organization constitutes dominance.

Thus the attendance of a faculty chairman, who exercises ultimate control over the granting of tenure, at a meeting of employees consulting on such a subject constitutes dominance of a company union.

Legalities aside, tenured faculty committees can only recommend actions to the department chairman; the actual granting of tenure is done by the chairman. In many cases the presence of the chairman at discussions has psychologically dominated certain faculty members, preventing a true faculty opinion from being formed.

If removing department chairmen from certain committees can promote a better expression of faculty opinion at tenure discussions, it should be done. The chairman has ultimate power over granting tenure anyway; his presence at tenure committee meetings can only subvert their purpose.

Because of Hackel's presence at tenured faculty committee meetings, Van Tassel and Murray deserve to be reconsidered. Likewise the University would do well to make sure department chairmen never again play a part in tenured faculty committee meetings.

New attitude in House: more defense per dollar

Faced with an absolute "rock bottom" defense budget for the 1971 fiscal year, the House Appropriations Committee somehow managed to find another \$2 billion of relatively wasteful spending. For example, the committee found that the nation would probably still rest safely at night even knowing that \$345 million would not be spent training generals and colonels to fly helicopters.

The committee also found that by rigorously implementing the Pentagon's new "fly before you buy" policy, another \$1.1 billion could be saved. A few programs were cancelled, including a demonstration launch from Montana of a Minuteman intercontinental missile into the Pacific, priced at \$3.2 million (price naturally increasing if the missile

should decide to land prematurely in, say, Seattle).

Although the trend towards economy in the Pentagon is a move in the right direction, one can only wonder what other extravaganzas got through the committee to please the voters back home. The committee also failed to trim the funds for the Safeguard antiballistic missile system, providing for a new ABM base in Missouri and preliminary work on one in Wyoming.

Perhaps more significant than the actual cuts made by the House committee is their emerging attitude on defense spending. In its report the committee reflected a significant attitude: "What this country needs is more defense for the dollar, not necessarily more dollars for defense." Amen.

Christopher Columbus' tropical vacation cruise

Exactly four-hundred and seventy-eight years ago today, at five o'clock in the morning, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

Columbus (B.S. - Aeronautical Engineering, M.A. - Italian, Ph.D. - American Literature, NROTC) had been bed-ridden for a week with hay fever when his first-mate called him to the deck. Chris had been thinking of every possible name to call the new country when he found it. He had thought of "United States" but that seemed too long. Then he came up with "England," "Spain," and "France" but those were too short and anyway, thought Chris, some

countries already had those names.

Now, as Chris and his first-mate gazed at the landmass they noticed a large sign: America (Population: 3047); discovered by Vikings 872 A.D. Then in small print: room available, inquire within.

Chris turned to his colleague and said, "What the hell?" in Italian. The first-mate, somewhat shaken, tried to restore the broken spirits of Columbus. "Remember Chris, it's not what you do, it's who you are."

Feeling somewhat restored, Chris and the first-mate notified the other crew members and set sail for a vacation in the West Indies.



By CLIFTON R. WHARTON Jr.

This fall it is estimated that about 100,000 blacks will enroll in all the predominantly white public senior universities and colleges in the United States. Some 2,000 of these will be at MSU. Thus, one out of every 50 blacks enrolled in these institutions will be at MSU.

Although MSU has had a long tradition of black enrollment dating back to Delbert Prillman, the oldest living black graduate of MSU who recently celebrated his 75th birthday, it only has been in recent years that MSU has developed a significant push in this area.

For example, in the fall term of 1967

only 2 per cent of the first-time freshmen were black; in 1968 5 per cent; in 1969, 6.5 per cent. This fall we expect 7 to 8 per cent.

The University has employed a number of programs to bring about this steady increase. The first program, the Detroit Project, under Dr. Lloyd Cofer, began in the fall of 1967 and has enrolled 227 to date.

MSU has also been involved in special summer programs, such as the five-year-old Upward Bound Program under Prof. Alex Cade, and most recently the summer math institutes on the MSU campus under Prof. Irving Vance. The math program enrolled 120 students in the summer of 1969 and 165 students last summer.

Additionally, the year-old Detroit



LARRY LERNER



We have reached the point of saturation. I refer specifically to the world of literature comprised within the ever-spiraling and glutinous dominion of media.

Trance-like and in awe, we wander through library halls and book store aisles. If we are sensitive, we may select 12 books -- only to grudgingly leave with perhaps one book or none, if depression and pessimism should ensnare our mind.

We are urged to attend "speedreading" courses in order to retain more information with greater speed and efficiency.

Children in public schools learn the "new math" while others learn to spell and build their vocabularies through the use of machines visualizing words or objects.

Subscriptions to periodicals are often reduced in price if one stipulates a year's delivery. Two sets of records are given away free if you purchase the set offered in the advertisement.

Turn now to the state of the university.

We are daily bombarded with the anxiety and knowledge that we MUST receive degrees to succeed. We are fully aware that each academic department within the university corresponds to a job or occupation outside the university. We are saturated with the foreboding that to spend time on "things" not confined to the classroom or the course is wrong and will make us appear puerile to "others." We are being bombarded with bombardment.

No wonder we have the "academic revolution."

No wonder we have the inner revolution of drugs.

There is a certain limit to the knowledge which can fill the human brain. And it is the present emphasis on force, on authoritarianism, on stuffing the mind with more than can be emotionally and/or physically accepted which is driving everyone crazy.

Isn't so much the enormous quantity and variety of knowledge which is creating the "drop-out" syndrome, the "tuning-out" with drugs and the rising crime wave; rather, it is the manner or method by which the knowledge is emphasized.

In other words, ORDERING or REQUIRING us to attain knowledge makes it far more difficult to attain than if we WANTED or were allowed to do so ourselves. And, unfortunately, built into our academic system is the idea -- or rather axiom -- that students don't WANT to do anything academically rewarding unless you MAKE, FORCE, TELL, REQUIRE, PUNISH, GRADE, etc., them.

Of course the fact that kids are flipping out, or that college students like to cut class, go drinking, smoke pot, engage in

revolutionary rhetoric and action or do anything else non-academic, is used as conclusive proof (by many administrators, professors and parents) that kids must be told what to do. However (and again unfortunately), we have the simple case of misunderstood cause and effect: namely, permissiveness leads to rebellion; repression of rebellion will recapture control and authority.

Why are kids, students, young people rebelling socially, politically, morally? The answer does not lie with a generation of permissive parents. The answer (ad

nauseum) is simply repression breeds violence, forcing or requiring reduces one's intrinsic desire, teaching students instead of allowing them the DESIRE to teach themselves.

There is no one to blame. We are presently stuck with this comprehensive saturation -- a Malthusian saturation of the mind in which the limited space of the brain is reeling from an over-population of words, thoughts, visions.

There are escapes. Perhaps mysticism. Perhaps meditation. But in the process of escape we may lose ourselves altogether.

OUR READERS' MIND

Apolitical universities needed

To the Editor:

In the past few days some interesting questions have appeared in the State News concerning University policy on faculty dissent and work. Two points were made with which I would like to disagree. First, that denying the right to dissent by striking with pay is an attack on academic freedom. Second, that by holding classes in one's home, a faculty member is "on strike."

With regard to the first, academic freedom is only a limited form of freedom of speech. The Code of Teaching Responsibility, a product of faculty effort, is quite specific about those limitations at MSU. So long as faculty members meet their classes regularly and at scheduled times, and so long as they orient the content of the courses to the course descriptions approved by the University Curriculum Committee, they are permitted to approach their subject in anyway they see fit, to make it "relevant" or not, and to present any biases they may have, all without prejudice to their employment, tenure or pay. Academic freedom surely

does not provide the right to violate this teaching code and to continue receiving employment, tenure, and pay.

Concerning the second point, the Code of Teaching Responsibility makes no reference at all to a required location for classes. It has long been the practice for some of those with the luxury of small classes, to meet with their students in lounges, outdoors, or in their home. Since there is a precedent for this, such a practice scarcely differs from "business as usual" and presumably would not involve implementation of "no work - no pay."

But these two matters of dispute are only peripheral to the main issue raised by the action of the board of trustees. The University has not clearly defined the nature of the work that it expects of its employees. One letter legitimately complained of the practice in some departments of faculty members, receiving full salary who can be considered at best part-time teachers, who sell a lot of their time to non-academic employers as consultants. The administration apparently

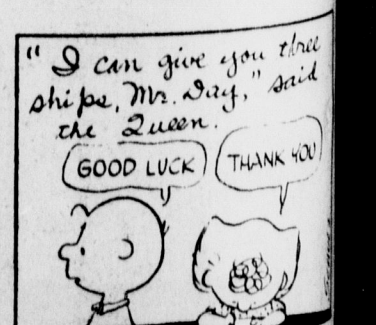
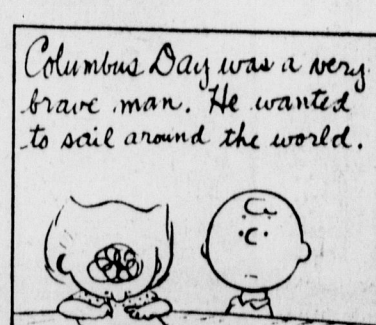
considers this work valuable to the

University as if on occasion pays faculty to serve as consultants by granting sabbaticals leaves with pay for such work. But since the faculty has no union and does not achieve a contract through collective bargaining, the right to define the nature of acceptable work remains with the administration, the conscience of the individual faculty member, and perhaps ultimately the board of trustees.

The University system, not only in the U.S. but throughout the world, is in perhaps fatal crisis. For some time now it has been "politicized," and has been a political tool of the "establishment," supporting government, the military, and industry at home and abroad. What it needs now is not a new direction for political activity, but "de-politicization," a return to the perhaps utopian pursuit of furthering knowledge through teaching and research.

Alan W. Fisher
Associate Professor of History

PEANUTS



E-QUAL outlines tactics

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Court action against polluters and alignment with on- and off-campus groups were discussed at the first E-QUAL meeting Thursday.

Once the organizational goals are met, litigation will be an eventual, and ultimate, tactic employed by E-QUAL, Fred J. Moore, Buchanan sophomore, said.

The need for organization, direction and manpower was stressed by Whitney B. McDermut, East Lansing graduate student.

"We have to learn something from industry. They know how to use organization and directional leadership," he said. "We just burned out too many good people last year."

Moore emphasized that while last year was a year of "talk and disorganization," this year will be one of "action and organization."

Michigan's recently enacted law, known as House Bill 30.55, he said, will provide the group, or any private citizen, an excellent avenue on which to pursue an end to corporate abuse of the environment, Moore said.

David C. Whipple, director of

the local Zero Population Growth organization, suggested E-QUAL might use the law to enjoin certain fraternity houses and apartment complexes from "dumping raw sewage into the Red Cedar."

Moore said he hopes to obtain

voluntary cooperation from the fraternities involved, but added litigation might be necessary against the apartment owners.

A possible alignment with environmentally concerned community groups, patterned after the En-Act (Environmental

Action) union of Ann Arbor residents and University of Michigan students, would also be thoroughly considered, he said.

Cooperation with the University's environmental offices was also urged by McDermut. These include the Center for Environmental Quality and the Environmental Action Office.

Other activities to be pursued by E-QUAL this year will include support of ecologically aware candidates, production of consumer education booklets and the establishment of a state clearing house and newsletter.

Although E-QUAL has obtained limited funds to support these programs, he said, it may consider another fund-raising concert similar to last year's Gordon Lightfoot presentation. Students interested in the E-QUAL movement may contact Moore at 353-4148.

Red China opposes plan

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China said Sunday that President Nixon's five-point peace proposal was "a fraud and deceitful trick to legalize U.S. aggression in the whole of Indochina."

In its first official comment on Nixon's Oct. 7 speech, Peking's Hsinhua News Agency said the U.S. President was "again practicing a peace talks fraud to step up his counter-revolutionary tactics."

Nixon "felt the urgent need for such a new fraud," Hsinhua added, because "The U.S. policy

of aggression is being opposed both at home and abroad and because the next U.S. mid-term congressional elections are due in early November."

"But the three Indochinese peoples who have stood long tests can never be cowed nor deceived," Hsinhua declared, adding: "Neither the peace talks fraud or any war threat on the part of the United States can save it from its ultimate doom."

With only a slight analysis of the proposal, one will find no difficulty seeing that it is not a new initiative for peace at all, Hsinhua said in an English-

language broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

The issue of war in Indochina can be solved forthwith, Hsinhua said, "only if the United States stops its aggression, pulls out all its troops and ceases to give any support and aid to its running dogs."

Environmental quality

Members of MSU's environmental quality group, E-QUAL, discussed plans for this fall's activities at a meeting Thursday night. E-QUAL plans to bring law suits against local polluters. State News photo by John Harrington

Research shows penalties fail as deterrents to crime

By BETHANN ERARD
State News Staff Writer

Recent research has shown the long-accepted theory that penalties deter crime is incorrect, according to Gordon P. Waldo, director of the Michigan State Penitentiary.

Waldo, who is also director of the Michigan State Penitentiary, said the research shows that the theory that penalties deter crime is incorrect.

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Criminological Research Center. Speaking to a sociology colloquium, Waldo explained the procedures he followed that led to these findings.

In studying deterrence theory Waldo used three time periods, studying six major crimes. For

this research he concluded that the severity of punishment is not directly related to the crime rate as has been believed.

"The question of whether legal sanctions deter crime is still being asked after a century of debate by

sociologists, criminologists and legal philosophers," he said.

"Given the importance of this issue (crime deterrence) to our understanding of social control and the general maintenance of social order, it is surprising that it's resolution is no nearer today than it was in the 19th century," he added.

Complete research in this area is lacking due to insufficient data, he said. But the conclusions from his data show that this reasoning has led criminologists up a blind alley, Waldo said.

An area of deterrence opening up for study is the idea of the social stigma that is attached to one who is arrested. In middle-class communities this stigma is greater than in others, Waldo explained, and in such communities it is effective a deterrent against crime.

Other aspects of Waldo's research have shown that the criminal has a greater knowledge of the punishment — knows the probability of arrest and knows how much time is served for each crime — than does the public, and for these reasons, Waldo said, the deterrence theory appears inaccurate.

chosen to ignore them even though they have an important bearing on how the war will end."

Droge said the North Vietnamese have no reason to accept Nixon's plan because of the second national presidential election in South Vietnam in 1971, but he added that Americans don't seem to realize this.

"This war has been covered in terms of what the Americans want and are doing, not in terms of the South Vietnamese," he said. "We are the ones that have to learn, not them."

EXPERT CLAIMS

Vietnamese people need fair press representation

A government specialist on Vietnam Thursday challenged the newspapermen to present the Vietnamese people as they are and not as the United States so far perceived them.

Speaking to members of the Michigan Press Assn., Dolf Droge said that one thing that may come out of the Vietnam war is the realization of who the Vietnamese are.

"For a change we should understand something about a people," he said. "They are a 4,000-year-old culture, and they look upon us as a 200-year experiment doing nicely."

Droge said possibly the United States can learn lessons it will prevent something like from happening again.

"This is a war Americans

cannot fight because they are not Vietnamese. There are cultural and historical aspects and we are not aware of it," he said.

Droge compared the global world in which Americans participate to the small village self-government the South Vietnamese prefer and told the 225 present that the South Vietnamese do not want the life Americans are trying to force on them.

"The facts are open to anyone who wants to do the research," Droge said, "but Americans have

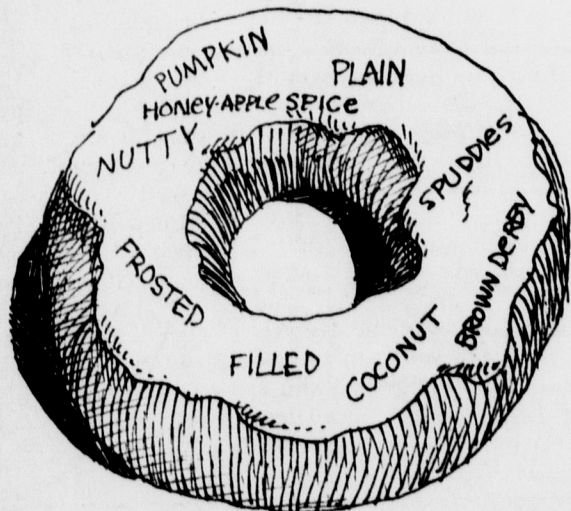


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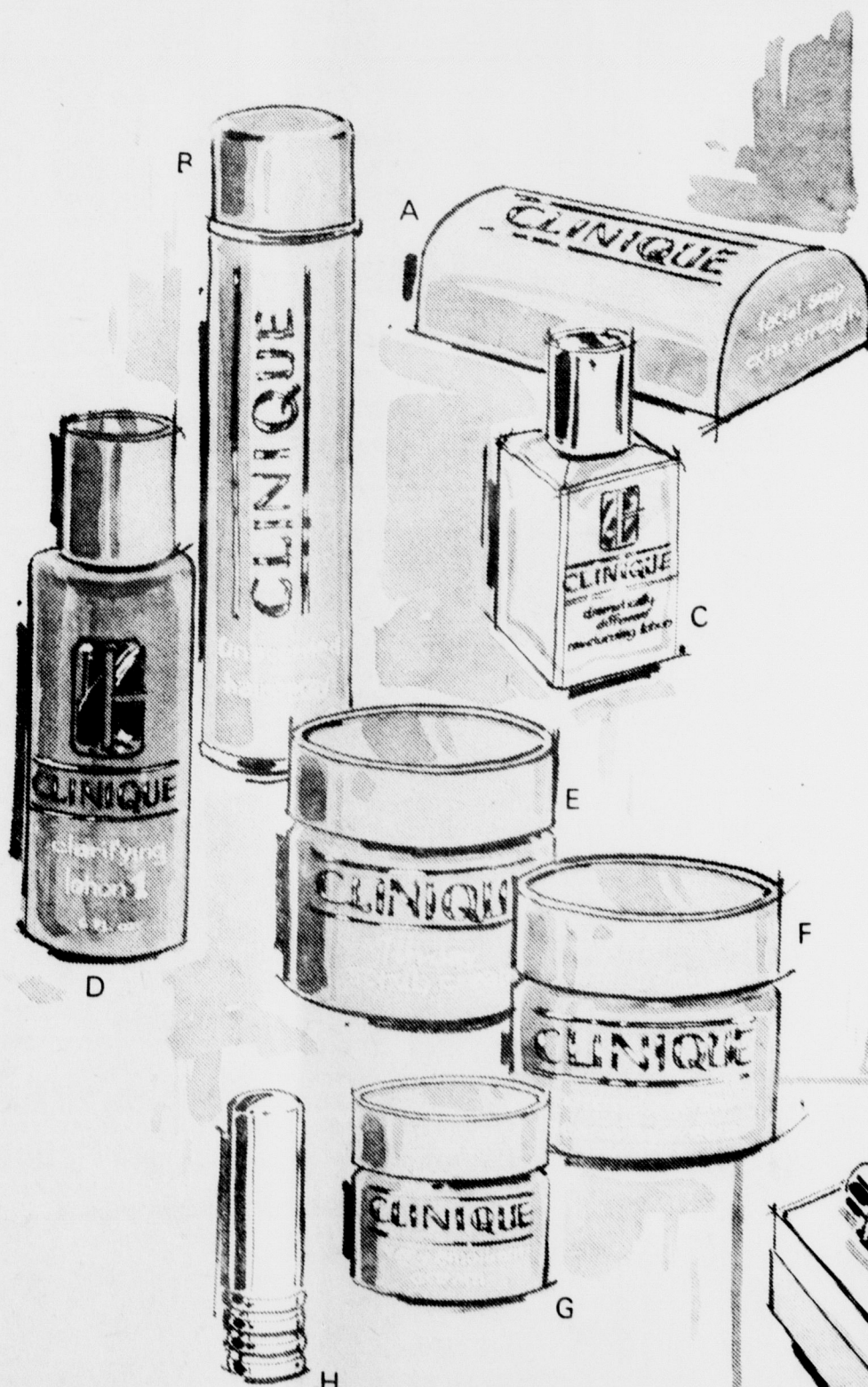
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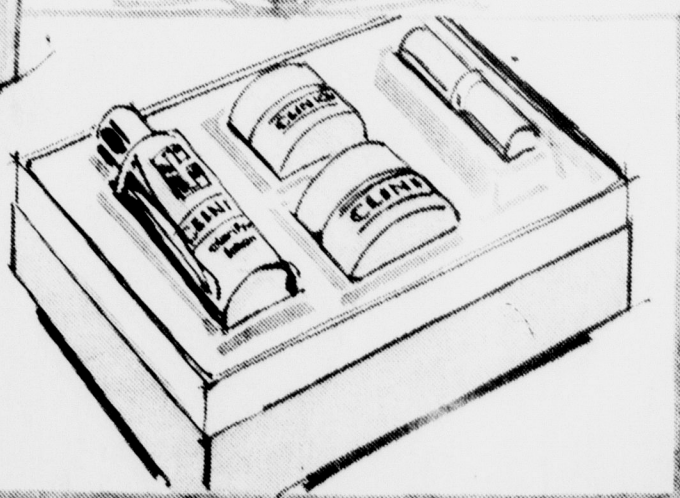
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Jacobson's

'S' defense tough, but Bucks still roll, 29-0

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

With the injured Rex Kern watching from the sidelines, super-sub Ron Maciejowski came off the bench Saturday to direct the No. 1 ranked Ohio State Buckeyes to a 29-0 win over MSU before a near capacity crowd of 75,511.

Maciejowski, who has been in

Kern's shadow for three years, came on when Kern suffered a bruised shoulder in the second quarter and again in the third quarter when Brad McLee hit him. Maciejowski led the Bucks to three touchdowns, including 2 and 1 yard scores himself.

Saturday's game was almost a replay of the Spartans' 29-0 loss to Notre Dame a week ago. The 'S' offense couldn't sustain any

kind of drive while the defense stopped the opposition on more occasions than they scored.

MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty made several changes in the starting backfield but it made little difference. Daugherty brought Eric Allen in from his flanker spot and put him at tailback in hopes of having the fleet speedster get his hands on the ball more, either on runs off tackle or short swing passes. Henry Matthews, the team's leading ground gainer was moved up to full back and tailback Bill Triplett was shifted to flanker.

All the changes seemed to be good moves, but only Triplett's shift to flanker resulted in any actual success. A counter play with Triplett running up the middle of the line netted several good gains for the Spartans but all else met failure. Triplett carried the ball 12 times for 55 yards while Allen was the leading ground gainer with 63 yards, but needed 18 carries.

Surprisingly enough, Matthews didn't carry the ball once from the line of scrimmage. The only time the Akron, Ohio junior touched the ball all afternoon came on a kickoff which he ran back 12 yards. There was no explanation given after the game for Matthews not carrying the ball but Matthews himself was upset.

But while the offense sputtered and turned the ball over to the Bucks on two fumbles and one interception, the defense held up well for the second week in a row. They allowed Maciejowski to complete only five of 13 passes for 51 yards while Kern went zero for five.

Except for a couple of long gainers by Leo Hayden, the

Bucks' rushing game wasn't what it was the first two games. Coming into the contest with an average of 400 yards a game, OSU backs were held to 287, including

126 by bruising fullback John Brockington who carried the ball 30 times. Hayden finished with 93 yards in 14 carries while Kern added 68 in 11 runs. Ohio State

capitalized on a couple of early breaks to score their first touchdown and a field goal. The TD was set up when Spartan quarterback George Mihailu

fumbled a snap from center and Stan White recovered on the 'S' 20 yard line. Three plays later Brockington went over from two yards out, actually pushing the last Spartan defender out of the way. The pass from center on the point after was fumbled and OSU led 6-0.

After State's defense held the Ohioans on downs, Gary Lago aimed a punt for the corner of the end zone and couldn't have hit better, as the official ruled the ball went out on the 1 yardline. Two runs netted seven yards for the Spartans but Mihailu was thrown for a seven yard loss back to the 1. Sophomore Mark Grua came on to get off a quick punt but the Bucks' Tim Anderson ran it back to the MSU 21. Four plays later Fred Schram booted a 33 yard field goal for a 9-0 lead.

The second quarter found neither team able to ignite any kind of an attack with five punts and a missed field goal dulling the action.

The Buckeyes had scored 42 points in the third quarters of their first two games while shutting out their opponents. But a 67 yard drive in 10 plays was the only scoring they could come up with against the Spartans in the third period Saturday. Hayden started the drive by going around right end for 32 yards, before Jay Breslin finally caught up with him. Maciejowski barely made it

into the Spartan end zone nine plays later as the Bucks continued to look like anything but the no 1 ranked team in the nation.

If anyone thought Hayes had given up on his "three yards and a cloud of dust" attack, he would have been proven wrong in the Buck's third touchdown march. Starting from their own 20 yard line with a little more than two minutes left in the third quarter, Ohio State methodically ground out 80 yards in 20 plays to score. In that drive, all but two of the plays were runs and all but 14 yards came on the ground.

Brockington showed why he's a valuable man in the OSU attack. With a first down on the MSU 26, he carried the ball nine straight times to move the ball to the one yard line. There on a fourth and one, Maciejowski faked to the fullback and went around left end for the score. The score came with 7:46 left in the final quarter meaning Ohio State had held the ball for over nine minutes.

Safety Brad Van Pelt was all over the field Saturday and finished as the Spartans' leading tackler, ending a three game reign by Cal Fox. VanPelt was credited with 16 tackles while Mike Hogan and Breslin had 13 and 11 respectively. Wilt Martin played a strong game at his defensive end position getting six solo tackles, assisting on three others and throwing OSU runners for 18 yards in losses.



Falling star

MSU showed a good pass rush against Ohio State Saturday. In this photo Wilt Martin and Tom Barnum (49) trapped Buckeye quarterback Ron Maciejowski for a loss. In all, Buckeye quarterbacks were dropped three times for losses while trying to pass.

State News photo by Jeff Milner

PRAISES SPARTANS', TOO

Woody hails Buckeye defense

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

Woody Hayes sat on top of an equipment box chomping away at an apple. His Buckeyes had just beaten Michigan State 29-0 and Hayes was obviously pleased.

"Our defense was excellent out there today," he said. "I felt they should have gotten a shutout last

week against Duke so I was real pleased to see them get it today. It was another one of our typical team efforts — both defensively and offensively."

Hayes had a right to be pleased with his team's performance. The Spartans were able to penetrate Ohio State territory only five times, including once as the half

ended and the last time as the game ended. The closest MSU got to the Bucks' goal was the 32 yard line in the third quarter. There, a Borys Shlapak field goal attempt fell short. A second quarter attempt by Shlapak from the 33 was blocked by OSU's Jim Stillwagon.

The 29-0 score was a duplicate of last week's score when No. 3 ranked Notre Dame also shutout the Spartans. When asked what he thought of the identical scores, Hayes grinningly replied, "They're equal, I guess."

The Buckeyes actually blew a chance to better the score that the Irish won by when they missed the extra point on their last touchdown. If the Buckeyes do have a weakness, maybe it is their extra point conversions. They missed their first PAT when the pass from center was fumbled and the Spartans downed the ball.

There was some talk that the Bucks were pushing hard during the fourth quarter in an attempt to match or better the ND output of last week. But Hayes denied

this afterwards saying 23 points isn't a safe lead.

"I don't let up on anybody until we're at least 28 point ahead," he said. "I learned that a long time ago. You don't quit on your brother unless you're at least four touchdowns up."

"I brought Rex (Kern) back in the game to help generate the second team's attack. I only substituted one player at a time as I find it works a lot better that way."

Hayes had praise for the Spartans defense as well as his own. The Bucks were held to 287 yards on the ground and only 56 through the air, after averaging over 400 yards rushing in their first two games.

"Michigan State has a pretty damn tough defense," Hayes said. "They're tough to run on inside and they defend against the pass real well."

"I know their offense is having trouble putting it all together with only one letterman returning this year. Both Eric Allen and Bill Triplett are fine runners. The Allen sure runs hard for only a 161 pounder."

In the Spartan lockerroom, a glum Duffy Daugherty spoke in a similar mood as last week.

"It's the same story," he said. "Our defense played reasonably well, but we didn't have any offensive punch. We still lack the kind of big threat on offense. Maybe getting Earl Anderson back next week will help."

Two bad breaks proved costly to the Spartans in the first half. Ohio State recovered a Spartan fumble on the MSU 20 early in the game and went in to score three plays later. The Bucks also got a break when an official ruled an OSU punt went out of bounds. (Please turn to page 7)

IM Football Schedule

Field 1
5:30 Windsor - Wivern
6:15 Regent St. Gang - Spir. of Grand.
7:00 10's Old Men - Red Ball Jets
7:45 Wight - Balmoral
8:30 Bacardi - Bacchus
9:15 Vet Med - Jay Hawks.
Field 2
5:30 Ballantine - Baal
6:15 Tony's Boys - Plast. Stag Band
7:00 Meadow Br. Trace - 120 Proof
7:45 Brandy - Deuces
8:30 Worst - Wooster
9:15 Aktion Jox - Paramounts
Field 3
5:30 Emu - Emerald
6:15 Motley Crew - Char. Br. AS
7:00 West Shaw 2 - 3
7:45 Bawdiers - Bayard
8:30 Woodpussy - Wolfpak
9:15 Worthington - Wolverine
Field 4
5:30 Embers - Emmottals
6:15 Phobia - Chem Grads
7:00 Phobia - Chem Grads
7:45 Wiquassett - Windjammer
8:30 Winchester - Wildcats
9:15 Evan Sch. - Tokin Jesters
Field 5
6:15 Abbey - Abduction
7:00 Whackers - Old Peckers
7:45 Abundantia - Abudweiser
8:30 Felony - Fegefeuer
9:15 Machine - Armenta
Field 6
5:30 Hornet - Horrendous
6:15 Hubbard 2 - 3
7:00 Abeldar - Abel
7:45 Felch - Fern
8:30 Holocaust - Hovel
9:15 Old Foresters - Easy Riders
Field 7
5:30 Abaddon - Aborigines
6:15 Homeboys - Sparrow Eagles
7:00 Supersubstitution - Snark
7:45 Feral - Fenian
8:30 McRae - McTavish

Women's IM

Volleyball
Gym 127
Court 1
6:30 4 Aces - Hamlet's Helpers
7:30 Super 7 - Yakeley 3
Court 2
6:30 IB's - Burgundy Bumbler
7:30 Yakeley 2 - Gamma Gamma
Gillchrist
Court 3
6:30 Burle Ques - 3 B's
7:30 Holmes - Hollies - Wuthering
Heights
Gym 216
Court 1
6:30 Fast Fee 1 - Mayo
7:30 McKay - Bunnie
Court 2
6:30 Holmes Hees - A 1's
Court 3
6:30 Owen Broads - Bourbon St. Blues

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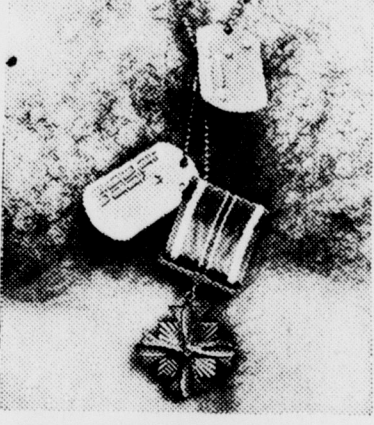
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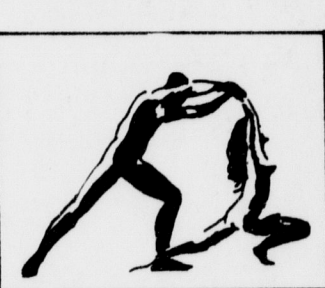
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The best pass defense

MSU offensive tackle Marv Roberts pulls down Ohio State roverback Jack Tatum after the Buckeye star intercepted a Mike Rasmussen pass in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game at Spartan Stadium. Tatum picked off the pass after it was deflected by a Buckeye teammate.

State News photo by Milton Horst

IN SECOND, 2-0

'S' booters blank Scots

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's soccer team registered its second victory of the young season Saturday, by defeating the previously unbeaten Wooster soccer team, 2-0, at the Wooster soccer field.

The Spartans were handicapped, somewhat, by several injuries and a small

traveling squad and the MSU offense, which romped to a 13-1 pasting over Ball State in their last outing, was slowed down by wet playing conditions. The two teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock at halftime.

When second half action resumed the Spartan booters immediately took control of the game and the efforts of the forward line produced the game's

first goal, ten minutes into the third quarter. Two sophomores, Jerry Murray and Tom Petersen were responsible for the score. Murray scored the goal while Petersen was credited with the assist.

Three minutes later the Spartans scored their second goal. Frank Morant took a pass from Murray and fired a well placed shot in the left corner of the goal.

The Scots fought back in the final quarter but their offensive attacks were continually turned back by the stalwart Spartan defense.

Coach Payton Fuller, who is back on the Spartans' sideline following knee surgery, was pleased with the Spartans performance.

"It was an extremely great team effort by all players," Fuller commented. "Everybody kept moving for the ball and helping each other out. Junior Higgins had a great game by nullifying their top player all day although he left the game with cramps with five minutes remaining."

Nigel Goodison, sophomore defensive standout, also suffered an injury in the course of the game but returned in second half play. A back injury to forward Lennox Robinson forced Fuller to move reserve goalie Nick Dujon to center forward and the Jamaican sophomore turned out in a great effort at the new position.

'S' harriers down Bucks, 7-46, even record at 1-1

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

MSU got back on the winning track Saturday as the Spartans defeated Ohio State, 17-46, at the Akers Golf Course to tie their record at 1-1. MSU is 10 of the first 11 places.

Landy Kilpatrick, a Troy, Ind., sophomore, garnered his varsity win in 26:06.6, which will stand as the course record on MSU's remodeled five mile route.

Dieters and Chuck Wilkey followed Kilpatrick on the line in second and third. Ohio State's Greg Klipan took in at the fourth spot, seven more Spartans finished the second Ohio State race.

Freshman Steve Rickey, sophomore Popejoy, senior Kim Korman, freshman Steve Hat, and sophomores Ralph Wapa, Warren Krueger and Pete Wilkey took the fifth through eighth places for MSU. Kilpatrick, who finished as top Spartan in the Big Ten

last year in 11th place, grabbed the lead on the last mile and won over teammate Dieters by almost five seconds.

MSU Coach Jim Gibbard was pleased with his team's tight grouping, with 10 men across the finish line within 56 second span.

"I thought there was vast improvement over last week," Gibbard said. "We're not ready yet but we're coming along and we'll just have to get ready for Minnesota."

Minnesota, the defending Big Ten champion, blitzed Indiana 21-37 at Minneapolis Saturday. The Gophers beat MSU 27-28 last year and both MSU's

Gibbard and Minnesota's Roy Griak expect a close one again at Saturday at Forest Akers.

To beat Minnesota, Gibbard figures, the Spartans will have to split up Minnesota's top duo of Garry Bjorklund and Don Timm. Bjorklund, a sophomore, has lost only three races in two seasons and is almost conceded first place, but after him, Gibbard thinks MSU can place two or three men in front of Timm.

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Birds take 2-0 series lead

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Obscure catcher Ellie Hendricks poked an opposite field two-run double Sunday to climax a five-run fifth inning explosion that handed the Baltimore Orioles a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

The Orioles, who've won 16 straight games since Sept. 19, now have a commanding lead as the Series shifts to Baltimore

Tuesday because no team has ever lost the first two games at home and then come back to win the series.

Hendricks was involved in the crucial play of Baltimore's 4-3 victory in the first game Saturday when Umpire Ken Burkhardt ruled Bernie Carbo out on Hendricks' diving tag at home in the sixth inning.

Hendricks, a 29-year-old

left-handed hitter who alternates with Andy Etchebarren behind the plate for the Orioles, joked before Sunday's game that he had to make that play to get the headlines because his hitting — meaning his homer Saturday — usually only made the "fine print."

On a team with hitters like the Robinsons, Powell, Blair and Buford, Hendricks' .242 season

average didn't cause much of a stir. But with the score tied 4-4 in the fifth, he worked reliever Milt Wilcox to a 3-2 count and poked a shot down the third base line past Tony Perez for a double that gave the Orioles a 6-4 lead.

Relievers Moe Drabowsky, Marcelino Lopez and Dick Hall then held the Reds to one run over the last four innings — Johnny Bench's sixth inning homer — to nail down the victory for Tom Phoebus, who relieved starter Mike Cuellar and pitched 1 2/3 innings of one-hit ball.

The story of the Series was that the shaky Cincinnati pitching staff couldn't hold an early lead. Gary Nolan had a 3-0 lead after three innings on Saturday and Jim McGlothlin held a 4-0 margin after three innings of Sunday's game.

But neither pitcher could make the lead stand up. McGlothlin was tagged for a solo homer by Boog Powell in the fourth inning — Powell's second of the series — and then shelled in the fifth

inning when the Orioles put together their five-run rally. The game attracted a sellout crowd of 51,531 fans for the second straight day.

Dave McNally is scheduled to start for the Orioles in the third game Tuesday after the Clubs take an off day for travel Monday. The Reds will counter with Tony Cloninger.



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PORSCHE, 1966 912/4. Excellent condition. AM-FM radio. New radials, muffler, battery. Wholesale at \$2675. 489-5988, days. 4-10-12

SAAB 1967. V-4 wagon. 27,000 miles. \$750 or best offer. Call Graham. 353-7895 or 351-0053. 2-10-12

SPRITE 1961. Bugeyed classic. Two engines, tops, windshields, new interior. 393-8816. 3-10-14

THUNDERBIRD 1967. 4 door Landau, all black. \$1675. 204 West Greenlawn. Phone IV 2-2192, after 6 p.m. 1-10-12

TR3, 1960. Triumph Roadster body. 4 cylinder. Needs work. \$200. 489-5604. 1225 N. Grand River. 5-10-15

TRIUMPH 1966 Spitfire Two tops, tonneau. Good heater, radio. Good condition. IV 4-3770. 3-10-13

TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1966. New clutch, radio. \$600. 337-9130. 5-10-14

TRIUMPH 1964. \$350 or best offer. 355-4177 after 6 p.m. 5-10-16

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1961, dark blue, good condition. 351-2256, afternoons, evenings. 5-10-13

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VW 1967 with factory rebuilt engine. Reasonable. 355-2808 after 5:30 p.m. 2-10-13

BRIDGESTONE 175. 1970. 1000 miles. Like new. \$350. Call 351-5516. 5-10-12

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1967 SUZUKI 250cc. X-6. Good shape. Best offer. 332-3215. 3-10-14

1965 SUZUKI 250, good condition. Best offer. 351-8912 before 4 p.m. 3-10-14

HARLEY '74. Very sharp. Reasonable. After 6 p.m., 2780 East Grand River No. 408, behind Tom's. 3-10-14

HONDA 175 Scrambler, 1969. Free winter storage. \$400 or best offer. 351-3054. X-3-10-13

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 125cc. Rapido. 4,000 miles. Must sell. 351-3218, mornings. 5-10-16

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Unfurnished

\$150

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HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED in motherless home. Live in. 655-2743. 3-10-13

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Employment

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

ANN ARBOR Police Department
Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. will be interviewing for the positions of patrolmen, Oct. 14, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, E. L. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should phone for appt. or come to the motel during times listed. 351-5500.

WAITRESS WANTED. Sugar Loaf Village. 21 and experienced. Call 482-4609. 5-10-16

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TWO BEDROOM furnished for couple or 2 related graduate male students. \$165 per month, plus electricity. Lease and deposit. See at 3234 Birch Row, second floor at rear. East Lansing. 3-10-14

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DENTAL ASSISTANT for orthodontic office. Orthodontic experience necessary. Full or part time. 482-9695, days. 484-0702 evenings. 4-10-13

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NEEDED: FOURTH man for Fee apartment. \$190 per term. 353-1917. 3-10-12

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TWO MEN for 4 man apartment. \$55 each. Large. Walking distance. 332-3255, days. C

ONE GUY for 2 man. Near campus. \$85. Don. 351-4428. 5-10-12

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

TWO MAN available winter term. 135 Kedzie, one block from Mason - Abbott. 337-0731. 5-10-13

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Student Mobe schedules rally, class moratorium

By MICHAEL O'NEAL
State News Staff Writer

A campus anti-war rally and boycott of classes has been called for Oct. 30 by the MSU Student Mobilization Committee (SMC). The MSU group will also participate in the Detroit anti-war demonstrations Oct. 31.

These activities will replace the mass march and rally originally planned by the local SMC for the Lansing area on Oct. 31.

"There were several reasons for the change in plans," Dennis Sullivan said. "It was just a matter of time, mostly — it would have been extremely difficult to

finalize plans for the march in just three weeks.

"We also felt that we would be more able to effectively rally students and labor people in Detroit," he said.

The Oct. 30 activities on campus are scheduled to include a moratorium on classes and a rally

at 1 p.m. in front of Beaumont Tower.

"MSU, unlike many colleges, will not be having a two-week moratorium on classes before the elections," Phil Heald, SMC member said. "However, we as students still want to become involved in the political climate."

"The Friday moratorium will enable us to gather support for the rally, prepare for the Detroit demonstration, go out into the community and support the striking GM workers," Heald said. The SMC is now in the process of setting up committees for the Oct. 30-31 demonstrations.

"People are desperately needed to work on these committees — publicity, fund raising, and the Oct. 31 committee," Heald said. "We are also establishing a labor committee, to discuss ways to support workers striking due to inflation caused by the war."

A proposal endorsing the three demands of the Committee to Abolish ROTC was also passed at the meeting Wednesday. The demands are:

- That ROTC have no access to University facilities on any basis.
- That no contractual relations exist between MSU and the U.S. military for the training of officers at MSU on a curricular or extra-curricular basis.

- That students who are currently receiving ROTC scholarships be given equivalent MSU scholarships.

"The college campus is a place for an examination of ideas, not for the training of a military machine," Heald said. "The space and money used by ROTC can be much better used elsewhere."

The next SMC meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. Plans for the Oct. 30-31 demonstrations and GM recruiters on campus will be discussed.



Pacific Gas and Electric

ASMSU Pop Entertainment Series brought Pacific Gas and Electric (above) and Sweetwater to campus Saturday evening for a concert at Jenison Fieldhouse. The heavy rock groups received a number of standing ovations. Members of the two groups intermingled and performed a few selections together.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

AT WOMEN'S TALK

Black unity stressed

By WANDA HERNDON

Black women on campuses have to be pulled together with black women of the community in order to develop a sense of community and to further the black experience, Shirley Thomas, wife of black psychologist Charles Thomas, said.

Mrs. Thomas spoke informally to a group of black coeds last week.

Laird U.S. fulfilled troop withdrawal aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird disclosed Sunday that the number of U.S. forces in South Vietnam has dropped below the 384,000-man ceiling set by President Nixon for Oct. 15.

"Tomorrow in Saigon," Laird said, "the announcement will be made that we have beaten the troop ceiling . . . by several thousand troops."

Under the President's previously announced troop withdrawal program, Nixon pledged to withdraw 150,000 American troops from South Vietnam by May 1, 1971, with 50,000 to come by Oct. 15.

At the peak of the Vietnam war in 1968, some 543,000 U.S. troops were in the war zone. Laird made the announcement on ABC's Issues and Answers program.

Mrs. Thomas said that white women in the women's liberation movement talk of separating from their men for thrust, while black women are joining with black men for thrust.

"We have so much to do that we have to order our priorities," she said. "Our priorities should be in the black community, but we can support equal pay for equal work and equal rights."

Mrs. Thomas said she desires to see black women go as far as they can in their development, but she warned against the influence of the media.

"Black women need to be very much aware of the insidious ways the media try to program their blackness," she said.

Several times Mrs. Thomas stressed the need for a black community.

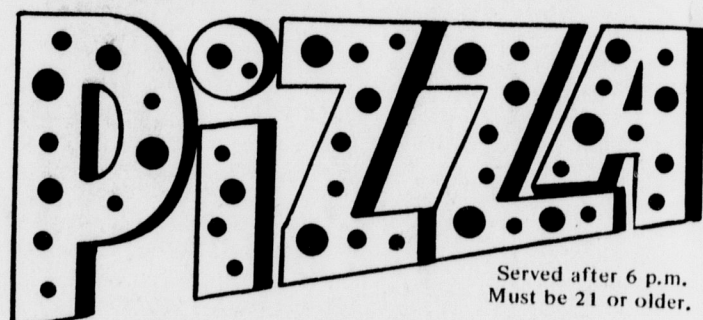
"We are black people going in the same direction — building a black community," she said. "I'm very pleased to see a sense of community developing between black students, black faculty wives and the black community."

Mrs. Thomas has toured the country for the past three years holding discussions with black women. She suggested to black women at MSU that their first priority is to be students. Their second is to get involved with the black community.

Mrs. Thomas is chairwoman of the American Psychological Assn. Task Force on Master's Level Education.

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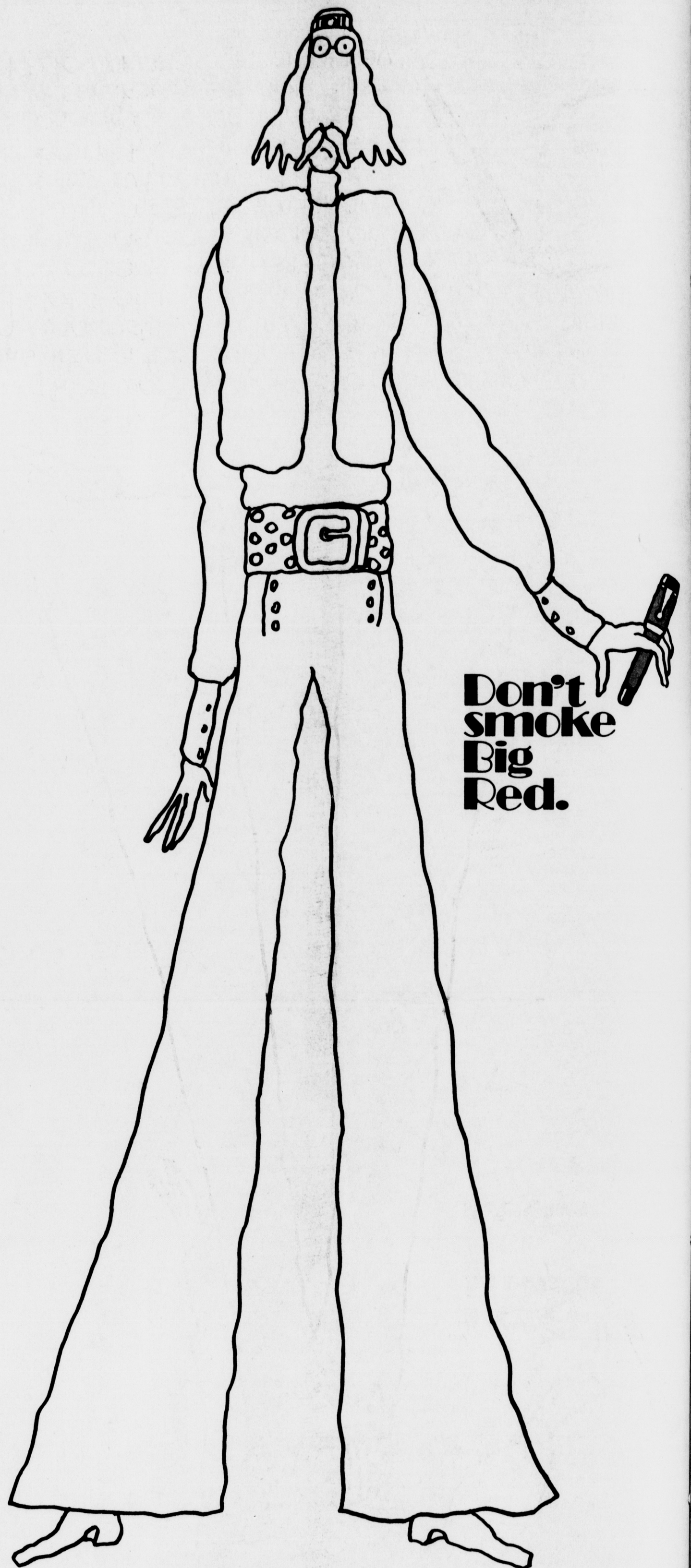
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OCTOBER 12 - 16

PLACEMENT BUREAU 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.



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