

Hamlet's . . .  
... experience simply could not  
have happened to a plumber.  
— George Bernard Shaw

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, October 19, 1970

10c

Sunny . . .

... and pleasant with a high of  
63. Cloudy and mild Tuesday  
with a high in the 60's.

June 63 Number 67



## Where's the war?

Four members of the Canadian Armed Forces, called in by the Quebec government Thursday to provide additional protection for the Montreal area, seem to be asking directions from an on-the-beat policeman. The soldiers, dressed in battled fatigues, camouflage helmets and carrying radio equipment, rifles and machineguns, are from the Quebec City region.

CP Wirephoto

## Board of trustees approves 5-year construction budget

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

Three medical buildings, additions and renovations to two power plants and air conditioning for Erickson Hall are the top priority items on the five-year construction budget approved unanimously Friday by the board of trustees.

All the projects are in advanced stages of planning or construction.

First among the projects requiring initial planning funds are a communication arts building, a performing arts center and renovation of the Human Ecology Bldg. (formerly Home Economics).

The list of 26 projects includes 17 for which MSU is requesting \$7.1 million in state funds for the fiscal year 1971-72 for construction, renovation or planning.

Over the five-year period the University foresees needs requiring \$127 million in capital outlays by the state.

The budget is nearly the same as the one that was turned down last year by the legislature. The communication arts building has been a top priority for a number of years, but funds for it have never been granted.

According to Exec. Vice President Jack Breslin, "Everybody's behind medicine and power plants."

"When you get behind medicine and power plants at this institution you're dead," Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, said.

White complained that the College of Human Ecology has always been too low on the priority list.

Projects, in order of priority, include:  
1) Completion of Life Sciences I, which is now under construction. This \$10.6 million building has received \$3.6 million

in state funds and \$6.6 million in federal and Kellogg Foundation grants. An additional \$400,000 in state money is being asked for 1971-72.

2) Unit 3 of Power Plant 65 which will require \$650,000 in 1971-72 and an additional \$9 million over the following three years. The new unit is necessary to provide additional steam generation for

medical facilities and other projected buildings.

3) Air conditioning of Erickson Hall. The building is used extensively during the summer months.

4) Life Sciences II, which is budgeted at \$1,450,000 in state funds for 1971-72 and an additional \$7 million over the following two years. The budget for the building is

\$18.5 million.

5) A University teaching hospital and health center, which will require \$2 million in state funds for 1971-72 and an additional \$15 million over the following three years. The total budget is \$43.3 million of which MSU is eligible for \$17.3

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## U of Texas considering Cantlon for presidency

By JOHN BORGER  
and  
DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writers

Provost John E. Cantlon is being considered for the presidency of the University of Texas at Austin (U-T), the State News learned Friday.

The U-T presidential selection committee has asked persons connected with MSU for a confidential appraisal of Cantlon.

A member of the U-T Advisory Committee on the Selection of a President said Sunday the committee had narrowed the field of candidates to a "very small number," and was "on the verge of sending up the first list."

When contacted Sunday, Cantlon said he received a letter late in September from U-T

asking him if he were satisfied at MSU and if he were interested in U-T. Cantlon responded that he was happy at MSU and "not particularly interested" in going to Texas.

"I've spent a lot of time here, and I don't particularly want to move," Cantlon said. "I told them I didn't know why anybody would want to be president of a university."

Cantlon said he has had no further communication with U-T since the September letter. He said he had no idea how his name was suggested.

When informed of Cantlon's candidacy Sunday, President Wharton said it was the first he had heard about it. He issued the following statement:

"In his brief tenure at MSU as provost, Dr. Cantlon has displayed superb qualities as scholar - administrator. Thus I would be deeply saddened were he to be lured away from MSU and the key post which he is filling so ably.

"He is an extremely vital member of our administrative team and has won my fullest respect, admiration and support. For these reasons, I sincerely hope that he will remain with us for many more years."

Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, said Cantlon has done a fine job in a tough position.

"I hope they don't take him away from us," he added.

The 39,000-student Austin campus has been without a permanent president since last May, when Norman Hackerman resigned and Bryce Jordan was named president ad interim, sources at the Daily Texan, U-T newspaper, said.

The Texan said Hackerman resigned to become president of Rice University because of a "personality conflict" with the chairman of the board of regents.

The Texan said a faculty movement to back Jordan for permanent president was



JOHN E. CANTLON

developing but was "not too strong right now."

Cantlon has been provost at MSU since 1969. He was appointed to the post after recommendation by a student - faculty committee. He had been on the MSU faculty since 1954. He served as associate professor of botany and plant pathology until 1958 and professor of ecology from 1958-1969.

Cantlon received the MSU Distinguished Faculty Award in 1964.

## Canadians find Laporte dead

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec Provincial police late Sunday issued an all - points bulletin naming two men wanted for the slaying of British Trade Commissioner Richard Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, who was found to death earlier in the day.

Police spokesman said warrants have been issued charging Marc Carboneau, 37, Paul Rose, 27, with kidnaping in both

cases. Communiques from the kidnapers were operating independently in the kidnapings, and there was no immediate explanation why the two men were charged together with both abductions.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said the shooting of Laporte, 49, was "conceived in cold blood and executed in a like manner." He expressed a "deep sense of shame" that the killing had taken place in Canada.

Police said the letter from Cross, also 49, was found in a Montreal church Sunday with a communique from the front, known as FLQ, the initials for its French name.

"I am alive and in good health," the letter said in part. "The only fear for my life is if the police find out where I am and want to intervene. The FLQ will not give up and I will be the first dead."

"The authorities will never find the place where I am held in captivity. I am a prisoner like the FLQ members and prisoners in jail."

Cross said he saw his death announced on television early Sunday morning and "this was terrible."

He said he wrote a letter to his wife Saturday which was placed in a church. He said Front members called two radio stations, "but in spite of this letter it was announced that I was dead and that my body had been found. This must have been terribly distressing for my wife."

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau summoned his Cabinet into special Sunday session. He arrived in a bullet - proof car; soldiers with submachine guns guarded him.

The Cabinet meeting lasted two hours and 20 minutes. Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp announced afterward that the Cabinet decided to make no statement on the terrorists situation until after Laporte's funeral Tuesday.

The government is acting under a revival of the War Measures Act, providing for

holding of suspects without bail, but jailing of this measure on Friday was not enough to save Laporte.

Shot through the head, the body was found in the trunk of a car in a Montreal suburb early Sunday. It was just short of a week from the time he was kidnapped at his home by the Quebec Liberation Front, most radical of the groups seeking to make Quebec a separate nation.

Shortly before the body was found the government offered the kidnapers safe passage to Cuba if they freed Laporte and James R. Cross, chief British trade delegate in Montreal.

An FLQ communique said Laporte's

(Please turn to page 11)

## Public hearings

The Presidential Commission on Unsubstantiated and Student Body Composition will hold a public hearing Monday in Kellogg Center auditorium. Sessions will be from 10-12 a.m. and 1:30-4:00 p.m.

Hearings are also scheduled Thursday and Friday in the International Center.

## IN FACULTY BYLAWS

## Board rejects proposals

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees Friday defeated two proposed amendments to the Faculty Bylaws which would have broadened the role of the faculty in administrative decisions concerning tenure and finances.

The first amendment would have changed the Faculty Affairs Committee to the University Committee on Compensation and Budget. This committee would consult with the administration on budget requests, fund allocations and other special decisions and would attempt to "improve the economic status of the MSU faculty."

The second amendment would have made decisions of the University Faculty Tenure Committee involving interpretation of the rules and deviation from tenure rules "binding on the administration and the faculty member concerned."

Members, Martin and Hartman supported that motion; Huff, Nisbet, Thompson and Merriman voted against it.

During discussion of the amendments, several trustees said they were impressed by the fact that I have so much power that I want to get in bed with me," White said, referring to the amendments which would have expanded faculty power and to a board of trustees.

His (compensation committee proposal) is a patent effort to governance and collective bargaining at the same time," White

continued. "It is a reckless, dangerous procedure."

"I don't believe the board legally should or can give away its responsibility," Nisbet said. "The board has got to be very jealous of the responsibility given to it by the constitution."

"The board can give away its authority, but there's no way it can avoid the responsibility for what happens after that," Leland Carr, University attorney, told the trustees.

Carr also warned that board approval of the tenure amendment could harm the University's position in the case of Eileen R. Van Tassel and Bertram G. Murray. Both are untenured members of the Department of Natural Science whose contracts are not scheduled for renewal after August, 1971. They have charged the University with unfair labor practices in a hearing before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

"If we change the ground rules now, it can only be interpreted adversely to us," Carr said.

The board also approved the merger of the Department of Food Science in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources with the Department of Human Nutrition and Foods in the College of Human Ecology. The resulting Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition will be administered jointly by the two colleges.

Jacob A. Hoefer, associate director of the agricultural experiment station, was assigned as acting chairman of the department.

The board also moved to exclude doctoral thesis research fees from the "no charge for credits in excess of 20 hours" provision of the fee charge plan. Provost John Cantlon said many graduate students were taking all 36 thesis hours at once, thus avoiding payment on 16 credit hours.

Hartman said a similar "loophole" exists on the undergraduate level. He said students could enroll for more than 20 credits, receive incompletes in some courses, then make up the work in those courses the following term and thus receive free credits. No action was taken regarding this "loophole."



## Honor guard

Machinegun - toting Israeli female soldiers make a guard of honor for Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir on her departure to the United States for a three - week visit.

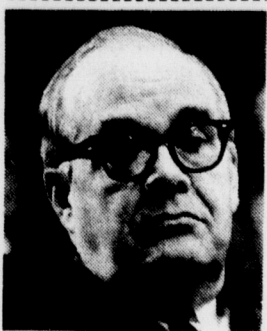
AP Cablephoto





## Board expresses doubts about student trustee plan

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer



"I'm impressed by the fact that I have so much power that everyone wants to get in bed with me."

— Trustee Clair White,  
D-Bay City  
(See story, p. 1)

### International News

Palestinian guerrillas battled a Jordanian tank brigade Sunday for control of a cluster of northern villages protecting guerrilla supply routes from Syria.

Col. Abdullatif Dahab of Sudan, deputy chief of the military truce team in Amman, confirmed guerrilla reports of 10 hours of fighting Saturday around the village of Shajara, 2 1/2 miles west of Ramtha, close by the Syrian border and 50 miles north of Amman.

But Dahab said the violence erupted as a result of a "misunderstanding" between the two sides.

"The Jordanians began moving tanks west of Ramtha and the guerrillas thought they were moving against them. It was all a misunderstanding."

The action was in violation of an agreement between King Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat permitting guerrillas to move men and supplies along the country's roads as long as they obey traffic laws.

Jordanian army officers maintain the agreement gives them the right to re-assert government control in these villages. They are unhappy with the agreement and openly predict more clashes.

American B52 bombers extended their raids on North Vietnamese supply routes from Laos into Cambodia for the first time in more than a week, the U.S. Command announced Sunday. Enemy forces concentrated on the allies' pacification and Vietnamization programs in South Vietnam.

A spokesman said the Cambodian raids were the first there since Oct. 8.

"There is no change in policy," the spokesman said. "The missions are being flown where we have the targets."

### National News

A former Washington insider says one of the most prominent U.S. Vietnam peace offensives - the January 1966 bombing pause - apparently got underway by accident and a spur-of-the-moment decision by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Chester L. Cooper, then a White House aide, recalls that "through a failure of communications or through inadvertence" - the brief Christmas 1965 cease-fire ended without a specific timetable having been set for resuming air raids on North Vietnam.

So Johnson wound up extending the bomb pause for 37 days, Cooper says, while he dispatched a "razzmatazz of sudden, noisy and florid VIP trips" to spread a 14-point U.S. peace package around the globe.

These and other intimate details of U.S. Vietnam efforts are reported in Cooper's book, "The Lost Crusade," Dodd, Mead & Co., to be published Monday.

Rep. John V. Tunney said Sunday he was concerned but not afraid when "tough, street-fighter types" disrupted a campaign appearance by him and actor Henry Fonda in East Los Angeles.

Tunney, a 38-year-old Democratic congressman seeking to unseat Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., in the Nov. 3 general election, was jostled and prevented from making a speech in the predominantly Mexican-American sector Saturday.

The congressman blamed the disturbance on "criminal elements" in the Brown Berets, a militant Mexican-American group, and the Chicano Moratorium Committee. The committee has protested what it terms the proportionately large number of Mexican-Americans serving in Vietnam.

### Michigan News

The slow pace of negotiations in the United Auto Workers strike against General Motors raised speculation this weekend that the strike may last through November and possibly through the Christmas - New Year holidays.

The strike, now nearly five weeks old, already has had a serious impact on the national economy with losses in potential output of GM cars and trucks totaling about \$2.7 billion.

Federal tax losses from the corporation now total an estimated \$400 million, and losses in federal taxes by the workers was estimated at about \$60 million. In Michigan, where close to half of GM employees are located, the losses in state tax revenues alone were placed by Gov. William Milliken at \$20 million in the first five weeks of the strike.

First Lady Pat Nixon is scheduled to launch a second campaign trip and her first stop is Detroit to stump for Lenore Romney on Monday.

Mrs. Romney is running for a U.S. Senate seat against incumbent Sen. Philip A. Hart, Democrat.

Later Monday, Mrs. Nixon will campaign for Republican hopeful Rep. Clark MacGregor in Minnesota in his bid for the Senate seat now held by former vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey.

trustees," Buckner said. He said student trustee selection on the freshman level would eliminate any possible publicity edge which student board members or well-known campus figures Buckner argued that the board chairman should have speaking rights because matters could arise with which ASMSU would be more familiar than would the student trustees.

"These students, once they got on the board, would not necessarily be in more contact with students than any other trustee," he said.

Under the proposal, these three students would not vote, but would "have access to all information, privileges and responsibilities of any trustee."

Student trustees would eventually be elected to three-year terms on the board during the third term of their freshman year. ASMSU Student Board would select from open petitioners four to six students and the student body would elect one of these to the board.

Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R - Grand Rapids, expressed concern that the selection process by ASMSU might restrict the type of student representation.

"All those students who attend the University should have the opportunity," he said.

ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner, who presented the proposal to the board, said the exact method of selection was not important.

"The thing is, there has been shown a definite need for more contact between students and

Upon questioning by Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, Buckner said the State News had not been contacted concerning the provision for the editor to attend all board meetings.

"We figured the opportunity would be there, and if the editor chose not to use it, he wouldn't have to," Buckner explained.

"I don't think we should involve the State News editors without talking to them," Stevens said.

"It would be extremely difficult for a reporter, sitting in on closed meetings, to have

access to this type of potential news and not be able to use it, or to be uncertain about how to use it," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said.

Trustee Frank Hartman, D-Flint, asked Buckner if the student trustees would have all rights of the elected trustees, including the power to introduce motions and have unlimited discussion. Buckner said they would.

"Well, there's another name for unlimited discussion," Hartman said. "In the Senate, they call that a filibuster."

### DIED THURSDAY

## Rites held for Blackman

Funeral services were held Sunday in East Lansing for Edward B. Blackman, asst. dean of University College. Mr. Blackman, 53, died Thursday in a local hospital after an extended illness.

Mr. Blackman, who held a dual appointment as professor of humanities and professor of education, had been a member of the MSU faculty since 1948.

He held baccalaureate and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. He taught history at Suffolk University, Boston, Mass., and philosophy at Babson Institute, Wellesly, Mass., before coming to MSU as an asst. professor of effective living.

Mr. Blackman was instrumental in devising the structure of the present University College. He served four years as chairman of the Dept. of American Thought and Language within the college.

In recent years, in addition to his duties as asst. dean, Mr. Blackman continued to teach courses in humanities, Great Issues and higher education. He received MSU's Distinguished Teacher Award in 1956, the highest faculty honor.

Mr. Blackman was the author of an extensive list of publications in the fields of humanities, educational philosophy and history, including "Curriculum Building in General Education." "The

Basic College at MSU," and "Readings in Effective Living." He also contributed to the "Encyclopedia of Educational Research."

Mr. Blackman was a member of the American Assn. for Higher Education, the Assn. for General and Liberal Studies and Phi Beta Kappa.

He was also a member of the American Assn. for Higher Education, the Assn. for General and Liberal Studies and Phi Beta Kappa.

### DGEI rally set to protest funds

The Detroit Geographical Expedition and Institute (DGEI), will stage a second rally at noon today in front of the Administration Bldg. The purpose of the rally is to protest the University's refusal to increase funding for the DGEI program, which allows Detroit inner city residents to take MSU extension courses.

DGEI is a community controlled organization which has been connected with MSU since fall of 1969.

Last Monday when DGEI demonstrated, director Gwen Warren said several other community organizations would come to campus to support the rally today.

## Panther trial dominated by clash of philosophies

NEW YORK (AP) - Defense attorneys call the trial of 13 Black Panthers on bomb conspiracy charges "the most controversial case in town in 20 years." State Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh says it's just "a criminal indictment."

This clash of philosophies dominated the six weeks of jury selection and could occur again and again during the trial.

On Monday, a jury of 11 men and one woman, with four alternates, begins hearing the case against the 13 defendants accused of plotting to bomb police stations, department stores, railroads and the Bronx Botanical Gardens.

Most prosecution witnesses will be undercover policemen and FBI agents who allegedly infiltrated the Black Panthers to obtain information.

The 13 defendants were arrested in police raids April 2, 1969. Nine have remained imprisoned, unable to make bail ranging up to \$100,000. This has led to defense charges of preventive detention.

The jury is relatively young. Five members are black. Several of the whites wear their hair

slightly long. One juror has a beard.

Defense attorneys admit privately that they are pleased. "Of course, they're our second choice," said one lawyer. "We would have liked a young, all-black jury."

When the last juror was sworn in Thursday, Murtagh criticized the jury selection system and suggested a quicker method was needed.

"In times when the court calendars are crowded," he said, "to have spent six weeks in selecting a jury that could have been selected in hours is wrong."

Sanford Katz, one of six defense attorneys, said the judge's comments were "intemperate and highly prejudicial to the defendants."

The philosophical differences became most apparent during the defense questioning of prospective jurors.

Defense questions centered on the political and racial beliefs of each person examined - questions the prosecution often called irrelevant.

"What is a revolutionary?" asked Michael Tabor, one of the defendants acting as his own lawyer, to a prospective juror.

"We are dealing here with a criminal indictment, not with the

philosophy of a prospective juror," Murtagh interrupted.

"Ask a proper question," Defense attorney Gen. Lefcourt explained in an interview: "We are trying to minimize racism on the jury. Each prospect was closely examined by the defense on beliefs, opinions about the Black Panthers, on news stories about the defendants."

Attempts to determine personal attitudes of the jurors, the Nixon administration, on order and on capitalism were not permitted by Murtagh.

The judge would turn to prospective jurors and ask: "If you follow the court instructions to set aside personal feelings you may have and judge the case only on evidence?" If he received an affirmative reply, the defense overruled.

Murtagh rules the courtroom firmly. Last spring when defendants and spectators disrupted pretrial hearings with shouts of "Power to the people" and called Murtagh a "fascist pig," he recessed proceedings indefinitely - until the defendants agreed to behave. Weeks later the hearings resumed in relative calm.

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# Nixon urges voters to reject radical tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to call for a halt to the silent majority to strike back at the radicals and hit the box when he hits the trail again Monday on behalf of Republican candidates.

New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. He urged "the great majority" to reject with their votes the rock-throwing and obscenity-shouting tactics of a small minority.

"One vote is worth one hundred obscene slogans," he told a crowd in Teterboro, N.J. Nixon met with six representatives of the Business Council, an organization of the

nation's top executives who completed their two-day fall meeting Saturday in Hot Springs, Va. Attending were Roger Milliken, president, Deering Milliken Inc., Spartanburg, S.C.;

Ralph Lazarus, chairman, Federated Department Stores Inc., Cincinnati; Ellison L. Hazard, chairman and president Continental Can Co., New York; Donald C. Burnham, chairman, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh; S.D. Bechtel Jr., president, Bechtel Corp., San Francisco, and James M. Roche, chairman, General Motors Corp.

After the meeting, which lasted an hour and 55 minutes, Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said the businessmen gave "strong support for the economic policies the administration has been following."

continue with the policies we have been following." Ziegler said the group gave no specific recommendations to Nixon. Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, who was present at the meeting, said the group's main concern was inflation but he said the business leaders expressed strong support for the President's policies.

"I did not sense any discontent by this group about the policies the administration is pursuing," McCracken said. At the Hot Springs meeting, Burnham said business men are concerned about the effects of steep wage increases, especially in the construction and service industries.

He said the inflation that existed when he took office two years ago was caused by reckless spending by previous Democratic administrations and Democratic Congresses. Nixon said his administration needs men in the House and Senate, preferably Republicans, "who have the courage to vote against the huge spending programs in Washington that may benefit some people but that will raise prices and taxes for all people."

## COM CONTRACTS

# Trustees reject med guidelines

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

MSU Board of Trustees met Friday that they will not comply with a set of three recommendations to them Oct. 1 by the Michigan Osteopathic Medicine Advisory Board. The recommendations were made as guidelines for the continuing development of the College of Osteopathic Medicine. Included among them was the suggestion that faculty and staff of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM), absorbed by MSU be treated in terms of their present contracts with MCOM. Although the administration and faculty are in general agreement with many of the recommendations, they said that the faculty and staff have contractual agreements with MCOM that are not necessarily compatible with University policy, and we are considering individual on his own merit

rather than the collective faculty and staff."

The advisory board also recommended that MSU take special care "to maintain the academic integrity of all aspects of the educational program of the College of Osteopathic Medicine developed to prepare osteopathic physicians."

In response, the administration said, "The educational program of the College of Osteopathic Medicine cannot be maintained totally separate from the existing academic departments on campus any more than the College of Human Medicine can be maintained separate from the disciplinary departments."

Other recommendations made by the advisory board included that the affiliation agreement between MSU and MCOM be completed as soon as possible, that the former private Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine be renamed Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine and that its assets, liabilities and all contractual obligations be accepted and

honored.

Provost John Cantlon said the advisory board has been informed that MSU cannot comply with the language of their requests. Cantlon said the board

understands the reasons for this.

Among other things, the private Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine's curricular, fringe benefit and semester systems do not mesh with the MSU system

and will not be preserved.

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, suggested however, that the former college's charter be preserved for the history of the state.

## Cholera strikes Istanbul's slums

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel called Sunday for calm in the face of a cholera epidemic in Istanbul and surrounding areas. Doctors and hospitals are making "superhuman efforts" to control the disease, Demirel said. Health Minister Vedat Ali Ozkan declared the disease is being kept under control, and that there was no need for a quarantine of the infected slum areas. Reports, however, said residents of the areas worst hit were fleeing to the countryside; some perhaps carrying disease with them. Perhaps half a million persons, most of them landless peasant tenants, eke out a living in the shanty towns around Istanbul, many of which are without sewage systems or adequate water supply. Unclean food and water can cause cholera, which results in deadly dehydration. The official death toll Sunday night stood at 27, unchanged in 48 hours. But other reports from hospitals in the areas involved up to 80 were dead. One newspaper said hospitals had been forbidden by the Ministry to disclose the exact number of dead, in an effort to combat panic.

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JEANNE SADDLER, associate editor  
GARY WALKOWICZ, sports editor

## EDITORIALS

# Federal aid termination begins double jeopardy

The crackdown against students participating in campus disorders has taken a new turn with the report that nationwide 440 students have lost federal financial aid. Forty of these students had aid terminated under federal provisions while the other 400 lost their federal assistance through action by school administrations.

The current federal law stipulates that institutions administering financial aid submit an annual report to the government; the report should contain the number of students removed from aid lists.

Rep. Edith Green, D - Ore., has been highly incensed because numerous schools experiencing severe campus disorders reported no cut-off of student aid. Major institutions in this category include Columbia University, San Francisco State College, University of California at Berkeley and MSU.

The aim of congressional conservative leaders, of course, is simple: single out those students participating in campus disorders; in addition to alleged criminal punishment or harassment, apply pressure in the form of withdrawal of financial assistance; and make an example of these individuals to the

community by trying to throw the entire blame of campus disruptions on their shoulders.

Although emphasis on financial punishment for the disorderly student is an easy and often lauded method of dealing with campus violence, it skirts the essential issue of "why the violence?" Pointing an accusing finger at disruptive students while threatening criminal prosecution and lack of fiscal support is merely a treatment of symptoms and not causes of campus violence.

For instance, it may be asked how terminating federal funds to some of the 132 arrested in the Union last spring term for "trespassing" would provide an effective measure in dealing with campus violence. MSU could, in this case, terminate federal financial aid to students convicted of trespassing or using a bullhorn - actions not necessarily violent or destructive in themselves.

But it remains questionable whether students should be singled out for "double jeopardy" - criminal prosecution followed by loss of funds for academic pursuit - even when the crime committed is merely a misdemeanor.

# Insane investigations only keep HISC busy

The results of the Most Popular Radical Campus Speaker contest have been received and tabulated by the House Internal Security Committee (HISC), formerly the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC). Ladies and gentlemen, the winners of the contest are 65 individuals and 12 organizations.

The results were generally predictable, although there were a few surprise winners. For instance John Ciardi, a poetry editor, and the Rev. John C. Bennett, former president of a seminary, were listed as radicals for being members of the National Committee to Abolish HUAC.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a suit to block publication of the list, claiming it would lead to harassment of those on the list. They received a temporary restraining order from Federal District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, which was summarily ignored by HISC chairman Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., because of his Congressional immunity form prosecution.

The committee found that the 65 radical speakers received a grand total

of more than \$100,000 for their campus engagements. Its report concluded that "the campus - speaking circuit is certainly the source of significant financing for the promoters of disorderly and revolutionary activity" among students.

So what? Now that the HISC has all this startling information, what are they going to do with it? Are they going to draft legislation to block radicals from exercising their right of free speech? Why didn't they investigate politicians who use speaking engagements to increase their campaign coffers?

This investigation's only achievement has been to run the names of 65 people through the mud. Defamation and harassment is the only accomplishment. Tax dollars have been wasted on a study which has only proved two items of common knowledge: campus speaking engagements help fund radical political groups and ridiculous investigations help fund members of the HISC.

# Cornered court cops out

To nobody's surprise, the Washtenaw County Circuit Court ruled Friday that the U-M-MSU football game could proceed as planned.

The rationale was simple and to the point: the football game was allright because the police were present, and busted some of the malefactors boozing and, we assume, smoking it up. In sum, the football game was "under control."

This is an interesting presumption: if representatives of the established order are in attendance, a law breaking event may receive judicial sanction.

What happened in the Washtenaw courtroom last week went beyond considerations of football games and rock concerts. The courts had functionally painted themselves into a legal corner with their concert rulings. To escape, they decided to walk over the paint.



## A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

# Being a number at MSU

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.

AN OPEN LETTER TO NUMBERS 000206 TO 890066: In between those student numbers are more than 40,000 human beings. They have names, faces, feelings, desires and problems. But sometimes it may seem that, to the University, the number is more important than the name.

When I arrived at MSU last January, I was startled by the widespread requirement for the use of student numbers in transacting University business. It struck me, as it may you, as a sign of the cold computer approach to life that many see ending in the "1984" of George Orwell's imagination.

Along with the Social Security number, and numbers on credit cards, zip codes, bank accounts and draft cards (including the all-important lottery number), the University digits seem just one more manifestation of a dehumanizing process.

Of course, looking at it from the practical point of view, 40,000 students year after year generate a fantastic amount of permanent records. Admissions, course listings, drops, adds, tuition payments and grade records are important not only to the University but to the student.

Unless students and the administration are going to be bogged down in an endless sea of paper (and there's too much already), modern business methods are essential. And sadly numbers fit the system better than names.

But acceptance of numbers for business efficiency cannot be allowed to substitute for personal relationships in the pursuit of education. Students cannot queue up for their education in mindless, nameless fashion like cattle at a feeding station.

How to make sure that people are treated as people, and not like punch cards in a business machine is a great challenge for any large institution.

There is no basic formula for achieving a personalized university community. The smaller schools of 2,000 to 3,000 students

can develop a close identity. But bigness, while it brings tremendous resources lacking in smaller schools, nevertheless tends to breed anonymity in terms of class size, the personalized provision of services and a feeling of affinity.

At MSU, as it has grown larger and larger, the efforts to counter this anonymity have increased.

The residential college concept, in which the living and learning is concentrated in a virtually self-sufficient unit within the University, is relatively new but promising. Lyman Briggs, James Madison and Justin Morrill Colleges are fine examples of this new concept.

MSU's many residence halls, under their separate governance systems, have achieved a surprising amount of homogeneity and esprit in the development of house, hall and floor units.

However, with at least half the student body living off campus, the feeling of separation from the university community by this group can tend to become magnified.

To the maximum extent possible, class sizes should be kept small to broaden the opportunities for more personal contact between students and faculty.

It is obvious that more ways must be found to bring about a greater sense of identity and community spirit, not in the saccharine sense of "togetherness" but to extend the opportunities for learning and understanding. We should seek to build at MSU not an ordinary community but a scholarly community, for this is or should be our special character.

The McDonell Hall proposal for a "guest in residence" who will live for a week in the hall and participate in informal meetings and rap sessions with the students is an excellent idea.

In my own evening visits to the residence halls, Mrs. Wharton and I have been impressed by the high level of interest among the students in academic and

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Trustee candidates wish for 'good old days'

To the Editor:

The article concerning the attitudes of the Republican trustee "hopefuls" (I certainly hope that is all they ever are) clearly demonstrates the reactionary thoughts with which many individuals view the University. It is high time that parents and administrators realized that the University should not act in loco parents.

I find it rather distressing to hear parents and administrators talking about the fact that students do not act like adults. Why should they? The very same people who want them to mature are unwilling to extend to students the rights, privileges and responsibilities that would be theirs were they not attending a university.

The time has come when students must be treated as we want them to act. On the one hand if a student commits a crime, he should be punished for it, but on the other he should not be denied certain rights and privileges merely because he is seeking an education.

If the Republican party supports candidates who want to return to the "good old days" then I would like to suggest that the University cannot afford the luxury of having Republicans elected to the board. During the years in which Don Stevens served on the Board and there has been a Democratic majority, the University has taken a number of steps forward that we

should not be asked to give up. If we, as University, are ever to become a viable social institution, we must continue to meet the times, not retreat to them as Mr. Diehl and Mr. Ernst are suggesting.

Mary Kay Scullion  
Lansing graduate student  
October 14, 1970

## Discontented

To the Editor:

Our smoldering discontent with that aggrandizing group of pseudo-representatives who pretend to be student government has finally found long-awaited friend. A petition to abolish ASMSU is presently being circulated among the student body. We view the action as a symbolic gesture by students who are dissatisfied with the way ASMSU presently operates and who would like to see student government either legitimized itself or be abolished.

Does ASMSU represent you? We don't think so. No one seems to know exactly what ASMSU does with a \$50,000 - a year budget. Who gets the benefits? better yet, are the benefits proportional what you have to pay? Were you consulted about the \$200 that ASMSU decided to underwrite for the appearance of Remy Davis at MSU (proceeds to go to the defense of the Seattle 14 conspiracy)? Are you satisfied with the Pop Entertainment schedule, or the way that performers are selected (last week's concert cost \$5,000)?

Is ASMSU necessary? Can it be more representative? If so, how?

These are some of the nagging questions that have plagued us these past few weeks. These are also some of the questions that we feel the abolishment petition addresses itself to.

We hope that those who share our frustrations will not only sign the circulating petition, but will also formulate a plan to retain, improve or modify the services which they feel student government should provide. (Pop Entertainment, Great Issues, student insurance...)

Those who seek our resignations because of our views, as some board members already have, are suffering from an acute case of the love-it-or-leave-it syndrome. We offer our sympathy but not our submission. We will remain on the board and carry through whatever action the people in our districts intend, until the term of office expires or until ASMSU is abolished.

Paul Kord  
ASMSU District Rep. for Casa-Wonders  
Larry Stempes  
ASMSU District Rep. for McDonell-Hall

## ROTC helps

To the Editor:

I agree with the letter by Paul Stam in the October 6 edition concerning the ROTC program. I served for 3 years as an enlisted man in the Army and I know the ROTC program helps.

The anti-ROTC groups do not realize the value of the ROTC program. If the ROTC program was discontinued, the Army would have to obtain its Officers from the Army Officer Candidate School, where anyone 18 years old with a high school education or the G.E.D. equivalent can become an officer.

The ROTC program provides older, better educated and more responsible officers for the Army. Officers in command positions are responsible for the lives of the men under them and the loss of the better qualified ROTC officers would hurt only the men under them.

Philip T. Poirer  
E. Lansing sophomore  
Oct. 8, 1970

## TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

Question: Would you please tell me whether there is such a person as Giacomo Leopardi and if he is living on the campus? I am very confused.

Answer: To tell you the truth, I am a little confused myself, although I must say that I certainly believe in the spirit of Leopardi even though I have never met the man personally. I suggest you contact either Walter Adams or Vice President Robert Perrin, both of whom are Leopardi authorities. Unfortunately, they refuse to talk to me or each other.

Question: Is it true that you give curt replies or flatly refuse to answer difficult or embarrassing questions asked by students?

Answer: No!

## POINT OF VIEW

# TV lectures lack 'live' experience

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Ann Markusen, a graduate assistant in the Dept. of Economics.

Students at MSU have increasingly become aware of their right and responsibility to take part in the molding of the educational institution known as the university. There was a time when the student expected and was expected to simply dine on the fare of knowledge served to him in a classroom in which the professor had absolute authority.

Due to rising dissatisfaction with such educational autocracy, a number of changes have already taken place on a University-wide level by including students in the decision-making functions of academic governance.

A great deal of control over the quality of education, however, remains in the hands of individual departments on this campus. It is not inapt to compare a department to a feudal fiefdom, in which there is a hierarchy of decision-making power that determines the status and distribution of benefits to those within its academic estate.

But perhaps the Middle Ages are over, and we are emerging into a more enlightened era in which it is recognized that participation

by all may achieve the greater good for the whole community.

Visionary, you say. But let me give you an example of a current attempt. The Dept. of Economics is presently subjecting itself and its activities to an overall analysis.

In an attempt to eliminate the inefficiencies of constant marginal changes, the economics faculty voted unanimously to use a "total equilibrium" approach in assessing the strengths and weaknesses of its programs and in formulating basic changes.

The evaluation will take several months and a lot of time and energy, each faculty member being required to spend on the average at least five hours a week in group investigation of a particular area, such as undergraduate program, graduate program, promotion and remuneration, etc. The evaluation is, in addition, action oriented, and already it is clear that a significant number of changes will be made.

Both graduate students and undergraduates have representatives on the work groups. However, in an attempt to reach "the masses," a number of hearings have been scheduled. Of particular importance to students are the hearings of the Undergraduate Program Committee. Students have a rare chance, now, to sound off and help formulate changes at the grass roots level of education, the classroom.

A "for instance." There has been widespread dissatisfaction, in the past, over the TV method of teaching the basic economics courses, Economics 200 and 201.

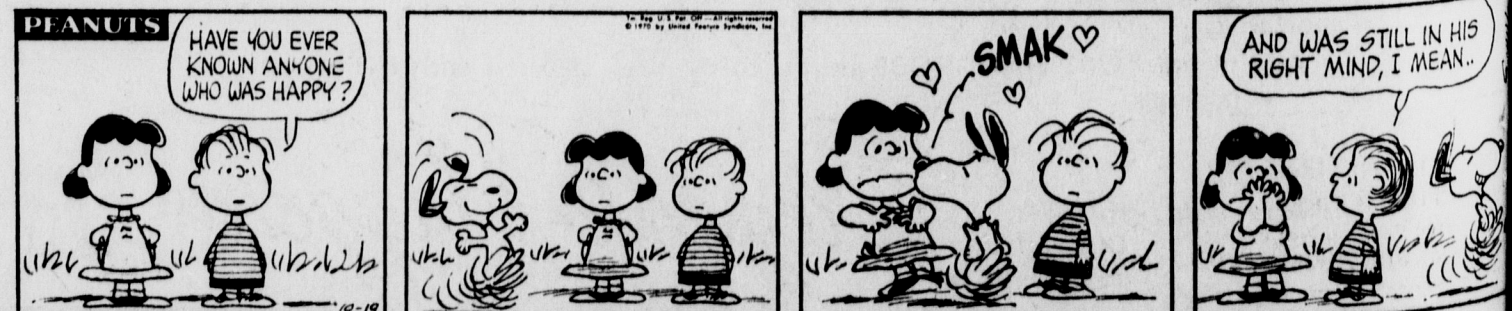
Approximately 5,000 students a year take these courses and have not even had the option of a "live" classroom experience unless they were privileged or lucky enough to get into the live TV section. A student sitting in a classroom with his eyes focused on a TV is deprived of any interaction with his teacher or the material - he cannot

question, nor ask for a restatement.

Instead of reading a book, he is receiving prepared text in two dimensions, black and white, with sound accompaniment. Whether or not the instructional quality is good is not the point; you are still raising your inquisitive hand to question a mechanical device and you will receive no recognition.

This is an appeal to those of you who have had some contact with the courses in the economic department to speak out. Changes that will be made in course content and quality depend, in part, on your relation to the department your experiences and ideas.

The lords are having difficulty hearing the voices of the serfs and, it is alleged, are under the illusion that all is well with Economics 200. All is not well with no-choice TV lectures! And you are hereby given the state to demonstrate it. 3:15 p.m., Monday, October 19, the Union.





# OEO picks grad student associate head of project

Leland K. Bassett, Jackson graduate student in communication, has been named associate director of a management assistance program sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). The OEO project is aimed at increasing job opportunities for the poor in private business and industry.

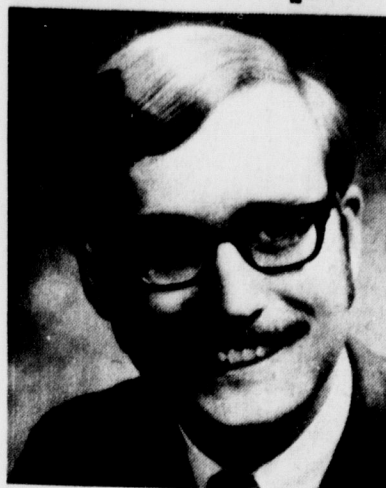
The OEO has selected Bassett and Frank F. Ferguson of Ann Arbor to head the project, which will be conducted in Michigan by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce (MSCC).

The program is a national pilot project that will serve as a prototype for all states and business firms in the U.S.

The MSCC will sponsor and carry out the 18-month study, research and demonstration program in 32 companies throughout Michigan ranging in size from 5,000 to 10,000 employees.

The project is not part of any other OEO project, nor part of any other federal program in Michigan.

Objectives of the project are:



LELAND K. BASSETT  
— to develop a model that can be used as a permanent national guide to assist business and

industrial employers and can be used by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce Human Resources Dept. and similar organizations in assisting business and industry working in the area of gainfully employing the disadvantaged poor.

— to use a sample of 32 companies to gauge the ingredients necessary to develop company personnel policies, procedures and practices that will eliminate artificial barriers to the employment of the poor.

The project will eventually lead to the compilation and publication of a guidebook for national use, Harry Hall, MSCC president, said.

It will concentrate on analysis of job standards, policies and practices relating to credential barriers that may screen out the disadvantaged without relevance to the job task to be performed, he said.

"The advantage gained in the study," Hall said, "will be weighed by an independent third party to evaluate and measure results of the program's efforts."



Gambling anyone?

Someone with a sense of humor has informed the maintenance man that this Coke machine is malfunctioning. The machine is located on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

State News photo by Bruce Harrington

## Two reps picked to ASMSU board

Two district representatives to the ASMSU Student Board were chosen in a special election Thursday.

Marlene Wilson, Detroit sophomore, is the new Akers-Fee representative to the student board. Joseph Urban, Kalamazoo junior, was elected in the Mason-Abbott-Van Hoosen district.

A total of 896 votes were cast in the Akers-Fee district, while 520 students voted in the Mason-Abbott-Van Hoosen district.

The election results in the Akers-Fee district were: Marlene Wilson, 281; Skip Stam, 174; Wolfgang Puett, 131; Patrick O'Connor, 106; Jim Hays, 103; Jeff Greenspan, 88; and R.J. Dubitsky (a write-in candidate), 11.

Additional write-in votes were cast for Gary Margosian, a student currently circulating a petition to abolish the ASMSU student board, and vice president Spiro Agnew.

In the Mason-Abbott-Van Hoosen district, the results were: Joseph Urban, 227; Phil Kopp, 118; Bill Steckler, 110; Mike Burcon, 34; and Mike Cullins, 27.

One of the first matters the new representatives will have to consider at Tuesday's board meeting will be the selection of a new director of cabinet services formerly the cabinet president.

## BY 3 MAN PANEL

### Report revision sought

By DAVE PERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The three-man panel formed to mediate the differences stemming from the McKee Report on student participation has been meeting with people to help make revisions in the report to make it acceptable to the Academic Senate.

The McKee Report was approved by the Academic Council last spring, but was sent back to the council for revision after defeat in the Academic Senate June 3.

"We are going to the people

who can give us the most direct answers," John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy and chairman of the special panel, said.

Taylor said he has met with James B. McKee, professor of sociology and chairman of the committee which wrote the controversial McKee Report; C. C. Killingworth, professor of labor and industrial relations and A. L. Thurman Jr., professor of American Thought and Language and chairman of the University Student Affairs Committee.

The panel met Friday with

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, Peter F. Flynn, president of the Council of Graduate students; Teresa A. Sullivan, former student representative to the University Educational Policies Committee, and Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU chapter of American Assn. of University Professors.

Taylor said the panel is planning a meeting with Hideya Kumata, professor of communication, and members of minority groups.

The panel, consisting of Taylor, Beatrice Paolucci, acting chairman of the Dept. of Family Ecology, and Willard Warrington, professor and director of Evaluation Services, has until the Nov. 3 Academic Council meeting to complete revision of the report.

Taylor said the argument is "not whether there shall be student participation but the form it shall take."

Taylor praised his fellow panelists and said they are "a very capable panel."

Miss Paolucci said she has confidence in the panel and considers the chances of its reaching a solution "very good."

Warrington, after being appointed to the panel, said his task would be difficult, but that "I am hoping we can come through with a solution which will pass the Senate."

## Dept. sponsors talks on state, local politics

Two special programs related to state and local politics are being sponsored by the Dept. of American thought and language today and Tuesday.

Len Stutman, Democratic candidate for the Michigan Senate 24th district, will discuss issues before the legislature and answer student questions at 8

p.m. Monday in the North Lounge of Hubbard Hall.

Mary Sharp, a member of the East Lansing City Council, and Daniel Learned, East Lansing city attorney, will discuss East Lansing politics, including voter registration, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the north lounge of Hubbard Hall.

The program has been set up by the ATL Student Advisory Committee.

## Cash requests due on Nov. 3

All ASMSU budget requests for the coming year must be submitted to Comptroller Grant Hec, 307 Student Services Bldg. by Nov. 5.

### Concerned About The Environment?

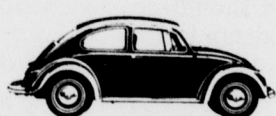
Investigate career opportunities in personal & environmental health. The University of Michigan program in health planning will be interviewing prospective Masters degree candidates Monday, Oct. 19, 9-5 at the Placement Bureau. B.A.'s in Social Science preferred. Full financial assistance available.

Sign up at the Placement Bureau

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## SOVIETS ASK EXTRADITION

### Hijacking ruled political

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Trabzon provincial court refused Sunday to order the arrest of a Lithuanian father and son who hijacked a Soviet airliner. The court ruled provisionally that the crime was political.

That did not mean that Pranas Stasio Brazinskas and his son Algedas went free, or that their request for political asylum would be accepted by the Turkish government.

"They are still under strict custody. They have merely not been charged by the Trabzon court with any crime," the officials Anatolia news agency reported.

All three judges of the

Trabzon court concurred in the decision that the crime was political, despite objections by the local prosecutor.

The court's action passed the case to the Justice Minister. It will decide whether the crime was political, and thus drop the case, or to hold that it was not political and instruct the public prosecutor what charges to file against the two.

That would return the matter to the courts for final decision. If the courts again held that the crime was politically motivated, the father and son would go free. Article 9 of the Turkish criminal code says a foreigner

accused of foreign crimes with a political motive will not be brought to trial or extradited.

A high-level official source indicated the Turkish government would like to return the hijackers in order to avoid appearing to condone their act. But the government is not able to interfere with the workings of the court, the source said.

Turkey recently was given

Skiers! MOOSUSKI still has a few openings for its Austria trip leaving Dec. 26. Interested? Call 353-5199.

\$300 million dollars worth of credit by the Soviet Union for needed industrial projects, and the government is not believed anxious to incur the wrath of the Russians.

Judy Collins  
& HOMECOMING

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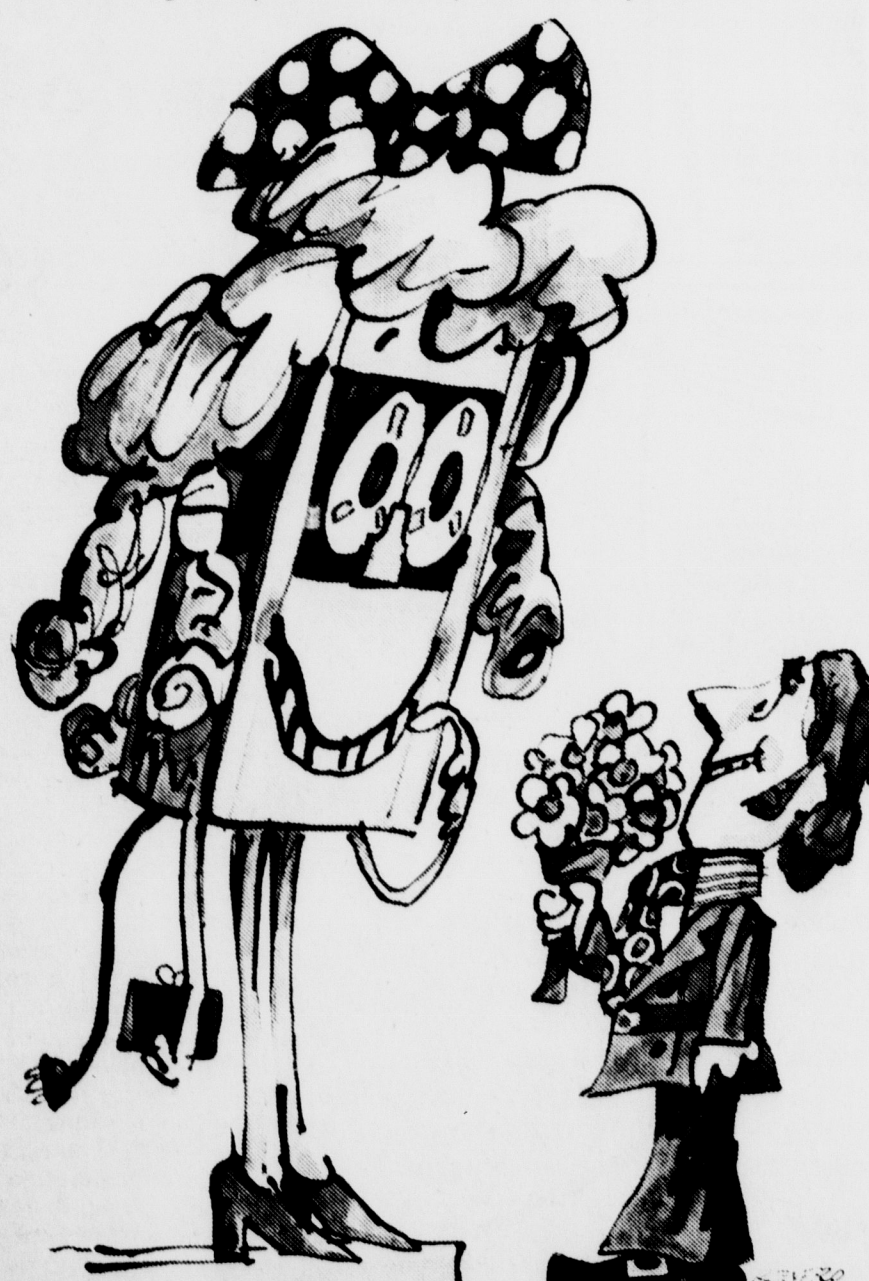
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On Campus Interviews

November 19 & 20, 1970

RCA





# America seen badly divided

By CHARLES C. CAIN  
and  
GENE SCHROEDER  
Associated Press Writers

DETROIT — The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, says time is running out for America in the fight against racial discrimination.

He warns that the country is badly split and "on a collision course," and says "about the only one that can get us back on course, I think, is the presidency."

Father Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, made his comments in an interview with The Associated Press, in which he discussed the general racial climate and his commission's recent report on civil rights. In

the report the commission reported a breakdown of federal efforts to enforce civil rights.

"We've had a great polarization in society generally," Father Hesburgh said. "We've had a lot of violence. We've had some assassinations. I think that time is running out on us as a nation."

Following are excerpts from the question and answer interview with Father Hesburgh:

## Moral leadership

Q. The commission's report on the federal civil rights enforcement effort stresses the need for the President to take moral leadership. Is this need any more urgent for President Nixon than it was for President Kennedy?

A. I'd say it's more necessary

today because it's later in the game, and I think the stakes are getting higher all the time. Today I think you need more leadership for several reasons. One is I find blacks generally today, I think this may be an oversimplification but I think it's true, are a little wary about how much the administration really is interested in them. They really are concerned about this. They feel that they are somehow on the outside looking in. So, mainly because of the lateness of the hour and the stakes involved today, which are very tough stakes, I think, very high stakes, and the polarization of society, I think the president has a very tough job of reconciliation to do in this society.

Q. You were quoted as saying unless we get serious about this, we are on a collision course. Do you feel that strongly?

A. Yes, I said that, I feel that strongly. We are so polarized that people act in violence when they get totally frustrated. They feel there's no other thing that's going to get them attention or get action for them. I think there's a good strong core in the black population that wants to see this solved. But with the polarization taking place, where people are fighting stereotypes so often, and where prejudice is running fairly high and people are playing to that at times, playing to the divisions of American society, I must say politicians do this at times in a very bad way, that about the only one that can get us back on course, I think, is the presidency.

## Important role

I think when you say this, it isn't to jump on the President. I think the poor guy is called upon to give leadership in everything, but in a sense it's saying that he has a terribly important role in American society that only he can play. That he has a unique position there that if he were to really come out strongly on this, I think a lot of people would follow him. I think people are ready for leadership in this, I think people are becoming more and more concerned about the polarization of society itself.

## Campus unrest

Q. The universities have been back in full swing for more than a month now. Do you detect any evidence that the tension and frustration of the last few years have diminished?

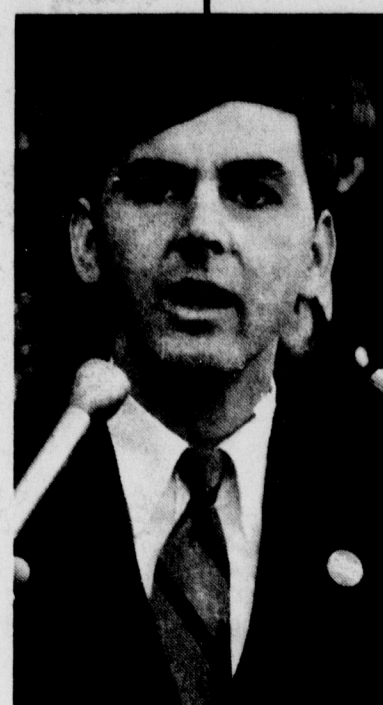
A. Well, I can only speak for our

own place, Notre Dame. There it's more friendly, more open, students are more serious about studies than any time I can remember... the libraries are filled up at night... I think it's too early in the year to judge... because so many things happen at universities that cause unrest that have nothing to do with what's going on in the universities."

## Society's split

Q. Do you think the split in American society is bigger than it was five years ago?

A. I think it's much bigger. And it runs in many directions. It runs between Blacks and whites, it runs between blacks and whites, people who have given up on the system and think they're never going to get equality, they're never going to really be free... I think the blue collar, lower middle class people feel they're being left out of society. I think, the more you look at the society, you know, it gives us some things to worry about, and I think what we need more than anything else is... reconciliation.



JOHN CIHON

# Cihon criticizes opponent's voting

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Democratic congressional candidate John Cihon said Friday he is making a strong showing in the polls because people are becoming more aware of the "costly" voting record of his opponent, Republican incumbent Charles Chamberlain. "We have been running on Mr. Chamberlain's record, and our support is growing as the public becomes aware of his record," Cihon said at a press conference in Lansing.

Chamberlain has voted against funds for the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development while the Model Cities programs are fighting for survival, Cihon said. He has voted against funds for sewage and water treatment facilities while thousands of Lansing area residents are working to clean up the Grand River and community after new treatment plants.

"These are examples, not the exceptions. They are typical of

his entire voting record for 14 years in Congress," Cihon said. "As citizens are becoming aware of Chamberlain's costly votes, they are beginning to realize that every day Chamberlain spends in Washington is not a day of service to the public. It is a day of destruction of the interest of almost every person in the Sixth District," he said.

The United Auto Workers strike is a symptom of the forced recession deliberately created by the Nixon administration and completely supported by Chamberlain, Cihon said.

He challenged Chamberlain to reveal his complete financial position while he distributed to newsmen copies of his 1969 federal and state income tax refunds.

"I am determined that the people of the Sixth Congressional District know where I stand on the issues and where my finances lie," he said. "We can only wait and see if my opponent will do the same."

# Program forums discuss radical social movements

A program of educational forums concerning the various radical social movements begins

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At 12:45-3:50-7:00-LATE  
ALSO  
At 2:20-  
5:30-8:45  
**STILETTO**

with a women's liberation forum sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC).

Phil Heald, forum director of YSA, said the meeting will try to suggest some answers to the questions people have been asking about the movement.

**27th**

"I think it's important to bring in speakers who have been playing leadership roles in the various movements for social change," Heald said.

"In future forums, we hope to have leading activists in the anti-war movement, the black struggle, the Chicano movement, and so on," he said. The speaker for tonight's forum, Evelyn Kirsch, is a leader in the women's liberation movement, and is currently a candidate for lieutenant governor on the Socialist Workers Party ticket.

The forum will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in 38-39 of the Union.

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# CUA project aids blacks in Lansing, Detroit areas

By WANDA HERNDON  
State News Staff Writer

A black student research project conducted this summer by the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) enabled 76 black students to establish relationships with black groups and organizations and to assist in the development of the black communities in Lansing and Detroit.

Before beginning the project, the students attended a three-day orientation program at which they became acquainted with the project's goals and heard several speakers.

The student coordinators for the program were Bill Powers, Detroit junior, LaMar Thomas, Markham, Ill., graduate; Shirley Echoles, Detroit junior; and John Jones, Columbus, Ohio junior. Tony Martin, Trinidad, graduate student, and George Fleming, New Haven, Conn. graduate student, were the project's research programmers. Adelbert Jones, asst. director for community development,

monitored the program for the CUA. He explained the two groups' main objectives.

"The Detroit project dealt primarily with environmental problems associated with the black community, and the Lansing Project devoted most of their time with evaluating the relevancy of social agencies to the black community," he said.

The students studied the organizations and institutions in the communities, including black churches, community services, education, family services, health services, social services and youth services. They also conducted a tutorial program for the children and initiated a breakfast program

and a basketball program. Many black students still participate in the breakfast program.

"We have to be about the business of providing an avenue of student growth and development," Jones stated. "We look upon the research effort conducted by black students of MSU as a positive approach to student development."

Through this program, Jones said, the students developed a positive relationship with the black community.

"The students had an opportunity to meet with community groups and allowed community people to assess the feasibility of conducting the

research activity and the productivity of the program," Jones said.

After researching many aspects of the black community both groups prepared reports on their findings.

"When you focus on the Detroit project and the Lansing project, you can see that the students have provided CUA with a current documentation on human resource utilization by black people," Jones said.

He also said they evaluated the information that was gathered, submitted recommendations and drew conclusions so that other students can use them in a similar program.

## FOR NEXT WEEK

# Bureau sets interviews

The following employers will be interviewing from Monday through October 30, December, March, and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible for interviews unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please report to the

Placement Bureau as soon as possible and AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance of the interview date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments.

**MILITARY OBLIGATIONS:** Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the armed forces.

Monday: American Can Co., B. F. Goodrich Co., Eli Lilly and Co., General Mills Inc., General Motors Corp., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., Kraftco Corp., McDonnell & Douglas Corp., PPG Industries Inc., Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., U.S. Army, U.S. Dept.

of Commerce, U.S. Navy.

Oct. 27: Anslu Company, Columbia Gas System Service Corp., Hooker Chemical Corp., Illinois Tool Works Inc., Institute for Paralegal Training, Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co., State Farm Insurance Co., Stauffer Chemical Co., Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources.

October 28: American Cyanamid Co., Atlantic Richfield Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Hughes Aircraft Co., Monsanto Co., National Steel Corp., North American Rockwell Corp., Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co., University of Rochester, Schlumberger Well Service, Trane Co., Union Carbide Corp., U.S. Government.

October 29: City of Chicago, Coldwater State Home, Training School, Consumers Power Co., First National Bank, Trust Co. of Michigan, General Tire & Rubber Company, J. I. Hudson Co., Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Reynolds Metals Co., Seidman & Seidman.

October 30: Brunswick Corp., Central Companies, Harris, Kett Forster & Co., Ohio State University, Osco Drug Inc., Ralston Purina Co., Union Carbide Corp.

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Twi-Lite Hour 5:00-5:30 Adults 90c  
**GETTING STRAIGHT**  
5:45 - 8:00  
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15 - 5:45 Adults 90c  
**PETER FONDA**  
**EASY RIDER**  
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6:00 - 8:15  
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**BIG ZOMBIE SHOW**  
1. "War of the Zombies"  
2. "Pyro"  
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4. "The Undead"  
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# Historian talks on 'black power'

By KAREN FITZGERALD

"Black power" was rated one of the great political slogans of the world by historian C. L. R. James recently as he challenged students to learn the background of the slogan and to be able to convey its meaning to others.

The black author, who spoke Friday night in Holmes Hall and in Lansing Saturday, was sponsored by the Black Liberation Front International, and the Black Sisters of Holmes.

He told students, parents and faculty members that the slogan "black power" is a summation of slogans of the past.

He listed past slogans, beginning with Rousseau's 18th century quote, "Men who are born free are now everywhere in chains."

James followed with Thomas Jefferson's statement, "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal," and also the declaration of the rights of man produced during the French Revolution.

Other slogans James listed as significant were Marx's cry for workers to unite because people had nothing to lose but chains, and Lincoln's call for a government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

"Lincoln's statement made no sense unless it included black people," James said.

The author of "A History of Pan - African Revolt" and "The Black Jacobins" then named as significant the slogan of 1917, "All power to the Soviets."

"The world has been a different place since the moment that slogan was given," he said. "The old regimens have not changed but the world has been changed."

James said "black power" was the great slogan of the 20th century because it implied liberty, equality and fraternity as did previous slogans, but also called on black people to unite.

"When Stokely Carmichael used the term 'black power' he not only meant power for those with black skins, but all third world people oppressed by imperialism."

"Many people are aware of the significance of it," James said, "Black power" means a complete turn over of the existing regime."

James also said black power makes no sense unless it means power to the common people.

"You must be able to tell this to people who are fighting police and have not learned the truth about black power," James said.

"These people feel they have power and you must tell them where they are going," he said.



## Everything A-OK

One of the cars entered in a beginner road rally held Sunday, undergoes inspection prior to the start. The rally was sponsored by the MSU Sports Car Club.

State News photo by Roger Eskelson

## NO FLOATS

# Homecoming activities set

By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

Another year, another Homecoming — with the traditional football game, university activities, displays and queen.

But in 1970, the coordination and theme of the festive

weekend has developed a new character that seems to parallel the change in student views and involvement.

The 1970 Homecoming theme depicts this year's collegiate sentiment: "Home Ain't What It Used to Be."

In the past, ASMSU played a major role in organizing activities. A spokesman from the chairman's office said their participation in other campus areas made it impossible for ASMSU to coordinate the 1970 Homecoming. However, he said, ASMSU would continue to back the project financially.

With the apparently diminishing interest among governing groups in organizing Homecoming, Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC), Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) took over the bulk of the responsibility.

L. Susan Carter, Niles junior and WIC president, said that no other groups seemed interested in retaining Homecoming.

"For some time it looked as though MSU would not have Homecoming activities at all," Miss Carter explained. "The four presidents of these governing groups felt some concepts of Homecoming tradition were worth saving."

With the change in Homecoming responsibility, the weekend has shifted to more of an informal occasion.

Because of traffic problems and the unpredictable Lansing weather, floats will not be used

this year. Instead of a Homecoming parade, living units are encouraged to construct displays stationary floats pertaining to the theme.

A bond-fire and pep rally are scheduled for Thursday evening at Old College Field near Jenison Fieldhouse. The Spartan team and Coach Duffy Daugherty will be presented.

An all-University dance will follow in Jenison's south parking lot. In case of bad weather, the dance will be moved inside the fieldhouse. Two bands will provide music.

No admission will be charged. Throughout the week judging will continue to select the 1970 Homecoming queen. Ten finalists will be announced Wednesday. The name of the queen will not be disclosed until half-time ceremonies during Saturday's football game.

Many residence hall complexes, living units and Greek houses are planning activities for their residents.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi have announced their activities will be open to the entire campus community. Members plan to announce activities by parading Wednesday through Friday in decorated automobiles and using a mobile unit public address system.

The fraternity will sponsor a cabaret from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday at the Country House (Tise House). A band will

provide music, but participants will be expected to furnish their own refreshments. There will be a \$3 charge per person.

A semi-formal Sweetheart Ball for the Kappa Alpha Psi sweetheart and her court will take place from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, in the Lansing Room, Olds Plaza Hotel.

There is a \$2.50 admission charge.



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# Report cites abuse of civil rights laws

WASHINGTON D.C. - Federal departments and agencies having civil rights responsibilities have failed to make maximum use of procedures and mechanisms available to them, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said this week in a report, "The Federal Civil Rights Enforcement Effort."

The report, based on a study of some 40 departments and agencies, was undertaken to determine how effectively the government as a whole has geared itself to carry out civil rights responsibilities.

"The plain fact is that some of

these (civil rights) laws are not working well," the Commission report said, but it noted that the inadequacies did not originate with the present administration, "nor was there any substantial period in the past when civil rights enforcement uniformly was at a high level of effectiveness."

"Rather, the inadequacies are systemic to the Federal bureaucracy and it is only through systemic changes that the great promise of civil rights laws will be realized."

The most serious flaw in the enforcement effort has been the lack of overall direction and coordination, which has resulted in agencies operating independently with little recognition or understanding of what the government's total civil rights program is or the role they should play in carrying it out, the report said.

To help correct this deficiency the Commission recommended that the President establish a special civil rights subcommittee of the White House Council on Domestic Affairs and give it specific responsibilities in this area. These would include identification of civil rights problems, development of specific national goals and

establishment of government-wide priorities, policies and timetables for their achievement.

The commission also recommended the establishment of a Division on Civil Rights within the newly created Office of Budget and Management which would work closely with the civil rights subcommittee of the Domestic Affairs Council.

This new division would provide civil rights guidance and direction to budget examiners and other units. In addition, the Commission recommended that the various units be directed to give high priority in their dealings with the Federal departments and agencies.

In addition, the Commission recommended that the chief civil rights officer of every federal department and agency be upgraded to the level of that of official in charge of agency programs, that the departments and agencies be provided with the increased staff and financial resources necessary to carry out their civil rights responsibilities with maximum effectiveness, and that civil rights compliance and enforcement efforts be increased to assure adequate attention to the problems of such groups as Spanish Americans, American Indians and women.

# Alexander named to head Learning Service project

Lawrence T. Alexander has been named director of the MSU Learning Service, effective Oct. 1. He had been acting director.

Alexander's appointment was approved Friday by the board of trustees.

The Learning Service provides

consulting services in order to assist faculty members to improve their instruction. Learning Service offers individual consulting services, courses, primarily, for faculty members; workshops; and has a research and development sector.

Alexander succeeds Robert Davis who was named director of Instructional Development Service and Educational Development Program July 1.

Before joining MSU's faculty in 1969, Alexander was a professor in the division of teacher education at City University in New York. Prior to that he served as senior human factors scientist at the System Development Corporation in Santa Monica, Calif., associate social scientist at the RAND Corporation in Santa Monica, and instructor at Johns Hopkins University.

He has a B.A. from Rutgers University, a M.A. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Alexander has contributed extensively to professional journals. His memberships include the American Psychological Association, Society for General Systems Research, American Educational Research Association and Sigma Xi.

professor of humanities, has arranged for such well-known groups as the Beaumont String Quartet, the MSU Chamber Orchestra and the Richards Woodwind Quintet to participate in the program.

"We hope we can interest students in classical music by presenting it in a more informal and less forbidding atmosphere than you find in the concert hall," Donakowski said.

## Musicians plan show in humanities classes

MSU humanities classes will have a new sound this fall.

As part of a worldwide tribute to Ludwig von Beethoven on the bicentennial of his birthday, a number of accomplished musicians will visit humanities classrooms and acquaint many students for the first time with classical music.

Conrad L. Donakowski, asst.

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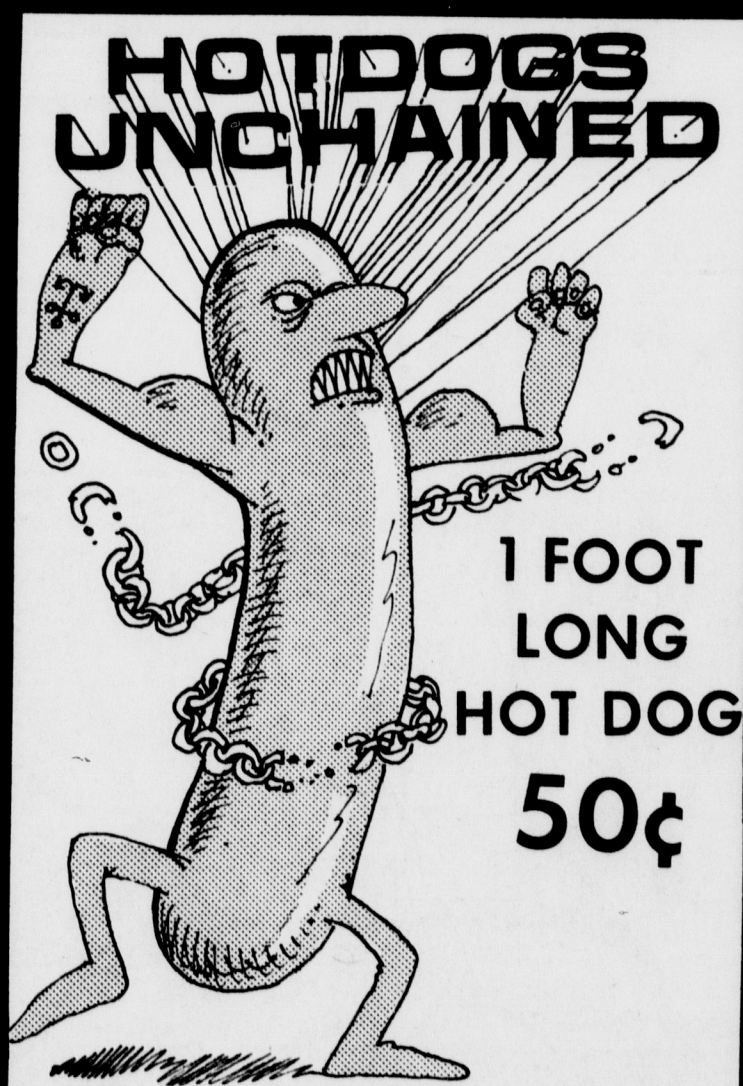
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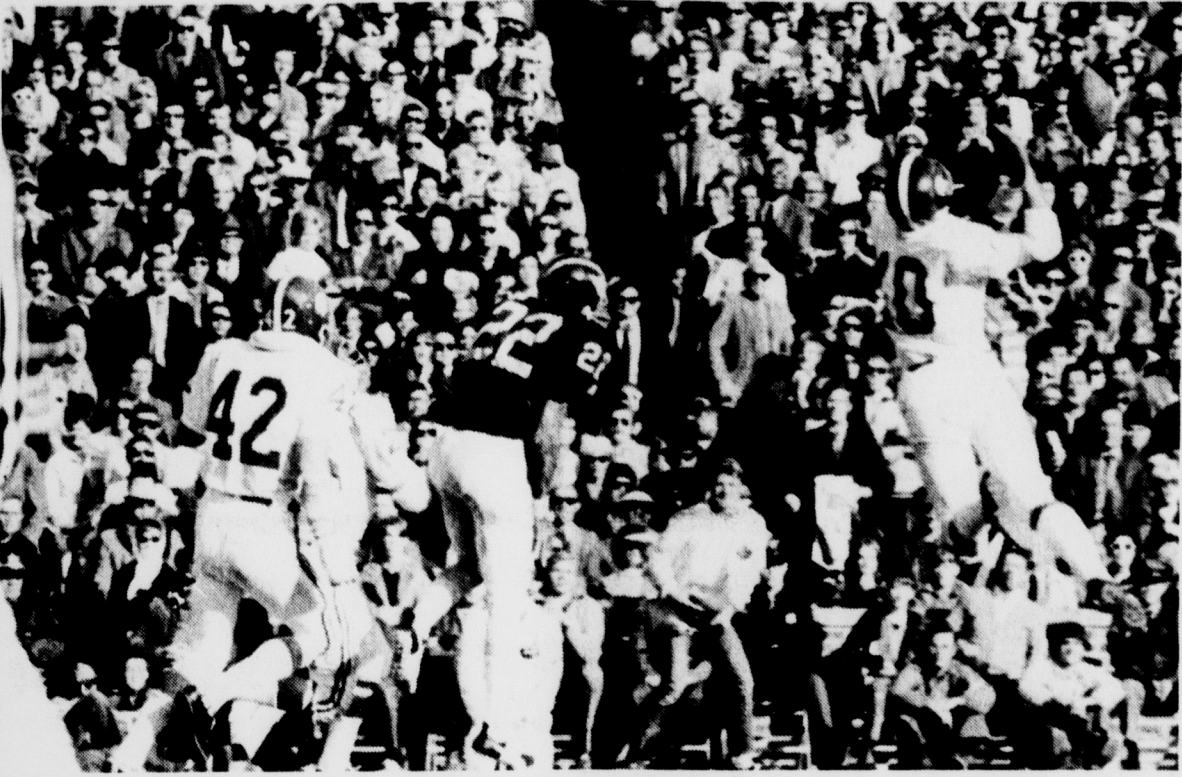
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# Spartans best effort wasted in 34-20 defeat



## Near miss

MSU safetyman Brad Van Pelt almost picks off a pass against Michigan Saturday with this leaping try. The ball can be seen in the upper right corner after it grazed off Van Pelt's fingertips. The pass was intended for Glenn Doughty (22), while MSU linebacker Jay Breslin (42) watches.

State News photo by Terry Luke

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

Bring on the rest of the league and in a hurry!

That's the cry around Ann Arbor and East Lansing today as both Michigan and MSU anxiously await the second half of the season, but for different reasons. For Coach Bo Schembechler and his unbeaten Wolverines, they'll just be counting the remaining Saturdays now until they journey to Columbus, Ohio, for the season's finale and a rematch with the Buckeyes.

But for the Spartans, the cry is for a "more common foe" than they have been playing the last three weeks. After consecutive 29-0 defeats to Ohio State (No. 1) and Notre Dame (No. 3), the Spartans tried their luck against No. 7 rated Michigan Saturday. The script was changed somewhat and there was a great closing act, but in the end, the result was the same — another disappointing loss for the Spartans, who saw their record drop to 1-4.

After failing to score the last

two games and coming up against a team that had allowed an average of 5½ points per contest, the outlook looked rather dim for the Spartans' second win of the year. A fine first half performance by the offense produced a 13-13 tie, but Michigan's three touchdown barrage in the third and fourth quarters offset a last second score by State's Bill Triplett to give the Wolverines a 34-20 revengeful win.

The game was billed as a defensive - minded contest, since neither the Spartans nor the Wolverines had experienced much success the last four weeks in moving the ball. But both offensive units chose Saturday to show that they can advance the ball. The Wolves ended up with 304 yards rushing and 156 passing while MSU balanced its attack with 194 yards on the ground and 200 more in the air.

It was by far the best the Spartans had looked offensively since the Washington State game, when they picked up 215 yards running and 224 passing against a much weaker defense than the one they were up against

Saturday. Eric Allen ripped off runs of 42 and 38 yards, the former for the Spartans' first score of the day, and finished the day with 156 yards in 23 carries.

In many respects it was a typical MSU - Michigan battle. It was a hard - hitting contest right up to the closing seconds as the Wolves attempted to thwart a last ditch scoring effort by the Spartans. Eleven Spartans, including ten starters, were injured at one time or another Saturday as were several Michigan players.

In the locker rooms afterwards, both coaches praised the other team for playing its best game of the year. Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty kept the press out of the locker room for more than the usual time, and was subdued as he spoke to the reporters.

"Michigan put it all together," he started out. "They controlled the ball real well that third quarter. Moorhead passed better today than he has all year. He was great at getting Michigan that successful third down play."

"But I was encouraged with our play the first half," Daugherty continued. "I thought we played

as well as we're capable of playing. We just weren't the same team the second half. Losing four defensive starters in the first half really hurt."

"By the time the third quarter rolled around we were a pretty battered team. The new faces we were forced to go with just weren't good enough to hold off Michigan."

Schembechler praised his offensive for saving the defense Saturday, after it had been the other way around the previous four weeks.

"Michigan State played two great defensive games against two top teams and I think it took its toll," he added. "I thought Duffy did a great job against us. They played their best game offensively, but their worst game defensively because of injuries."

Allen's first quarter running provided the Spartans with an early lead. After returning the opening kickoff to the 26 yard line, the junior speedster gained 13 yards in four carries before breaking loose around right end for a 42 yard touchdown. Allen eluded U-M's Tom Darden and Marty Huff at the 10 yard line to record his third TD of the year. Borys Shlapak's kick was good and the Spartans led 7-0.

The Wolverines came right back however and moved 80 yards in 13 plays to tie the score. The touchdown came on a fourth and three situation, with Billy Taylor taking a pitchout and dancing 26 yards down the sidelines for the score.

George Mihaiu, who quarterbacked the Spartans the first three quarters of the game, promptly started the Spartans on another scoring match. Allen's 38 yard gainer was the big play to put the ball in Michigan territory. Mihaiu and Allen then combined for 22 more yards, but the drive stalled on the nine - yard line. Shlapak then came on to boot his first field goal of the year after three misses.

The Spartans got the ball back at the start of the second quarter when Brad McLee intercepted his

fifth pass of the year. Earl Anderson, replacing a tired Allen, carried the ball five times during a drive which was halted on the Michigan 29. Shlapak was summoned again and the soccer - style kicker hit his second straight

## Suit denied

The way for the Michigan - MSU game was cleared Friday when Joel Block's attempt to get an injunction to stop the contest was denied in Washtenaw County Circuit Court. Judge Ross Campbell said that he "didn't find the alleged injury to the public was substantial enough to warrant the issuance of the writ of injunction."

Campbell also stated there was no evidence that U-M encouraged or condoned any illegal activities in the stands and or that police were barred from the stadium. Block indicated that he'll continue the suit to get a permanent injunction against U-M football games.

attempt, this one coming from 46 yards from the goal posts. The kick was only three yards short of the MSU record of 49 yards set by Dick Kenney in 1966.

The Spartans were then stymied until late in the fourth quarter when Mike Rasmussen came off the bench to complete passes to Dennis Macholz and Gordie Bowdell putting the ball on the three yard line. With only five seconds showing on the clock, Triplett took a pitchout and plunged into the end zone for the score.

Both Mihaiu and Rasmussen had good afternoons. Mihaiu completed eight of 16 passes for 96 yards while Rasmussen hit on seven of 14 throws for 104 yards, all coming in the fourth quarter. Bowdell grabbed five passes for 71 yards and Triplett and Macholz gained 44 and 45 yards respectively on catches.

(Continued on page 9)

## 10 STARTERS INJURED

## 'S' pains keep doctor busy

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

Eric Allen carried the ball 23 times, ran back three kick-offs and was used as a decoy on passes. George Mihaiu attempted 16 passes, ran the ball seven times and spent most of the afternoon evading onrushing Michigan linemen. But neither man gets the vote as the

Spartans' "busiest man" Saturday. That award goes to team physician, Dr. Lawrence Jarrett.

It wouldn't be surprising at all if Dr. Jarrett spends part of today viewing the films of the MSU-Michigan game, since he spent most of Saturday afternoon tending to eleven injured Spartan players.

Throughout the day, Spartan

players who were injured and their injuries include:

Brad VanPelt — temporary pinched nerve in the shoulder

Brad McLee — reinjured hamstring muscle

Harold Phillips — sprained ankle

Mike Hogan — knee injury

Jay Breslin — recurrent knee injury

Cal Fox — slight concussion

Tom Burnum — reinjured leg

Joe DeLamielleure — badly sprained ankle

Vic Mittelberg — hip pointer

Doug Halliday — bruised shoulder

Gail Clark — knee sprain

All but Breslin started Saturday's game, and he came on when Clark was shaken up.

DeLamielleure and Mittelberg were starters on offense, while the other eight opened the game on defense. Phillips appears to

be the worst casualty, with a chipped fracture of the ankle. While the others were injured in various shapes and forms, everyone but Phillips should be ready to go for this week's homecoming battle with Iowa.

Phillips, Fox and McLee were injured the first half and didn't see any action the second half. VanPelt was hurt during the first Michigan series, and didn't return until the start of the third quarter. Most of the others saw limited action the final two quarters. Wilt Martin, Duane MaLaughlin and Doug Barr were the only defensive starters to escape injuries.

MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said the Spartans went into the game planning on running right at Michigan's strength — its defensive line.

"George (Mihaiu) did a great job of directing the team," Daugherty said. "We executed things a lot better than last week. We made 20 points and missed out on another from the 5 yard line against one of the toughest defensive teams you'll find anywhere. Even when we

scored in the last couple of seconds of the game, Michigan was still using its No. 1 defense. It wasn't a bunch of risky - dinks that we scored against."

"I've said this before and I think this game verifies it," Duffy said, "that this is one of the hardest playing teams we've had. We've had better teams, but never any that play any harder than this one."

**SPARTAN GOAL LINES:** Saturday's crowd of 103,580 set a new record between the two schools, but fell eight short of the all - time collegiate record set last year when the Wolverines and Ohio State met in Michigan Stadium. . . . The third period was all Michigan as the Wolves ran 28 plays and gained 166 yards. The Spartans dominated the fourth quarter however, running 31 plays for 160 yards compared to Michigan's 15 plays and 48 yards.

Bill Triplett's last second TD for MSU was the first second half touchdown scored against Michigan this year. It also broke

(Continued on page 9)

## HOMECOMING & Judy Collins

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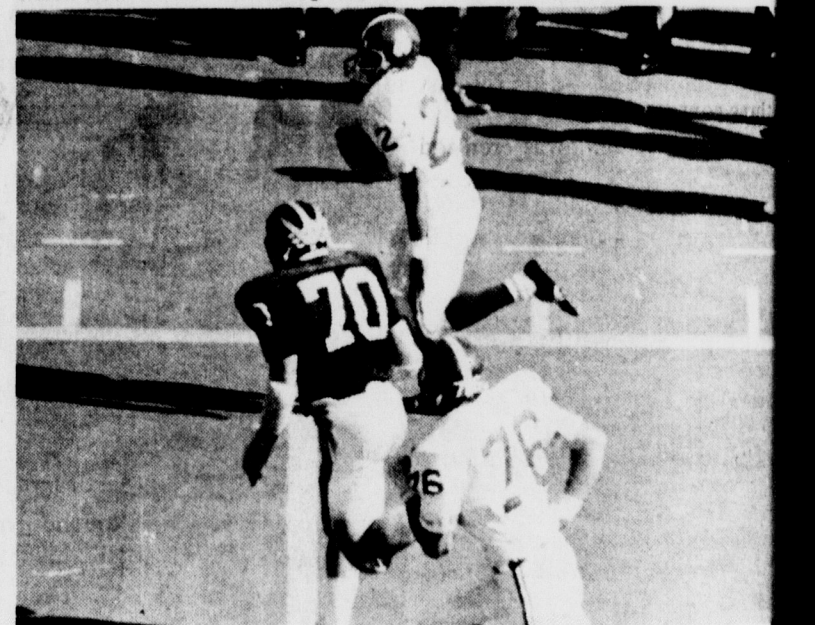
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## All the way

MSU tailback Eric Allen races down the sideline on the way to a 42-yard touchdown run against Michigan Saturday. Allen outraced U-M linebacker Marty Huff (70) and then eluded the last defender, cornerback Tom Darden. Spartan tackle Gary Nowak (76) watches the run.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

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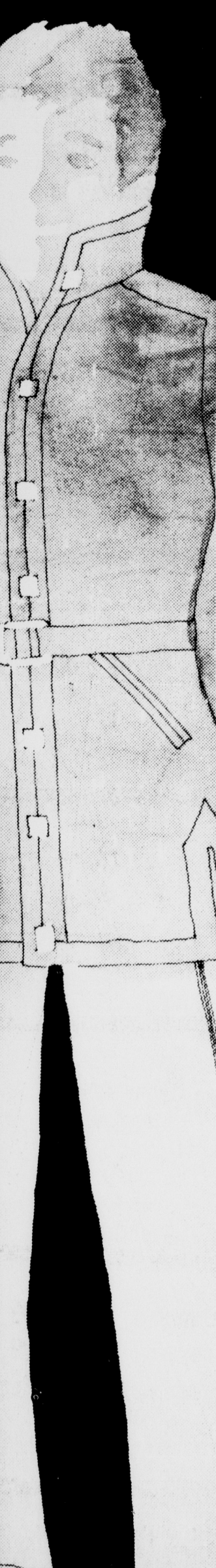
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# Spartan booters tie, then come back with 4-1 victory

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

What a wild weekend of soccer. After spectators had cleared and the dust had settled late Saturday afternoon, action in the MSU Invitational Soccer Tournament had included a tie and a 4-1 victory for the host Spartans in two overtime contests.

In Friday's first match, Chicago Circle scored three final quarter goals to subdue Northern Illinois, 3-0. The second game of the twinbill, which was marred by penalties, arguments, and the ejection of four players, ended in a 3-3 overtime deadlock between the Spartans and the Bay Badgers of Green Bay.

The Spartans drew first blood with a score early in the opening quarter that was as brilliant in its creation as in its execution. Positioning himself near the back line, Rudy Mayer passed the ball through the defense to Ray Korkiala who flicked it to Jerry Murray standing in front of the net. A well placed shot by Murray accounted for the goal. The Spartan lead held to the end of the quarter when Fred Gustin scored the first of three goals on MSU netminder Les Lucas.

Second half play was rough and wide open with Murray converting two penalty kick opportunities and Horst Stemke,

Green Bay's U.S. Olympic qualifier, scoring on a penalty situation for the Badgers. Nails Rosacker received credit for Green Bay's third tally when a shot by him bounced off Lucas and into the home net.

With tempers flaring, a Wisconsin player was the first to get the boot from the refs. Several players went down with injuries as play became rougher and heat generated by the players and enthusiasm of the spectators warmed everyone when the weather became colder. Before the game had entered its second overtime three Spartans were ejected from the game.

Starting a makeshift lineup Saturday Coach Payton Fuller saw a battered, bruised and tired team play a weak first half against Chicago Circle. Nigel Goodison didn't dress for the contest after receiving a slight concussion in the Green Bay game, and Rudy Mayer was injured early in the first quarter. Midway through the stanza Spartan ace defenseman Buzz Demling left the game with an ankle injury and it appeared that the hole created in the Spartan defense would be open for Chicago attack. But Demling was his usual determined self and limped back into the game minutes later.

Trailing 1-0, the Spartans caught fire early in the third

quarter. Murray took a long lead pass from John Houska and stormed down the left side of the field. The Chicago goalie had notions of getting the ball and in the process was pulled out of the net long enough for Murray to pound the ball past him. Looking like a different team, MSU took command, mounting one offensive charge after another. Led by the strong defensive efforts of Steve Twelman and Demling, who protected goalie Nick Duion, the Spartans carried the game into overtime. The overtime punch was centered around Houska who broke lose with three goals in the ten minute period.

## 'S' harriers fall to Gophers, 26-29

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

MSU - Minnesota battles in cross country are always close and Saturday was no exception as the Gophers edged the Spartans, 26 - 29, at MSU's Forest Akers course.

It was the second straight year MSU had dropped a close one to Minnesota. Last year the Gophers won 27 - 28. They now have won 14 straight dual meets, with their last loss coming here to the 1968 Spartan squad.

"I never like to lose," MSU Coach Jim Gibbard said, "but it was a great meet. Our top five ran well. Minnesota is one of the top three or four teams in the country and has to be the favorite for the Big Ten title now."

Minnesota stayed undefeated, upping its record to 3 - 0, a mark that now includes wins over chief rivals Indiana and MSU. The Spartans slid to 1 - 2, but Gibbard figures the Spartans' 17 - 46 opening meet loss to Indiana may be discounted somewhat now, since MSU has improved greatly since then. Minnesota had previously whipped Indiana 21 - 37.

Spartan sophomore Ken Popejoy led the MSU effort with a second place finish in 25:09 over the five mile route, only four seconds slower than winner Garry Bjorklund's 25:05.5 clocking. Sophomore Bjorklund, the defending Big Ten champ, and Popejoy were even a quarter - mile way from the finish but the Minnesota star pulled away to win and crack Randy Kilpatrick's week old course mark of 26:06.6.

Minnesota followed Popejoy with the third and fourth placers in Don Timm (25:18) and Tom Page (25:27) to nearly ice the meet but the Spartans gave it a good shot with junior Dave Dieters (25:44), soph Kilpatrick (25:47) and senior Kim Hartman (25:47) crossing the line before the next Minnesota man.

Gopher John Hopko finished eighth in 25:54, just outkicking MSU soph Ralph Zoppa, who was clocked in 25:57. Zoppa has been running with the team only two weeks and is just beginning to round into the form which got him 17th in the league as a freshman in 1969.

Ten runners broke Kilpatrick's old course record. MSU will host the Spartan Invitational Saturday at the Forest Akers layout, with teams from MSU, Michigan and Eastern, Western and Central Michigan breaking from the line at 10:30 a.m. After that, dual meets against Miami, Cincinnati and Notre Dame are on tap before the Big Ten here Nov. 14.

### Loose ball

Spartan soccer forward Ray Korkiala tangles with a Chicago Circle player while trying to gain control of the ball. The Spartans tied their first weekend game, 3-3, in overtime and won the second, 4-1 in overtime to move their record to 3-0-2 for the season.

State News photo by Milton Horst

## Spartans bruised

(Continued from page 8)

a string for the Wolverines in which they had not been scored upon in the second half since the first game of the season. . . . The Spartans' 15 pass completions was only one short of the team mark in league play set in 1964 against Indiana and tied last year against Purdue. . . . Michigan's 34 points and the two team's combined total of 54 were the highest in the series since 1947 when the Wolves won 55-0.

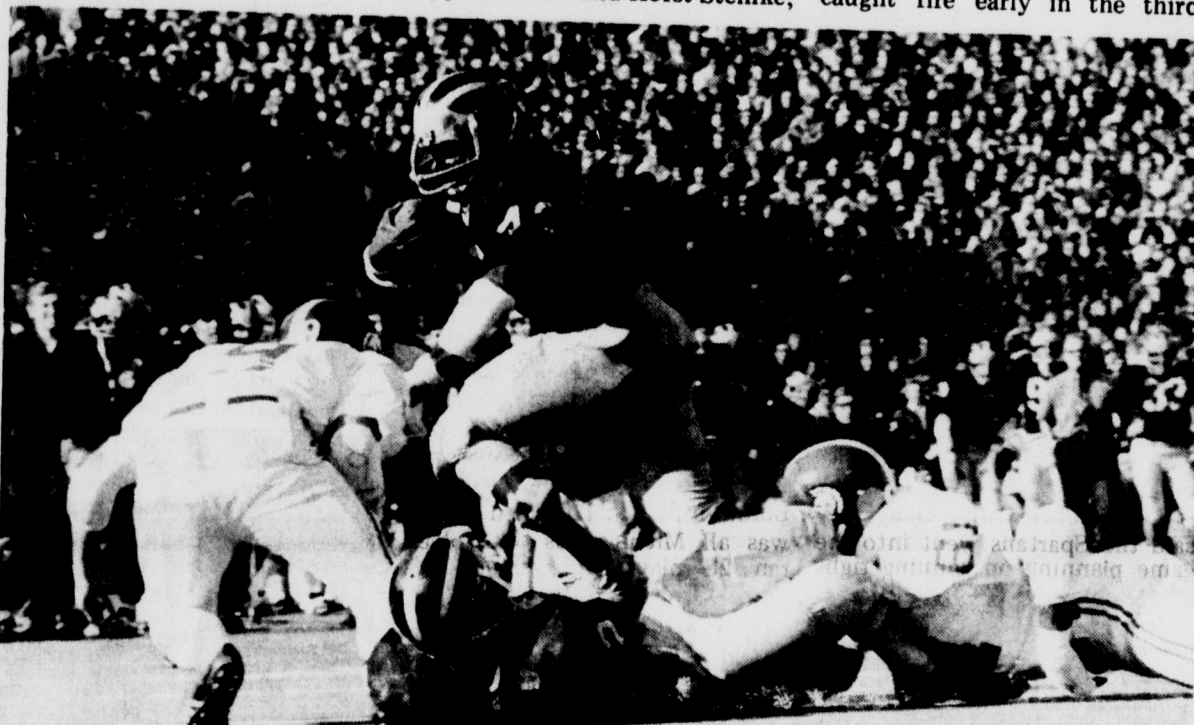
UM's Billy Taylor carried the ball 29 times in the game, 14 of them coming in the third quarter when he picked up 58 yards. . . . The Spartans had the ball for 76 plays, four less than Michigan. Both teams ran 52 plays the second half. . . . There were 369 hand members at Saturday's game, State's 175-man Spartan Marching Band and the 194-man band from Michigan. . . . After being assessed 100 yards in penalties each of their first two games, the Spartans have only been penalized 75 yards the last three contests.

Doug Barr, who was credited

### 'S' falls

(Continued from page 8)

Taylor was the big gun for Michigan, gaining 149 yards in 29 carries, and two touchdowns. Doughty had his best game in over a year, netting 85 yards in only 10 carries. Moorhead hit 12 of 19 passes for 156 yards. Split end Paul Staroba caught six of Moorhead's passes for 80 yards while Doughty hauled in five for 68.



### Billy the bull

Michigan tailback Billy Taylor (42) left sprawled MSU defenders behind him all day as he ran for 149 yards and three touchdowns. Defensive end Ernie Hamilton (61) has already missed Taylor on this play, while Mark Sokoll's (9) diving attempt won't be any more successful.

State News photo by Terry Luke

## WIN 41-24

# Lions destroy Browns

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Quarterback Bill Munson hit on nine of 19 passes for three touchdowns and an alert Detroit Defense intercepted five passes Sunday as the Lions rolled to a 41-24 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The Lions wrapped up the game with three quick touchdowns in the final six minutes of the first half.

After the Browns moved 79 yards in eight plays to cut the Detroit lead to 17-14, Munson hit Larry Walton with a 28-yard scoring pass to cap an 80-yard drive with 4:09 left in the half. Two plays later, Lions safetyman Mike Weger picked off a Bill Nelsen pass and raced 29 yards for another score.

Mike Lucci intercepted another Nelsen pass on the Browns' 34 and Walton, who finished the day with four catches for 158 yards, grabbed a 34-yard touchdown pass from Munson with 1:34 left in the half.

Nelsen gave the Browns a quick 7-0 lead with 11:31 left in the first quarter by hitting Gary Collins with a 14 - yard scoring pass after the Lions fumbled a punt on their own 20.

Three minutes later Lions defensive end Larry Hands picked off a screen pass and rambled 62 yards to tie the score. The Lions went ahead with 3:12 left in the first quarter as Munson moved the team 77 yards in six plays. Munson hit

Altie Taylor with a two-yard scoring pass.

Errol Mann booted a 51-yard field goal in the second quarter and ended the Lions' scoring with a 34-yard field goal with 9:55 left in the third quarter.

The Browns scored 10 points in the final quarter on a 47-yard field goal by Don Cockroft and a three - yard run by Bo Scott.

In other games Sunday, the Baltimore Colts defeated the New York Jets, 29-22; The New York Giants blanked the Boston Patriots, 16-0; San Diego beat Chicago, 20-7; Los Angeles edged Green Bay, 31-21; Miami beat Buffalo, 33-14; St. Louis whipped Philadelphia, 35-20.

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p.m. 5-10-20

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ONE GIRL to share house with two  
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## For Sale

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MARLETTE, 1967, 12x60, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms. King Arthur's Court. 485-4404, 2-10-20

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RICHARDSON, 1969, 3 bedroom, skirted, shed. Children, pet section in King Arthur's Court. Phone 489-4153, 5-10-19

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DON RIEGLE needs your help! Join his Congressional campaign in Flint. For information, 351-2546, evenings, 5-10-20

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"Weight Watchers" in St. Louis have started a telephone dialing service to call when they are about to "break over" their diet. They hear a recorded lecture encouraging them not to eat too much.

Another number to dial for help is 355-8255. It's the number of the State News Classified Section. An Ad Writer will be waiting to help you word an ad for things you would like to sell for cash. Do it today!

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SAVE MONEY, save ducks. Bio-degradable laundry detergent. Johnny Suds, 355-8434, 5-10-22

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AFFIN, IT'S been a great 730 days together. Looking forward to many more happy ones. Happy Anniversary. Love, Mike. 1-10-19

HUSBAND RICHARD, tomorrow. Happy Birthday "21." Age only improves! Love, Your WFF. 1-10-19

WE'VE GOT the best pledge ever! Thanks for a great ride, Nancy! The SDT Activists. 1-10-19

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Call Frank Buck, 332-3581

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## Real Estate

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom home with den. Newly carpeted. Fireplace. New landscaping with large patio. Excellent neighborhood. Close to MSU. Price reduced. \$17,500, with excellent terms. John Ely or Fox Realty Co. 372-1954 or 372-7277. 3-10-20

## Real Estate

COUNTRY. NEW four bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Carpeted, \$25,000. 646-8376, 0

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## Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m., 337-7183, C

NEEDED \$3.50 ticket to Collins Concert. Will sell \$3.00 ticket. Call Carol, 332-5286, 3-10-20

## Laporte found dead in car

(Continued from page 1)

"execution" was prompted by the government's refusal to comply with the group's demands.

The events that led up to the discovery of the body started with an anonymous telephone call to radio station CKAC at 7 p.m. Saturday that a package

could be found at St. Hubert near the air base.

In a second call at 9:30 the caller asked why nothing had been done about the package. This time a station employee went to the area and found a hand-printed note in Place des Arts. The note and a rough map indicated where the car could be found.

The radio station notified the police, who found a pale green Chevrolet, the car used to kidnap Laporte. Police did not search the car for fear that it was booby-trapped. After an army bomb squad was called in, the car was opened and Laporte's body was found covered with blood from the head wound.

According to the FLQ communique, Laporte was killed at 6:18 p.m. Saturday.

Last week Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec offered to seek paroles for five of 23 persons whose freedom the FLQ had demanded. Talks between the government and a representative of the FLQ broke down after the offer Thursday.

Reaction to Laporte's death from Canada's leaders was bitter. "This leaves all Canadians with a sense of sadness," said the opposition leader, Robert Stanfield. "I think we have to make certain these people don't succeed in what they want to do — to divide us."

John Odiefenbaker, a former prime minister whom Stanfield succeeded as Conservative party leader, said tearfully that Laporte's death "indicates how desperate they are and indicates how those feelings all of us have

— namely compassion — have been buried."

Trudeau said earlier that as far as the kidnapers were concerned the identity of their victims was immaterial.

"The kidnapers' purposes would be served equally well by having their grip on you or me, or perhaps some child," he told the nation Friday night. "Their purpose is to exploit the normal, human feelings of Canadians and to bend those feelings of Canadians and to bend those feelings of sympathy into instruments for their own violent and revolutionary ends."

Trudeau said the government, in an effort to save Laporte and Cross, had agreed to give the actual kidnapers safe conduct out of the country, but that no response had been made to this.

He added that the 23 persons whose release the FLQ had demanded were convicted murderers, or persons jailed for manslaughter or on other charges relating to bombing and armed robbery.

Thousands of police and soldiers continued sweeps through Quebec, principally Montreal, in search of the kidnapers and killers.

## Crisis date-line lists terrorist activities

MONTREAL (AP) — This is a calendar of developments in the Canadian crisis:

Oct. 5 — James Richard Cross, British trade envoy, is kidnapped; the Quebec Liberation Front, or FLQ, demands ransom of \$500,000 plus the release of 23 "political prisoners."

Oct. 6 - 9 — Various deadlines for action are reported.

Oct. 11 — Pierre Laporte, labor minister of Quebec province, is kidnapped.

Oct. 11 - 13 — Efforts are made to negotiate freedom for the two hostages.

Oct. 14 — Province rejects demand for release of 23 persons, but offers plan to parole five convicted terrorists; FLQ negotiator denounces the offer.

Oct. 15 — Army is called in to protect public buildings in the province.

Oct. 16 — Federal government invokes the War Measures Act, citing insurrectional activities; more than 250 persons are arrested and held without bail.

Oct. 18 — Laporte's body is found in a car; federal Cabinet meets to map action.



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

MSU STUDENTS FOR AUSTIN will be presenting Richard Austin, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, tomorrow, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. in room 34 of the Union. Everyone is welcome to attend. A question and answer period will follow.

MAKE MONEY selling your art, crafts, antiques, etc. at the Union Board Flea Market being held Sun., Dec. 7, in the Union Ballroom 1 - 4 p.m. Registration fee of \$2.00 upon sign up. Encourage your friends, the more participants, the more publicity. Sign ups begin Nov. 2. For more information watch this column or call 355-3355.

WKAR 870 khz, and host Larry Redd present "Taking Care of Business" heard weekdays from 3-5:00 p.m. Larry offers jazz, gospel, blues and soul music along with information and announcements designed for the Black community in Lansing and mid-Michigan. As Larry puts it, "Spread the word — there's Soul being heard" at 870.

HUBBARD INFORMATION CENTER is now open. Be informed about campus events or any other student related activities. Call 353-8114 or stop in our office, Conference room 9, 3rd floor, MSU Undergraduate library. Hours are 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily. Volunteers needed to answer phones. No experience; will be trained. For application call office.

MSU SAILING CLUB meeting, Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 35, Union. Shore School before the meeting at 7:00 p.m. We will plan for the Ohio State Regatta this weekend.

DON'T TRUST LUCK! Get things done fast with Classified Ads! Dial 355-8255 to turn household items into cash now!

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Statistics 121 tutor. Call 337-1115, 1-10-19

GIRL TO share two bedroom mobile home. No lease. \$75 a month. Kathy, 332-8216, 2-10-20

ONE GIRL. Near campus. \$65 a month. 351-1376 or 332-1918, 3-10-21

VETERANS, the MSU Veterans Association will be meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the East Lansing Legion Hall (located behind Dairy Queen, Arby's and McDonald's off Grand River Ave.). All interested and prospective members are invited to attend. Watch Tuesday's and Wednesday's "What's Happening" column for additional information.

THE ISRAELI STUDY GROUPS welcome all to participate in its programs tonight: Learn to Dance: Israeli Folk Dancing, Women's IM, Room 34 at 8 p.m., Tuesday; Discussion on Zionism and Nationalism, Wednesday: Hebrew class, advanced: 7 - 8 p.m., Beginners: 8 - 9 p.m., Union, the Oak Room.

The following Free U classes will meet tonight: Ed Reform — 7:30 p.m., 109 Bessey; Guitar Jam Session — 8 p.m., the Albatross; Drug Education — 7:30 p.m., 131 Albert; American Civilization on Trial — 7:30 p.m., 301 Bessey; Movements for Social Change — 8 p.m., Union. ATTENTION: History of Jazz has been changed to Monday (tonight) at 7 p.m. in Room 245 Music Building.

## Top radicals reject profits, give earnings to movement

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the nation's various antiestablishment groups are finding that the hand they are dealing is feeding them, too.

Through best-selling books, high-priced lecture appearances and other by-products of their rebellion, the top names of such organizations as the Yippies, Women's Liberation and the Black Panthers are grossing profits which have mounted into the tens of thousands of dollars.

They say, however, the big money is not lining their pockets. Instead it is going into the coffers of the various branches of the Movement.

"It's not my role to be rich. It's happened accidentally," says Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, whose best-selling book "Do It!" has sold more than 200,000 copies at \$2.45. Based on standard author's royalties, he can figure to earn more than \$50,000.

Rubin points out that because his publisher issues royalty checks only twice a year, he has not yet seen a penny of profit. But when the money comes on Feb. 1:

"I may burn it. I may hand it out for free... Any way to completely and thoroughly destroy capitalism," he says.

Abbie Hoffman, a codefendant with Rubin in the Chicago seven trial and a cofounder of the Yippies, said, "When a revolutionary has bread, he's got to give it away."

Hoffman's two books — "Woodstock Nation" and "Revolution for the Hell of It" — both of which advocates his goal "to create chaos in the ruling class," have grossed him some \$75,000. After contract fees, publishing costs and miscellaneous expenses, he claims his actual earnings have been divided up as follows: \$25,000

for Black Panther defense funds, \$10,000 for bail money for other revolutionaries, several times \$10,000 for Chicago trial expenses.

"I felt so guilty about having money, I gave it to the Panthers the day I got it," he said.

Hoffman and Rubin also say they are committed to giving at least \$5,000 a month to the Youth International Party — Yippies — for assorted "projects."

Asked about the use of Establishment channels to

further their cause, Hoffman quoted Lenin: "When capitalism hangs itself, it will be the bourgeoisie who sell the rope."

However, in an effort to eliminate such "straight" institutions, Hoffman and others formed their own speakers' bureau, offering such luminaries as themselves, lawyer William Kunstler, women's movement activists Shulamith Firestone and Jo Freeman, and rock writer Richard Goldstein.

A handful of other Movement leaders share financial success in

publishing. Panther author Eldridge Cleaver's book, "Soul on Ice," has sold some 120,000 hardbound copies at \$5.95 — and nearly 2 million in paperback. And that doesn't count the 100,000 copies of his "Writings" for another publisher.

Hoffman, who says he has turned down six movie offers, indulges only in a 24-inch color television set with remote controls in his tenement-quality apartment. He also sends weekly checks to his divorced wife and two young children.

State News photo by Jeffrey Wilner



## Blue skies and sunshine

These two students take advantage of the pleasant weather, and relax along the Red Cedar River. Beware, the time is just around the corner when skaters will dot the ice-covered river.

State News photo by Jeffrey Wilner

26 PROJECTS  
5-year budget approved

(Continued from page 1)

million from the federal government.

6) Alterations to Power Plant 65 to recover capacity lost during recent conversion from coal to natural gas. The budget is \$340,000.

7) Alterations to permit use of oil or natural gas at the Shaw Lane Power Plant at a cost of \$600,000. Conversion is seen as a means of reducing air pollution and cutting fuel costs.

8) A communication arts building, which would require \$45,000 in planning funds in 1971-72 and a total of \$5.5 million over a four-year period. Originally the building was slated to cost \$8 million, however, the planned inclusion of a theater was dropped and included instead in the proposed performing arts building.

9) A performing arts center for which planning funds would amount to \$110,000 in 1971-72.

The total construction cost would be \$13 million over a five-year period. The center would include a music hall auditorium and a theater.

10) Renovation of the Human Ecology Bldg. The University needs \$14,000 in 1971-72 and a total of \$950,000 over a two-year period.

11) A public safety building, which would cost \$10,000 in planning funds and a total of \$950,000 over a two-year period.

12) A north campus chilled water system, which would be completed in 1971-72 for about \$450,000. It would permit air conditioning of Bessey Hall, North Kedzie Hall and the part of the auditorium occupied by the radio station WKAR.

13) A physics-astronomy building, which would require \$120,000 in planning funds and \$12,650,000 over a five-year period.

14) An addition to the University's water reservoir, which could be completed in 1972-73 for about \$700,000.

Also included in the priority list are requests for buildings for the College of Business, a science library, a law school building and a social science building.

The University is also including as a capital outlay need the mortgage obligation it is assuming on the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Payments of \$575,000 over a three-year period are scheduled.

Other buildings, which the University requests be funded in subsequent years, include facilities for the following programs: College of Arts and Letters, Child Development Center, biophysics, engineering and computer center, greenhouse and herbarium, agricultural science, agronomy and soil science and bus maintenance.

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# Sadat pledges to continue Arab struggle with Israel

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat pledged Sunday that Egypt will remain Israel's "honorable enemy in the continued struggle for Arab life."

In a low-keyed inauguration speech, Egypt's new leader called on his people to mobilize "every effort and sacrifice for a

battle awaiting us" in pursuit of the path traced by the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Contrary to expectation, Sadat failed to name the members of his government or the vice-president, who, under Egypt's constitution, is appointed by the president. This indicated that intensive

back-stage negotiations were still continuing among the new leadership to determine Egypt's future course.

Sadat's eight-minute speech contained no reference to details of his future policy or to the continuing stalemate in negotiations for a Middle East settlement. Neither was there

any mention of Suez Canal cease-fire due to expire Nov. 6.

Sadat reiterated that fulfillment of the task yet unfinished by Nasser "is beyond the ability of any single person," indicating that he intended to run Egypt through a kind of collective leadership.

"We shall proceed with all our strength along an uninterrupted path," Sadat said in a speech televised from his office.

"A great task awaits us, we have a common struggle and cause alongside with the other Arab nations. We have friends and enemies in the world. We will be the most faithful of friends to our friends and the most honorable of enemies to our enemy," he said.

He said he was not distressed because some 700,000 Egyptians, about 10 per cent of all voters, opposed him in Thursday's yes-or-no referendum.

Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, one of Nasser's closest confidants, resigned Sunday night as information minister. No reason was given. It was the first break in the government lineup since Nasser's death.

Sadat replaced him with Mohammed Fayed, known as a hard liner who held the post from 1965 until Nasser appointed Heikal last summer.

## Student Mobe sets 2 antiwar protests

By MICHAEL O'NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is finalizing plans for the antiwar demonstrations at MSU on Oct. 30 and at Detroit on Oct. 31.

A rally will be held on campus from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in front of Beaumont Tower. The themes of the rally will be immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia and support for striking GM workers.

Although the speaker's list has not yet been announced, a wide spectrum of groups will be represented, Phil Heald, chairman of the Oct. 31 planning committee said.

The Oct. 31 march in Detroit, will leave at noon from the Wayne State University Library and go the Kennedy Square where a rally will be held.

Speakers at the Detroit rally will include Dan Guerowitz, SMC national executive secretary, Dorothy Hainer of the UAW and Katherine Camp of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Local speakers from labor, the black community and the clergy, as well as a speaker on the Detroit antiwar referendum will be present.

"The Detroit demonstration will probably be one of the four of five major marches in the country," Heald said. Antiwar demonstrations are being planned for Oct. 31 in cities across the country.

"The fact that the national secretary of SMC is speaking in Detroit is indicative of its expected importance," Heald said.

The MSU Chapter of SMC will be manning a booth in the Union every weekday until Oct. 31 to organize support for the demonstrations. Round-trip bus

tickets to the Detroit demonstrations will be sold for \$3. The buses will tentatively be leaving at 9 a.m. and returning between 7 and 8 p.m.

"Since this is a statewide march, it is very important to get as many people there as possible," Heald said. "We want good representation from everywhere in the state. We hope to have six to twelve buses going to Detroit from MSU."

The Union booth will be selling literature, buttons, and posters. It will also take contributions and arranging

car-pools to the Detroit demonstrations for those unable to go by bus.

"Money becomes extremely important at this point," Heald said. "We're hoping that if we can raise enough money we can lower the price of the bus tickets."

"We still need lots of help in organizing the MSU rally," Heald said.

The next meeting of the MSU SMC will be Thursday in the Union. Plans for the demonstrations will be discussed.

### ON SEPARATISM

## Laporte's ideas varied

MONTREAL (AP) — Pierre Laporte was regarded as a politician skilled in debate and one whose ideas on separatism for Quebec province varied over the course of a career that ranged from journalism to government.

Before his kidnapping and eventual death at the hands of terrorists seeking Quebec's total independence, Laporte, Quebec's Labor Minister, was in agreement with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau that such independence was nonsense.

But as municipal affairs minister under the provincial premiership of Jean Lesage in 1963, Laporte forecast that Quebec eventually would have "nearly all the prerogatives of an independent state."

A short time later he modified his stand to endorse special status for Quebec.

Laporte, who was 49, played a second-ranking role in the

turbulent politics of Quebec in the 1960's. But last April he emerged as one of the key figures in the province's new Liberal government.

His widow, Francoise, is the daughter of a Quebec farmer and she proved an asset to his political campaigns in parts of the province. But she has said it was not her idea that he go from journalism to politics.

She and Laporte were married 25 years ago and they have two children, a daughter Claire, 21, and a son Jean, 10.

The son watched outside their suburban home on Oct. 10 when terrorists of the Quebec Liberation Front forced Laporte into a car and drove away with him.

Laporte's last known word to his family came in a letter written to his wife Tuesday. What he said in it was not disclosed.

In a letter written to Premier Bourassa the day after his abduction Laporte said the kidnappers were not bluffing when they said they would kill him.

The letter proposed that the government meet the kidnappers' demands.

"Decide," he told Bourassa, "either my life or my death. I am depending on you and I thank you."

Laporte wrote that he was concerned about his family and how they and other relatives would live without him.

He said his two brothers were dead, leaving him as "the head of a big family which includes my mother, my sisters, my own wife and my children as well as the children of Roland whose

tutor I am." Roland is a sister-in-law.

Laporte went on to say that the kidnappers would not stop with him alone.

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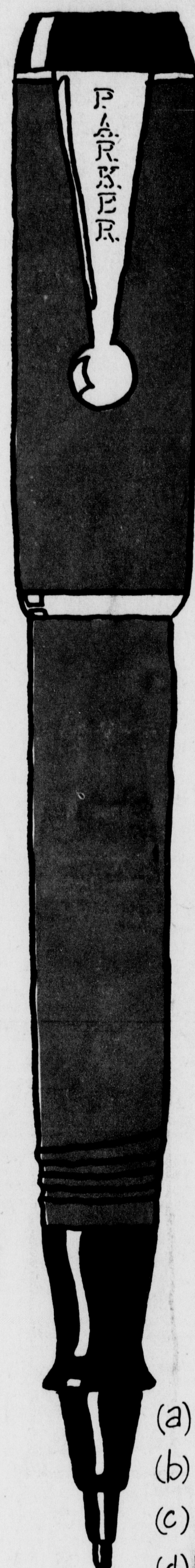
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(c) ☐ Big Red is Orange.  
(d) ☐ I give up.

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(c) Right on. We told our Parker designers Big Red was somewhat too Orange to be Red. But they turned Very Pale themselves, so what else could we do? Call him Big Orange Red, if you want. Big Ocher? Big Apricotta?  
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## Prof finds evidence, Jews beat Columbus

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brandeis University professor said Sunday evidence has been discovered that Jews fleeing Romans in the Middle East came west and discovered American 1,000 years before Columbus.

Cyrus H. Gordon, professor of Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis, said the evidence is an inscription found in a burial mound in Tennessee in 1885.

The inscription, he said, was found on a stone under one of nine skeletons in the mound, but when the inscription was photographed and published by the Smithsonian Institution in 1894, it was printed upside down and its significance went unnoticed.

Last August, Gordon said, Dr. Joseph D. Mahan Jr., of the Columbus (Georgia) Museum of Arts and Crafts, sent a photograph of the inscription to Gordon because Mahan was convinced there were connections between the Indians of the southeastern United States

and the peoples of the eastern Mediterranean in ancient times.

Upon studying the inscription, Gordon said, he discovered that its five letters are in the writing style of Canaan, the "promised land" of the Israelites somewhere between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean.

The fifth letter of the inscription, Gordon said, corresponds to the style of writing found on Hebrew coins of the Roman period. He translates the inscription to read "for the land of Judah."

"The archeological circumstances of the discovery," Gordon said, "rule out any chance of fraud or forgery and the inscription attest to a migration of Jews... probably to escape the long hand of Rome after the disastrous Jewish defeats in 70 and 135 A.D."

Gordon, who presented the findings to a meeting of the North Shore Archeological Society on Long Island, said scholars must now reassess other findings.

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