

To be . . .

... a leader of men one must turn one's back on men.
— Havelock Ellis

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, October 21, 1970

10c

Overcast . . .

... with light rain ending tonight and temperatures in the 60s.

Volume 63 Number 69



Coffin arrives

The coffin of Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister, draped with a Quebec flag, is carried into the Notre Dame Church in downtown Montreal Tuesday afternoon. Laporte was kidnaped from his home Oct. 10 and killed Saturday.

Siege conditions prevail at Laporte funeral rites

MONTREAL (AP) — The funeral of Pierre Laporte, victim of terrorists, was held Tuesday in state - of - siege conditions. German shepherd dogs trained to sniff out dynamite inspected Notre Dame Church before the rites.

Even the underground sewers were guarded against any violence by French Canadian separatists who kidnaped and killed Laporte, the Quebec labor minister, and still held as hostage James R. Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal.

Hundreds of soldiers and police were assigned to guard Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and other dignitaries, some of whom arrived in big army helicopters landing on Champ de Mars, a short distance from the church.

The 40-minute service was simple, in keeping with the wishes of Laporte's widow.

A spokesman for Quebec's provincial police reported 343 persons under arrest in the four - day roundup in the province of suspected members of the separatist Quebec Liberation Front, which kidnaped and shot Laporte, and abducted Cross. Thirty - eight other persons were picked up and released. Of those detained, 186 are from Montreal.

Police have staged 1,628 raids under the War Measures Act that Trudeau invoked last Friday to deal with the crisis. Security forces may search without warrant and hold suspects up to a week without a charge.

Police and military officials worked around the clock to provide the security screen for Trudeau and the 100 or so

members of Parliament who came to Montreal from Ottawa for the funeral.

Security forces moved through the Place d'Armes, a square in front of 146 - year - old Notre Dame church.

About 8,000 mourners moved through Montreal's courthouse the past two days to view Laporte's body before it was moved to Notre Dame.

The funeral was limited to invited persons only. Among those invited were Trudeau, members of Parliament, and Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec Province.

Monday was set aside for the citizens of Montreal, and long lines formed to pass through the courthouse lobby where the body lay in a half - open coffin.

Mrs. Laporte, in seclusion since the kidnapping, visited the courthouse in the afternoon with members of her family and close friends. Under a police escort, she left by a side entrance.

Montreal was in mourning. Luncheons, political meetings and the like were canceled or postponed. While people went

(Please turn to page 15)

PETITION SIGNED

Physics grads claim tax by COGS unfair

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Physics Dept. graduate students submitted a petition to the administration Tuesday charging that they are scheduled to be taxed by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) beginning winter term without being represented by that body.

Stephen Terry, assistant vice president for finance and asst. treasurer, said in view of the complaint his department will not go ahead with collection of the tax until the administration has had a chance to consider the issue fully.

The petition, signed by 33 physics students, was delivered to the offices of President Wharton, Provost John Cantlon, Vice President for Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson and Dean of Advanced Graduate Studies Milton E. Muelder, Tuesday morning.

Richard Trilling, graduate research assistant, said that a referendum on the tax held during fall term registration was unfair for two reasons.

"First," he said, "COGS misinformed people. Nowhere did they mention that they did not represent all graduate students. Second, their constitution has never been voted on, therefore they have none."

Trilling added the referendum was held before any campus - wide discussion of the issues was feasible.

Peter Flynn, president of COGS denied that Trilling's allegations were true. "We do have a constitution," he said. "It was accepted in March 1969 by the members at that time. Since then it was approved by the Office of Advanced Graduate Studies and adopted by 48 departments. This is approximately two-thirds of all departments having graduate programs."

COGS membership is determined by departments.

Flynn stated that the 48 departments represent 77 per cent of all graduate students.

As far as the election is concerned, Flynn said that a letter was sent to every graduate student about the referendum and there was discussion on it summer term.

"All graduate students voted in the

referendum whether they are represented in COGS or not," he said. "Sixty - six per cent of all graduate students voted in the election and 71 per cent of those voted in favor of the assessment."

The tax, 50 cents per term from each graduate student, would amount to approximately \$12,000 per year from the nearly 8,000 graduate students at MSU.

Over 5,000 of the graduate students voted in favor of the tax Flynn said.

"In fact," he added, "71 per cent of those who voted said, in effect, not only can you tax us but we have confidence in what you have been doing and what you propose to do."

Flynn answered the charge that COGS does not represent all graduate students by asking, "Does any government group represent all the people?"

"The fact is," he said, "The programs we get through benefit all graduate students, not just those who are members of COGS."

In addition to the petition against the tax, the physics students included a proposal they hope to see implemented instead.

"We don't want to weaken COGS, but

(Please turn to page 15)

Dean considered for FSC job

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students, under consideration for the presidency of the State College (FSC) in Big Rapids, Michigan State News learned Tuesday.

Nonnamaker said Tuesday he received a letter from FCS late in July which indicated that several people had submitted

his name as a possible candidate and asked if he had any interest in the position.

"I wrote back saying I was perfectly happy at MSU, but if they wished to consider me for president, that was fine with me," Nonnamaker said.

He said he has had no further communication with FSC.

"Since I responded to the letter, I haven't thought much about it,"

Nonnamaker said.

Lawrence Prakken, chairman of the FSC board of control, said he hopes the search and selection committee will submit a list of presidential candidates to the board of control next month. The current president is retiring Dec. 15, Prakken said.

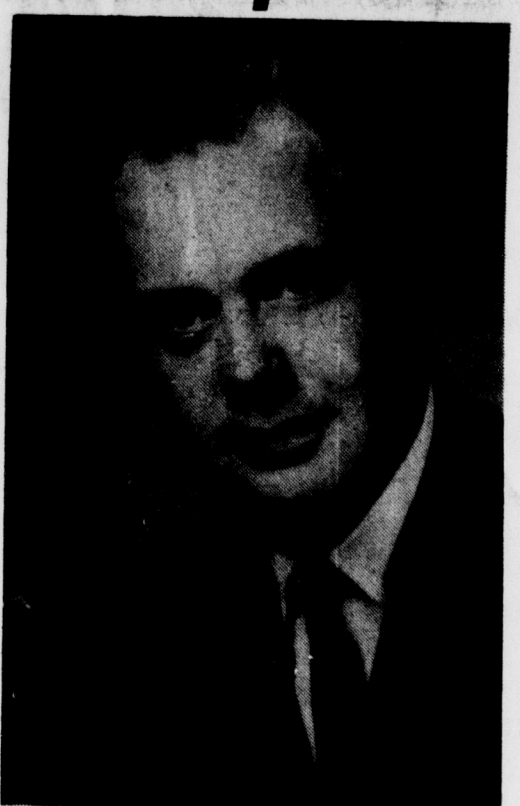
"We've asked the committee for five names, plus or minus one or two depending on their judgement," Prakken said. "In the meantime, we're not publicizing any of the names on the list because we don't want to embarrass anybody in their current position."

"I couldn't say if just one contact from the committee would be enough to still be under serious consideration or not," he said. "The list isn't compiled yet."

The work of the search and selection committee, which was organized in June, is "at various stages," committee chairman Dacho Dachoss said.

"We're interested in not overlooking any qualified person, so we're still at all the different stages from soliciting names to determining interest of candidates to seeking out references and appraising candidates to interviewing and classifying candidates," he said.

Nonnamaker's positions at MSU include graduate assistant in 1956 and 1957 and asst director to the dean of students office



ELDON R. NONNAMAKER

1957-58. He earned his doctorate at MSU in 1959.

He was associate dean of students in 1963-1969 and became dean of student affairs Jan. 1, 1970.

Authorities lack clues in California slayings

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Police have no clues in the deaths of an eye surgeon, his wife, two sons and a secretary whose bodies were found Monday night in a swimming pool at a luxurious hilltop mansion which was destroyed by fire.

All were bound, hooded, shot in the back of the head and thrown into the pool. Sheriff's Lt. Kenneth Pittenger said as his men searched the property and surroundings for clues:

"We have no weapon, no suspect, no motive."

The dead were Dr. Victor M. Ohta, 45, a healthy eye surgeon; his wife, Virginia, 43; their sons, Derrick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and the doctor's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader.

Fire Chief Ted Pound of nearby Live Oak recovered the bodies Monday night while taking water to fight the fire, which destroyed the \$250,000 house atop a hill overlooking Monterey Bay.

Meanwhile, the body of Thomas DeCecco, bound and shot in the back of the head, was found at the gas station where he was an attendant. The body was found early Tuesday, in Saratoga, 30 miles to the northeast.

Authorities would not speculate as to whether the crimes were linked.

Mrs. Ohta's green 1968 Oldsmobile station wagon was missing, possibly driven away by the killers, the authorities said.

Fire fighters, summoned by patrolling sheriff's deputies who spotted the flames, found the main driveway, a steep, winding cut into the hillside, blocked by the secretary's Lincoln Continental.

Pep rally set

A pep rally will kick off homecoming weekend 9 p.m. Thursday on the practice field behind Janison Fieldhouse. A free dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the parking lot next to the fieldhouse. House of the Wolf will perform.

DURING HOMECOMING

Three men to get alumni awards

A historian, a clergyman and a sports newscaster will be given recognition as Honorary Alumni during MSU's homecoming activities this weekend.

The three men will be guests of honor at the annual alumni banquet Friday evening in Kellogg Center.

To be named honorary alumni are: Madison Kuhn, professor of history, University historian and secretary of the faculty at MSU; the Rev. G. Wallace Robertson, pastor of Peoples Church in East Lansing, and Robert F. Reynolds, sports director of Detroit radio station WJR.

Kuhn has served MSU for more than 30 years. He joined the faculty in 1937 as an instructor of history. He was named University historian in 1943 and became a full professor in 1951. For the past three years he has also served as graduate chairman of the College of Arts and Letters and secretary of the faculty.

He received the bachelor's degree from Park College in Parkville, Mo.; the master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago.

Kuhn also received the Distinguished



KUHN

ROBERTSON

REYNOLDS

Teacher Award in 1959 from Excalibur, senior men's honorary, and the MSU Distinguished Faculty Award in 1968.

The Rev. Robertson began his career in the

ministry in his native state of Wisconsin where he served three churches before coming to the non - denominational parish in East Lansing in 1960.

The Rev. Robertson was instrumental in the development of the United Protestant Ministry program on campus, and he has been team chaplain for the Spartan football team during their away games.

Reynolds, a native of Massachusetts, is known across the nation as an authority on all major sports, football in particular.

After graduating from Massachusetts State College, he played semi - professional and professional baseball and basketball for 13 years. He came to Michigan in 1945 and served as sports director for two Flint radio stations before joining the staff at WJR in Detroit.

Reynolds averages 30 football broadcasts each fall, coast - to - coast, on radio and television. Acclaimed as one of the busiest broadcasters in the business, he also averages two speaking engagements a week throughout the year.

He has been named Michigan Sportscaster of the Year on three occasions and has been honored by the Michigan section of the Professional Golfers' Association for his outstanding contribution to the sport, both in Michigan and nationally.



High time

An MSU maintenance worker chalks the side of a University structure from atop his ladder.

SN photo by Harold Friedl



Agnew recommends panel to study newsmen for bias



"It would be very interesting to have a show where representatives could sit down with someone who has a national reputation as a commentator... and just examine him in depth on where he stands personally on the issues he talks about every day."

— Vice President Spiro T. Agnew
(See story, p. 2)

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew suggested Tuesday that a panel of government officials "examine" news commentators so that any prejudices the newsmen may have could be brought before the public.

"The people who are watching that tube have a right to know what your opinions are if you happen to be a man who is telling the news every night," Agnew told two television interviewers in Chicago as he wound up a two-day campaign visit to Illinois.

The vice president, who flew back East later to keep a campaign engagement in Baltimore, said newsmen can select parts of the news they wish to emphasize and, by their language "can convey a point of view that is not an editorial yet is colored by your own viewpoint."

"It would be very interesting," Agnew said, "to have a show - a panel type show where senators from either party, representatives, I suppose maybe a couple of governors, could sit

down with someone who has a national reputation as a commentator... and just examine him in depth on where he stands personally on the issues he talks about every day."

Mentions newsmen

Agnew particularly mentioned Frank Reynolds and Howard K. Smith, anchormen on ABC evening news, and Eric Sevareid of CBS and did not directly include print newsmen. But a spokesman said later "you can safely assume" Agnew meant the print media too.

Agnew brought up the subject during the taping of an interview with Chicago newspaperman Irv Kupcinet and Charles Roberts of Newsweek Magazine.

The interview for WMAQ-TV, an ABC station, was for showing this Saturday.

Agnew had been answering a question about his attack on television analysts last year when he told Kupcinet and Roberts he would like to have their opinion on the panel idea.

He said it was suggested in a letter he received recently from an assistant university professor.

He did not identify the letter writer and an Agnew spokesman said later the vice president considers the name confidential. "This would have a threat of some sort of censorship that you

would find the press and television up in arms about," Kupcinet said.

"I can't imagine how it would be censorship simply for a man voluntarily to respond under questions about what he thinks," Agnew said.

"Well it would be voluntary, or would you say we have a committee and we want you to come down? That's not very voluntary," Kupcinet said.

"Now, I've got to clear that up," Agnew said, "because I can see you're headed in the wrong direction on it. All I meant was nobody demanded that I come on your show. I would expect that nobody could demand that you would go on the kind of show I'm talking about."

Agnew, in response to a question, told his interviewers that New York's Republican Mayor John Lindsay's endorsement of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Arthur Goldberg was predictable.

He said Lindsay had supported some Democratic candidates before, and since the Goldberg endorsement was for the present a New York state affair, he saw no need to read the mayor out of the party as he did the state's Republican senator, Charles

Goodell, a few weeks ago.

Agnew indicated, however, that he expects Lindsay someday to go into the Democratic party.

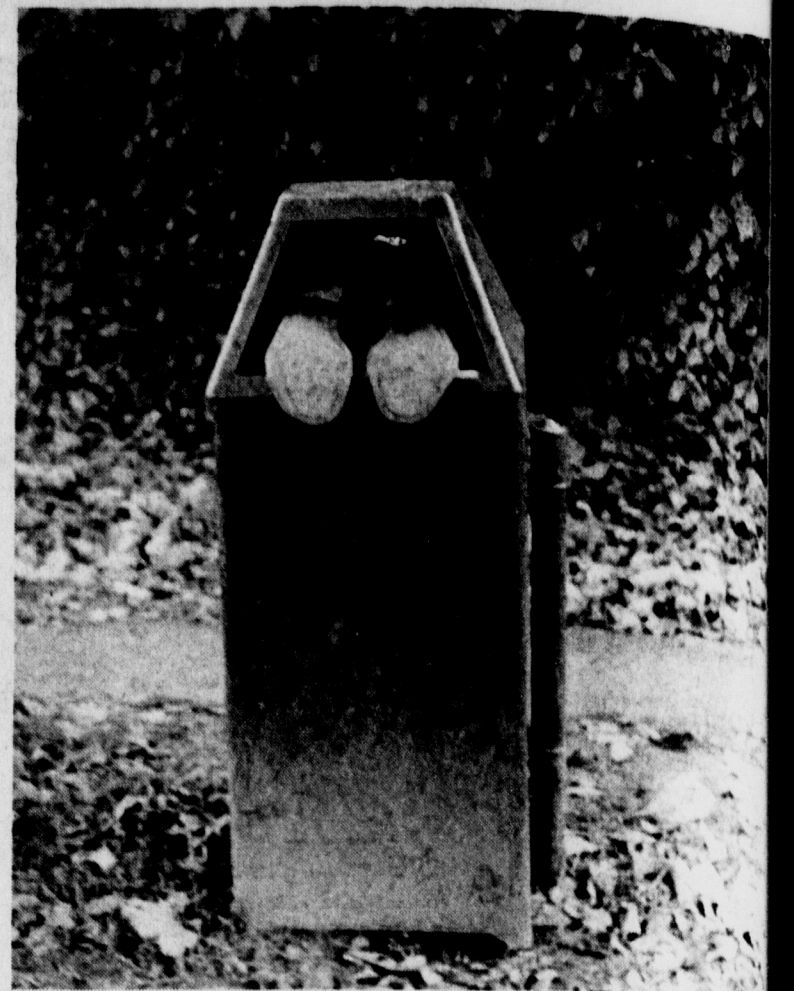
Stumping schedule

Agnew's schedule calls for him to spend Wednesday in Washington then take off Thursday for a three-day campaign swing to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Tucson, Ariz., and Hartford, Conn.

In Baltimore, Agnew devoted most of a prepared speech to praise for gubernatorial candidate, C. Stanley Blair and Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr. who is trying to capture the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Joseph D. Tydings.

Agnew, a former Maryland governor, said Tydings had been trying to "cozy up to the people by a crabwalk to the political center."

He said Tydings has a classic liberal-radical record and "cannot fox the people into thinking otherwise."



Trashing

Reacting to the rigors of the mist and fog, an anonymous student pauses for a moment of reflection in a trash can. He'd probably decided that this was one of the few places on campus where he'd be guaranteed absolutely privacy.

State News photo by Jim Klein

International News

An Arab peace commission in Amman issued an urgent call for a cease-fire in new fighting that erupted between government troops and Palestinian guerrillas in northern Jordan Tuesday.

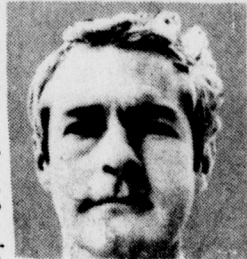
The scene of the fighting was a cluster of five villages on the Syrian border between Ramtha and Irbid. Arab peace mission observers said the shelling began at midday.

Earlier in the day the mission decided to conduct an inquiry into the fighting in the same area last weekend. It announced those found responsible for the flareup will be handed over to Jordanian authorities as violators of the cease-fire agreement signed between King Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

The Jordanian government and the Palestine Liberation Organization, the over-all guerrilla leadership, have pledged to abide by the findings of the inquiry.

Algeria has granted political asylum to Timothy Leary who escaped from prison in San Luis Obispo, Calif., on Sept. 12, the official Algerian news agency said Tuesday night. Algeria Presse Service said Leary had arrived in Algeria "recently," with his wife, Rosemary.

He intends to work with the Algiers office of the Black Panther party, opened recently by the Panthers' information minister, Eldridge Cleaver. In New York, a spokesman for the Youth International Party — Yippies — said Leary would hold a news conference Thursday in Algiers.



National News

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court dismissed Monday, at the request of the government, charges of conspiracy to riot against Bobby G. Seale, 33, chairman of the Black Panther party.

William J. Bauer, U.S. district attorney for northern Illinois, told Hoffman, "It is thought that it would be inappropriate to try Seale alone on a conspiracy charge."

Seale faces a four-year sentence by Hoffman for contempt of court in the Chicago 8 trial and is being held in Connecticut on charges of conspiring to murder a former Panther member.

Striking stewardesses and pursers forced Trans World Airlines to cancel all its U.S. flights and sharply curtail overseas service to France, Greece, Switzerland, England, Asia and Africa Tuesday.

Federal mediators continued efforts to settle the 14-month-old wage dispute between the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union and TWA.

Pickets marched in front of the airline's passenger terminal and hanger at Kennedy Airport in New York. Members of other unions were reported refusing to cross the picket lines.

Testimony got under way Tuesday in the bomb-conspiracy trial of 13 Black Panthers after the defense charged a conspiracy is actually directed against the Panthers by the government and police.

Defense opening statements charging the trial was designed to punish the Black Panthers for their political beliefs brought objections from State Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh.

"There is nothing remotely resembling a political trial here," Murtagh said.

"I insist on bringing reality to the court," replied defense attorney Sanford Katz.

Murtagh warned Katz that he might be in contempt of court.

Campus News

About 400 students Tuesday picketed a University of Illinois building where General Motors recruiters were interviewing seniors about possible jobs with the corporation.

Carrying a huge yellow banner saying, "GM — the mark of exploitation," the demonstrators marched to David Kinley Hall, the interviewing site, and about 50 of the group managed to enter the building.

They were prevented from entering the room where the recruiting talks were taking place, but milled around in the corridors until they were persuaded to file out without incident.

There were no arrests.



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Olin birth control program in final preparation stages

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

The University Health Center's first comprehensive program on contraceptives, sexual counseling and family planning will be in effect by mid-term, Dr. James S. Feurig, director, said.

"Definite plans are still in the air on several aspects," he said. "We are in the process of preparing a concise information brochure to distribute to coeds around Nov. 15."

"We are also waiting for the pharmacy committee to select the necessary drugs to stock our pharmacy. There are over 100 such drugs we could prescribe. They are trying to narrow it down to four."

The new program will be underway once the pharmacy is equipped to fill prescriptions for contraceptives, Dr. Feurig said. At the present no official health center policy exists and contraceptives are prescribed on an individual basis and must be obtained off-campus, he added.

Dr. Feurig stressed that the health center's concern with student sexual needs is a program, not a policy, and that a multi-faceted approach was being taken.

"I prefer to term this an institute that will handle all areas of a student's interest in sexual matters, contraceptives and family planning," he said.

The new program is an offshoot of a June 19 report by the Ad Hoc Committee for Family Planning which recommended that the health center provide contraceptives

and family planning advice in the interest of the overall student health care program.

"We will be better equipped to fully operate the program when we move into our new facility four of five years from now," Dr. Feurig said, "but that should not detract or delay us in establishing a program that will benefit students now."

Under the new plan a coed will be able to consult a health center physician on birth control matters and receive a prescription and examination at the health center. Students requesting counseling and family planning advice will be referred to resource persons in the community, Dr. Feurig said.

"As of now we do not have any gynecologists or obstetricians on our staff," Dr. Feurig said. "The dean's Office of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the College of Human Medicine will be a key source of assembling such resources and in formulating program procedures."

"It certainly would be very desirable to have gynecologists on our staff," he continued, "and they certainly will be included when our staff is enlarged. Right now we are concerned with being able to direct students to the finest and most authoritative sources of information. This will be our procedure until we can assemble an entire staff under one roof."

MSU's program will be similar to the one in effect at the University of Michigan, Dr. Feurig said. He said staff physicians are being screened for capability and willingness to handle birth control patients and that a doctor's workload would be balanced between these and other patients.

Coeds under 21 years old who are not married will be prescribed contraceptives strictly on an individual doctor-patient basis, he emphasized.

At present plans call for only birth control pills to be stocked at the Health Center pharmacy. Eventually prescriptions for diaphragms and intra-uterine devices will also be available, Dr. Feurig said.

Council to discuss rejection of bylaws

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

Discussion of the rejection by the Board of Trustees of two proposed amendments to the faculty bylaws will be a high agenda item at the next Academic Council meeting, Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee, said Tuesday.

"I'm very concerned and a great number of faculty have also

voiced their concern," Guyer said. However, he would not predict what action the faculty will take on the matter.

The board rejected Friday an amendment that would have changed the Faculty Affairs Committee to the University Committee on Compensation and Academic Budget.

In this capacity, the committee would consult with the administration on budget

requests, fund allocations and other financial decisions.

The trustees also rejected an amendment that would have made decisions of the University Faculty Tenure Committee involving interpretation of tenure rules and deviation of tenure rules "binding on the administration and the faculty member concerned."

Jack Stieber, professor of labor and industrial relations and former president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said in behalf of the organization that "we expect that Academic Council to once again take up the matter and resubmit it to the board unchanged."

"It's the first time to my knowledge that the board of trustees has rejected amendments unanimously passed by the Council and the Senate," Stieber said.

He also said the proposed amendments had the approval of Provost John E. Cantlon and President Wharton.

"If (University Attorney Leland) Carr is accurately quoted in the State News on Monday, he does not understand what the amendments were to accomplish," Stieber said. "They in no way detract from the board's prerogative. The board would still be the final authority."

Erwin P. Bettinghaus, professor of Communications and chairman of the University Faculty Affairs Committee, indicated he is not too concerned by the rejection of the University Committee on Compensation and Academic Budget.

"It won't make a great deal of difference. We are already doing many things in the Faculty Affairs Committee that the new committee would have done," Bettinghaus said.

Prosecution rests case in My Lai court martial

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The government abruptly cut short its assault case Tuesday against S. Sgt. David Mitchell after none of the three prosecution witnesses appearing at his court-martial was able to say whether the defendant shot a single Vietnamese civilian at My Lai.

The defense tentatively was scheduled to open its presentation Wednesday providing it could collect its witnesses on short notice.

Defense attorney Ossie Brown told newsmen: "I think everybody was caught by surprise."

The government had seven witnesses still on call when the prosecutor, Capt. Michael Swan, announced at the outset of the afternoon session on the second day of testimony: "The prosecution rests."

None of the three witnesses for the government was able to say whether Mitchell actually cut down with rifle fire any of the more than 100 unarmed Vietnamese civilians alleged to have been slain by American troops at My Lai in 1968.

The first two witnesses, Charles Sledge and Dennis Conti, civilians now but GI comrades of Mitchell in Vietnam, said only that they saw the sergeant firing his M16 rifle into a group of older men, women and Vietnamese children, cowering in a ditch, reloading his weapon at one point.

The final witness, Gregory Olsen, a machinegunner in Mitchell's platoon, testified that the sergeant aimed at the civilians, many of them by then wounded. But Olsen was unable to say whether Mitchell actually pulled the trigger on them.

"He raised his M16 rifle to the firing position at his shoulder and aimed it into the ditch," Olsen told the court-martial jury of seven Army officers.

Q. Were the shots you heard loud?

A. Yes.

Q. Were they coming from the direction Sgt. Mitchell was standing?

A. Yes, they were.

Mitchell, 30, is the first My Lai veteran to be brought before a court-martial. He is charged with assault with intent to murder 30 unarmed Vietnamese civilians during an American infantry sweep through the sub hamlet March 16, 1968.

Maximum penalty upon conviction is 20 years in prison. Two prior GI witnesses had testified that they saw Mitchell fire his rifle into a ditch where from 30 to 40 villagers had been herded.

The prosecution in its opening statement at the trial said: "The accused then crossed to the eastern side of the ditch and continued his assault on people in the ditch."

Olsen, a slender, well-dressed student and part-time grocery employee who was discharged from the Army last March 2, placed Mitchell on the eastern side of the ditch, in agreement with the government's outline.

Olsen testified: "As I crossed the ditch, I observed 12 to two dozen Vietnamese bodies in the ditch. They appeared to be mostly women and children. Most of them appeared to be shot. Some appeared dead. Some definitely were alive, they followed me with their eyes as I crossed."

In the cross-examination, Olsen testified that when Mitchell approached the ditch on that occasion there were two other American soldiers nearby, although the witness could not identify either by name.

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A 3-day Urban Directors Conference, sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), opens today with registration from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. in the lobby of the University Inn.

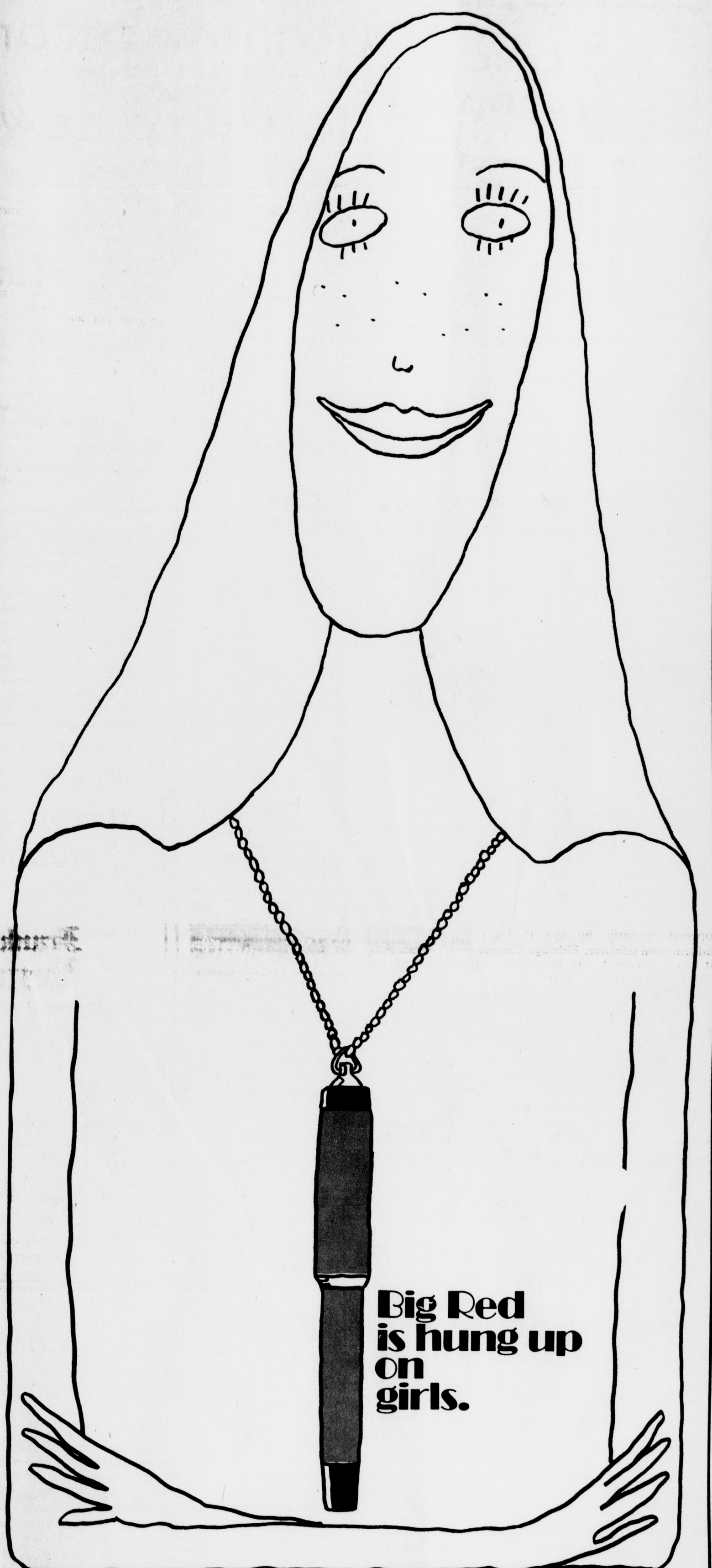
Robert Green, conference chairman and CUA director, said he expects approximately 50 participants from colleges and universities across the country.

Montgomery, coordinator of the Neighborhood Services program at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., and Elmer Cooper, asst. chancellor, Oakland University, are conference co-chairmen.

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EDITORIALS

Grand jury accusation out of touch with reality

William Schroeder and Allison Krause were just watching the demonstration. Sandy Scheuer had to get to her speech therapy class. Jeff Miller felt he had to exercise his right to peaceful and orderly dissent.

For these crimes, the Ohio National Guard appointed itself prosecutor, judge and jury and sentenced these four young Kent State students to die. A fifth student is paralyzed for life because he was walking to class at the wrong time.

The incident at Kent State has been investigated at all levels, by the press, a Presidential Commission, and most recently by a grand jury. A few definite conclusions have been drawn by all parties. The students and the guard shared the blame for the disorder at Kent. The guard was armed to fight armed enemies, but was only facing unarmed students.

In one respect the Ohio grand jury report issued last Friday differed significantly from press accounts and the Scranton commission.

The grand jury placed the "major responsibility" upon "persons charged with the administration of the university. According to the grand jury, "the Kent State administration had developed "an attitude of laxity, overindulgence and permissiveness."

The record shows, however, that Kent State has never been a hotbed of radical thought. The turmoil at Kent actually started May 1 with students

dancing in the street. Politics did not enter into the matter until the following night when the ROTC building was burned.

The administration had no part in sending the National Guard on campus; Gov. James Rhodes took that matter into his own hands. The administration at Kent may be indeed guilty for engendering among the student body the belief that Korean War rifles with a horizontal range of two miles would not be used on them. But this can hardly be termed permissiveness.

In search of a scapegoat, the grand jury found the Kent administration available. The public has consistently failed to appreciate the bind in which a college official lies. He is faced with unreasonable demands from both the left and right and, when he fails to deliver, is damned by both. He knows that free thought can neither occur in an armed camp or a pit of rebellion.

Politicians and students have damned university officials while no one has offered to stand in their defense. This has left the average, moderately informed citizen with a false impression of campus life. Most unfortunately, the grand jury's report subconsciously reflects this attitude.

Attitudes, not facts, have played too much of a part already in treatment of campus disorders. The "crisis of understanding" mentioned in the Scranton report is growing.

Conspiracy rap dropped while Seale faces jail

In a seemingly benign gesture, Judge Julius Hoffman has announced the dismissal of all conspiracy charges against Bobby Seale. The initial request for the dismissal was submitted by U.S. Attorney William Bauer, who succeeded Thomas Foran as chief prosecutor of the Chicago Seven.

Seale, who was separated from the other seven defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial and who drew a four year jail sentence for contempt of court, currently faces trial in New Haven, Conn., on charges of murder and kidnapping. Bauer stated that it would be "inappropriate" to try Seale after the seven defendants had been acquitted of conspiracy. Furthermore, Bauer stipulated the four - year contempt of court sentence and Seale's awaited trial in New Haven as other reasons for the inappropriateness of trying the defendant for conspiracy.

From the very beginning of the trial there were serious doubts that Bobby Seale even knew the other defendants personally let alone conspired with them to incite to riot. The frustration of being in this predicament led Seale to vigorously clamor for his right to defend himself - the clamor which ultimately led to his gagging, shackling and receiving a lengthy prison term.

For the government to request a

dismissal of conspiracy charges and base this request in part because Seale was given four years in jail is an example of the inconsistent nature of our judicial system. Seale didn't speak out for lack of anything better to do; he was forced to speak against the invisible chains inhibiting his rights and for this outspokenness he was physically detained and unjustly jailed.



OUR READERS' MIND

Bolivia not just U.S. extension

To the Editor:

It is truly distressing to read editorials of the caliber of "America May Be At Fault for Bolivia's Turn To Left." The writer exhibits a woeful lack of knowledge of political and economic conditions in Bolivia now and over the last 20 years.

To begin with, your statement that much of Bolivia's industry is American is completely false. In fact, the major Bolivian industry, mining, is government controlled and operated, having been nationalized by the MNR following the social revolution of 1952. And, lest you jump to the conclusion that these nationalized firms were U.S. owned, they were Bolivian (Patino), Swiss, German and British. The oil industry, always a politically charged sector in Latin America, has for some time been a government operation.

With regard to other industry, the only major corporate U.S. investments that I know of are W. R. Grace and Gulf Oil. The latter can hardly be accused of exploitation, since it has invested many millions to develop a natural gas, fertilizer and petrochemical complex to service the Bolivian, Argentine and Brazilian economies, with little or no return to date. Had the proposed tri-country project been permitted to continue, there is no doubt that Bolivia would have greatly benefited.

The small consumer goods sector is

principally locally owned. The only major foreign investor in this sector is Bata, a Canadian shoe manufacturer with worldwide operations.

In short, there is no evidence to support your emotional contentions regarding U.S. industry. With respect to U.S.A.I.D. economic assistance, or role, which through 1966 consisted principally of substantial budgetary support, can of course be questioned. However, this is another, more general issue and one which deserves far more intelligent treatment than it received in one of your editorials last year.

Finally, if you wish to get to the base of poverty and social strife in Latin America, I suggest you look to the people and their

POINT OF VIEW

'U' professors' ouster should be reconsidered

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Charles Craypo, Assistant Professor of Labor and Industrial Relations.

As a labor economist who has been following the Murray - Van Tassel case I read with interest your Oct. 12 editorial, "Departmental Chairmen and faculty committees."

As you correctly point out, it is well settled in labor law that the presence of a supervisor in a committee of employees meeting to consider grievances or terms and conditions of employment constitutes per se domination of the committee.

We faculty members are loathe to think of ourselves as "employees." But we are, nonetheless, as the treatment of the Orange Horse Three, Garsko, Hildebrand, and now Murray and Van Tassel has shown us. Indeed, if we don't have tenure, we have less right to due process than somebody who works on the campus, say, in the physical plant. Try to fire him without a

proper hearing and Local 1585 might shut the place down!

It follows, then, that there is, as you have suggested, a valid parallel between department committee on tenure and promotion and an employee representation plan, or company union, in industry.

Some of us may even balk at the notion expressed in your editorial that department chairmen are bosses. But they are. When the chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science was on the stand in the Employment Relations Commission hearing last May, he was asked if the University considered him a supervisor. "Yes," he answered.

Much as I approve of your editorial then, I must call attention to an inaccuracy in it. In the opening paragraph you remind us that Murray and Van Tassel claimed they were dismissed because they "rocked the boat" within their department. So far so good. But then you go on: "Denying their claim, Emmanuel Hackel, department chairman, cited a number of other seemingly legitimate reasons for the dismissal. At this juncture, the countercharges are rather irrelevant."

Here, alas, is the flaw. Neither the department chairman nor anyone else at the University has given Murray and Van Tassel any reasons, legitimate or illegitimate, for their dismissal. In fact when their chairman was on the stand testifying under oath, he wouldn't even tell the hearing officer what the reasons, if any, were. As I understand it, he testified that "the committee meets in secret. Before could answer a question here about reasons," he is reported to have said, "I haven't go back to the University and ask every member of the committee to release me from the pledge of secrecy we agreed upon when we met."

All very honorable. But for him to do so, Murray and Van Tassel that a committee whose deliberations are secret recommended non-reappointment scarcely giving them reasons. As you say what he told them is irrelevant. But countercharge? Hardly.

Many of us, therefore, share your feeling that the decision on Murray and Van Tassel should be reversed. We do so for two reasons:

One, because no explanation has been given to these two asst. professors why they aren't being reappointed. In "labor arbitration," that in itself would be enough for the arbitrator to order that they be put back on the job, with back pay and increases in salary they would have received if they hadn't been treated unfairly.

Two, because the presence of department chairman in committees such as this has a chilling effect on the discussion of the merits of cases where the chairman is known to have an interest.

I applaud your suggestion that the reappointment of Murray and Van Tassel should be reconsidered. I would add that the Dept. of Natural Science can't tell itself to do so, perhaps because it may be that rescinding its decision would cause to lose face, we might hope that some higher echelon in the University would persuade it to do so. MSU's batting average in court hasn't been too good lately.

Maybe somebody should tell the administration about the case of Sch versus Hannah, et. al..

Bender unfair to freshman

To the Editor:

In criticizing the letter about the conservative - radical split between M.S.U. and U-M, Louis "Anglo" Bender neglected the naive of the freshman and decided to capitalize and exaggerate into satire a dearth of information.

The "kid" (Bender's own term of

endeavor) only pointed out that in Michigan there are only two main centers of higher education (for purposes of clarity we must exclude Electronics Institute of Technology and the Dearborn Truck Driving School). One of these centers is radical, the U-M, the other is fairly conservative, M.S.U.

This differentiation is evident to those who are aware of current news. Those of us who have bothered to attend radical meetings at Moo U have found that any unified action in terms of progress is stifled by divisive individual goals. Contrast this to the successful movements at the other well-known state university.

In heaping ridicule upon this unknowing freshman, Bender has, in the best, pre-school forensic editorial style, maligned another minority group, the new students. After all, some upperclassmen do fairly infantile things too. One for instance, backed by a well-known saloon, ran for president of M.S.U.

disruption receives a criminal penalty and loses his financial aid.

The taxpayers of this nation support, directly or indirectly, many of our universities. Simple justice demands that they should not have to subsidize those students who would disrupt these universities.

Ben Neuhausen

President, College Republican Club
Oct. 19, 1970

Mark Jurecki

East Lansing senior
Oct. 19, 1970

Charles Craypo

School of Labor and Industrial Relations
Oct. 13, 1970

Fund cut simple justice

To the Editor:

The State News editorial criticizing the withdrawal of federal financial aid from students who participate in campus disruptions, revealed ignorance of the true meaning of double jeopardy.

When a bank employee is caught embezzling money he is prosecuted in the courts and he loses his job. This is not double jeopardy. Nor is it double jeopardy when a student who participated in campus

disruption receives a criminal penalty and loses his financial aid.

The taxpayers of this nation support, directly or indirectly, many of our universities. Simple justice demands that they should not have to subsidize those students who would disrupt these universities.

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The doctor's bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

well as mixing developer solutions in the photographic darkroom.

There would be no danger in drinking distilled water over long periods of time. The mineral content of water is important primarily because it renders the water palatable. Drinking East Lansing water will not result in any illness... nor will it result in any cures.

My girl friend and I have had intercourse but have not used any preventive measures other than the rhythm method. This week her period started 8 days early. This was quite surprising as she is usually very regular. Is this something to worry about? Could it be the result of her being pregnant?

If you think you were surprised when her period started eight days early, I'll leave it to your imagination to consider how you will feel when her period doesn't appear. This latter possibility is certain to occur as the rhythm method has an almost 100 per cent failure rate in couples who have intercourse

regularly over a period of a few years.

It doesn't sound as if you have to worry about pregnancy this time but for your worries about contraception you and your girl friend's options include calling Planned Parenthood from 2-5 p.m. at 393-5867 for information or seeking advice at the Health Center. The best book I've seen on the subject is "Textbook of Contraceptive Practice" by Peel and Potts, published by Cambridge University Press. 32 East 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10022. It costs \$2.95. A pregnancy costs 100 to 200 times as much.

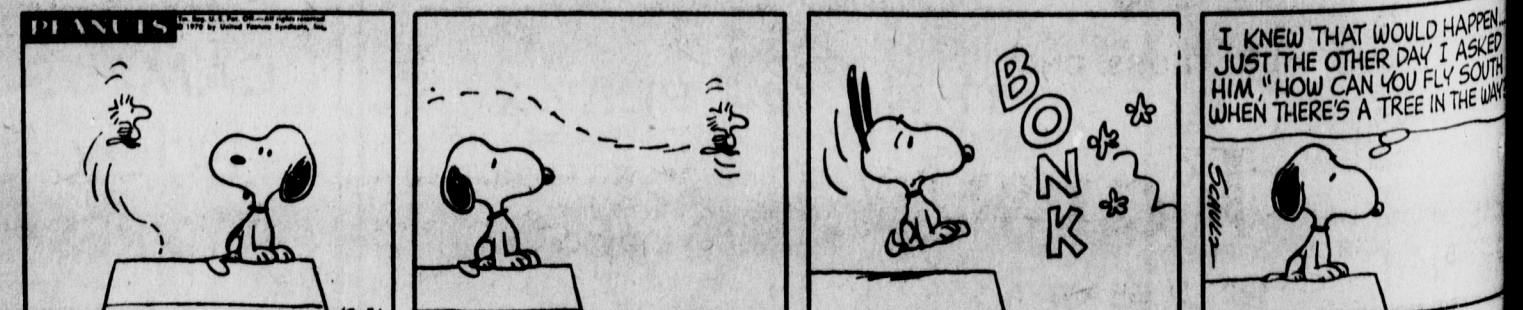
Recently I've heard that each ounce of alcohol consumed by the body kills 10,000 brain cells. Is this true? What are the long range effects upon the brain of moderate drinking and what are effects on other organs?

The only way I know of one ounce of alcohol killing 10,000 brain cells is if it is poured through a hole drilled in the top of your head. The effects of moderate drinking

of alcohol obviously depends on your definition of moderate. Under the guise of moderation, some people consume immense amounts of alcohol and do permanent damage to their livers. In an experiment normal volunteers imbued amounts of alcohol not unlike what many people consume during a weekend of heavy social drinking. Biopsies of their livers showed fatty deposits similar to what is seen in early liver disease. The condition cleared, however, and no definite conclusions could be drawn.

It is likely that a person would not be damaged by small amounts of alcohol consumed on a regular basis or on occasional weekend indulgence. Nonetheless, individual variations must be considered. People who have recently suffered damage from hepatitis or damage to the liver from toxic agents or drugs are probably more susceptible to subsequent damage from alcohol. Brain damage does occur from the severe alcoholic, but such persons usually have poor nutrition and this is probably a factor in what occurs.

c.C.P.S. 1970



Urban internship competition set

MSU students are eligible to participate in the third annual Urban Fellowship Program sponsored by the city of New York. Under the conditions of the program, New York City will select 20 exceptional young men and women from 400 colleges and universities to serve full-time internships at high levels of city government.

Competition is open to all students who will have completed at least their junior year of college by September, 1971. Graduate students are also eligible.

Urban fellows work closely and directly with heads of New York City government agencies and with top mayoral assistants. Assignments, made according to the fellow's field of interest, center on administrative problem-solving, research, policy planning and related management areas.

Specific duties include city planning, housing, traffic and transportation, police science and management analysis.

Sigmund G. Ginsburg, creator of the program, said it offers the outstanding university student an opportunity "to go beyond protests and petitions" to participate actively in helping solve urban problems.

In addition to their job assignments, Urban Fellows take part in weekly seminars with officials in city government, as well as with local and national leaders in urban affairs.

Seminars are aimed at helping the fellows and New York policy makers exchange experiences and ideas.

As part of his assignment, each fellow will prepare a report summarizing his year's work including an evaluation of his job assignment, review of his personal experiences and appraisal of the program.

Each of the 20 Urban Fellows selected to participate in the year-long program will receive a stipend of \$4,000 plus round-trip travel expenses.

MSU students interested in competing for a fellowship may contact the Center for Urban Affairs. Deadline for applications is Jan. 31.



Opening communications

Len Stuttman, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, suggested an information bureau which could serve as a direct link between the university community and the legislature.

Stuttman proposes office to link college, community

By BETHANN ERARD
State News Staff Writer

Democratic candidate for State Senate Len Stuttman said a responsive legislature is needed to meet the problems of campus disorders, campaign financing, abortion, welfare and the environment.

In an interview Monday night, Stuttman said responsive government can be achieved without violence. But, he warned, the process will be slow and requires an informed public.

Referring to recent campus disorders, Stuttman said it is necessary for leaders in society to keep informed on what is happening on campuses and to help students find meaningful roles in the political process.

To keep communication lines open, Stuttman outlined his proposal to set up an "Action Line" type of office on the MSU campus. The office would be set up on a volunteer basis, run by students, faculty and staff, and would serve as a direct link between the University community and the legislature.

This volunteer service would answer questions about

legislative programs, bills, arrange campus appearances for interested legislators and help students develop projects for community involvement, he said.

Because the "Action Line" would be a University organization and not his own personal office, Stuttman said he thinks a room could be made available on campus. If not, the office would be set up near campus so as to make legislative information readily accessible to the University community.

On campaigning, he said the candidate most capable of surviving without sleep and has the most amount of money will be elected.

A capable man of "common means" has a hard job getting elected and often finds he must "sell his soul to the company store" to get the necessary campaign backing Stuttman said.

Stuttman advocates a definite limit on the amount of money spent on campaigns without the present loopholes, a specified length of campaigning time and responsible presentation of news in the mass media. He said these moves are needed if governmental officials are to be

elected by the people on their stands instead of for their resources.

Regarding abortion, the Democrat said the current Michigan law, written in 1846, was necessary then because abortions were eight times more dangerous than carrying the child through the full pregnancy.

Medical advances have now made abortions performed during early pregnancy eight times safer than carrying out the pregnancy, he said.

Stuttman said Roman Catholic law states that when a law is out of date, it is no longer binding. He said this is justification for reforming Michigan's present abortion law.

On the subject of welfare, Stuttman said his studies have revealed that nobody is satisfied with the current system because of dehumanizing factors in the system. He said the present welfare system is obsolete and called for a program that would give the individual back his "humanity."

Stuttman said the environmental issue is his "whole bag" and with his biological training and experience he said he could offer

an ecological approach to problem solving in this area if elected to the State Senate.

Stuttman is a biologist with the U.S. Fisheries and Wildlife Service, consultant to the Citizens for Environmental Action and founder and director of the Wolular Environmental Education Center.

Classics prof sets lectures

Paul L. MacKendrick, professor of classics at the University of Wisconsin, will be on campus Thursday and Friday for conversations with students and two public lectures.

MacKendrick is a visiting lecturer sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society.

The first lecture will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in 108B Wells Hall. He will discuss the Roman orator Cicero as he faced the decline and fall of the Roman Republic.

The second lecture will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the main gallery of Kresge Art Center.

ISSUES OF '70S

4 state candidates to offer views

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Four candidates for state political offices met with students Monday night to present their views on the issues of the '70s.

Appearing before the students in Political Science 494, a field study course, were Earl Nelson, Democratic candidate for state representative from the 57th district; Mel Farr, Republican candidate for attorney general, and the two candidates for the state Senate from the 24th district, incumbent Republican Philip Pittenger and Democrat Len Stuttman.

Farr described the attorney general's office as "the law firm of the State of Michigan and its citizens." Citing ecology as the main concern for everyone, he said, "We as citizens must undertake this thing together." Farr said he has been informed that the attorney general's office is not fully staffed. He suggested attaining full staffing by employing law school graduates for two, three or four years for "Nader type things such as narcotics and ecology."

Nelson said problems of drug

abuse, housing and penal reform exist, but that the main problem is a "gross inability" to solve the problems.

"We must question very much if we are able to solve them," he said.

Nelson said it is deadly to continue to view things as one group against another, such as labor vs. management, the young vs. the old and black vs. white.

"We cannot continue to say 'they, the Republicans did it,' or 'the Democrats did it,' while the people continue to struggle," he said.

Pittenger, who cited his experience in the legislature, called for total and complete tax reform, blasting the tax burden of property owners.

Students at the forum criticized Pittenger for his voting record on University budgets, specifically his attempt to control campus activities with "purse string punishments."

"The legislature should never

Skiers - J.C. Kilby has been re-scheduled to Nov. 9 p.m. at the University Aud. If you didn't get a ticket before try the Men's IM.

run the universities, but if the board of trustees can't control problem areas such as unrest, someone else will have to when the taxpayers complain," Pittenger said.

He said he lacked communication with MSU officials until the spring disorder at which time he cosponsored a resolution with 16 other state senators calling for the removal of the presidents of the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and MSU.

He said that until the press publicity surrounding his resolution, President Wharton

and the trustees "never had the courtesy to return a phone call or answer a letter."

Stuttman proposed a revision of popular vocabulary as an approach to creating a new life style of balance between resources, consumerism and population.

"There is no waste in nature, and we cannot afford waste in

government," he said. "Eliminate the word (because) it doesn't belong."

Stuttman added that disposal should be replaced with utilization, and that we no longer can exploit resources or people but should utilize them.



JUDY COLLINS

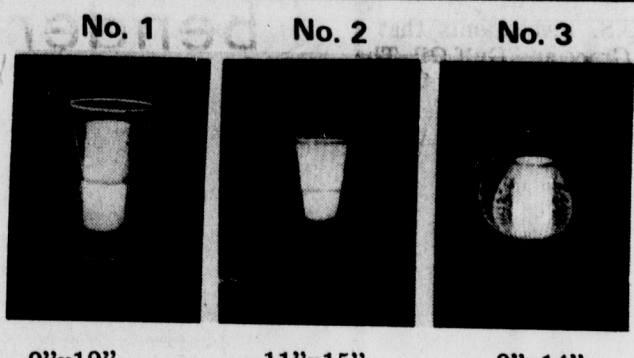
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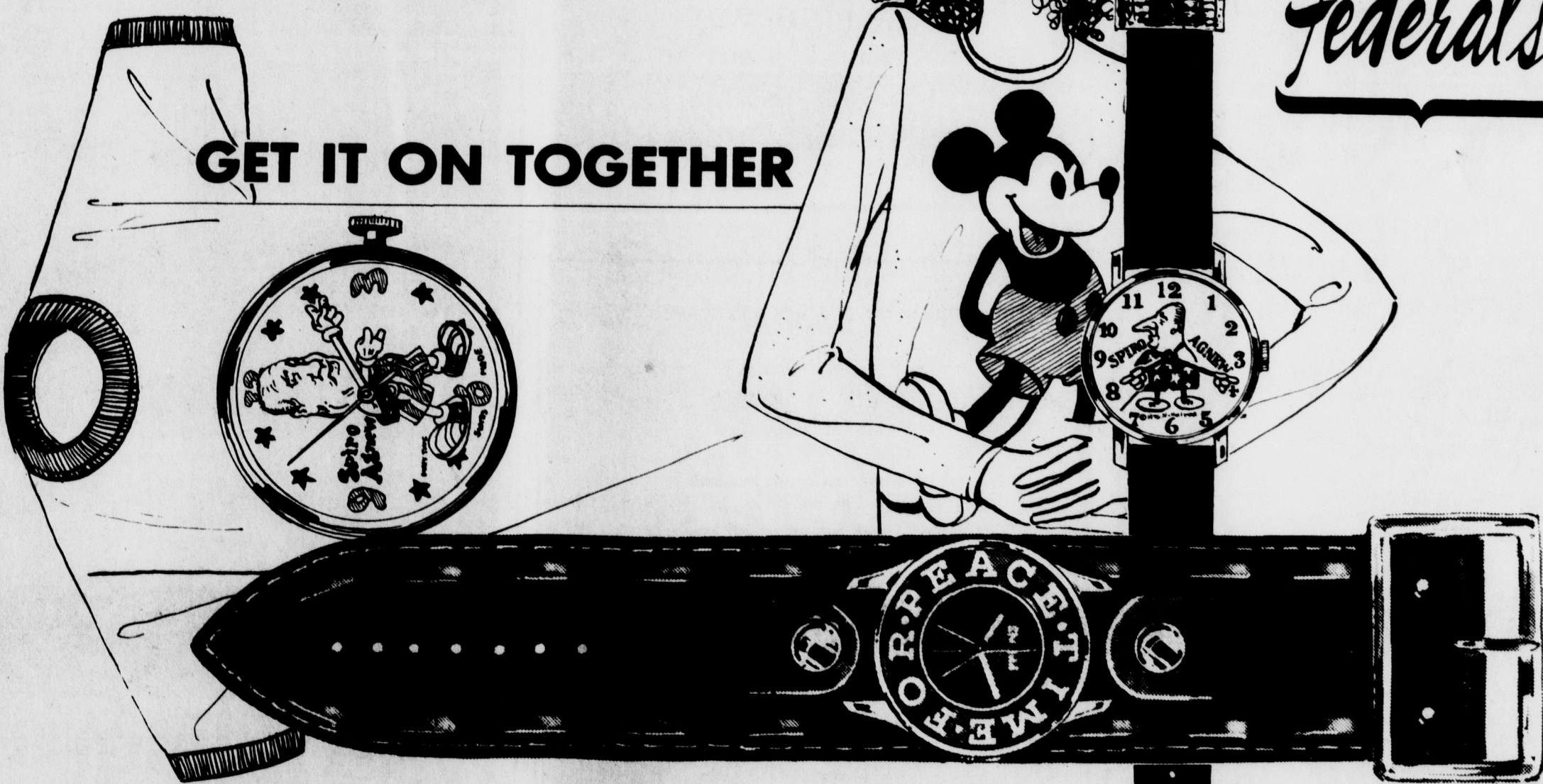
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Band's technique blamed for concert audio failure

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

The lead paragraph of a review of an ASMSU concert in Jenison Fieldhouse invariably begins with the words "Overcoming poor acoustics and horrid sound reproduction equipment..." If a review of last Saturday's concert were written, it probably would have begun in a very similar manner. And it would have been at least half wrong.

Some of the problems which occurred at the Pacific Gas and Electric (PGE) concert Saturday night were the fault alone of Jenison Fieldhouse. The structure simply was not designed

as a concert hall. But most of the blame for PGE's audio flop lies with the group.

The Instructional Media Center, which handles all sound for all pop entertainment concerts, has the best equipment available for reproducing the voices and music of any group. But the equipment must be used properly.

First of all, the sound level must be within certain limits. Second, the vocalists must not "swallow" the microphones, especially while singing with great power. And third, the "mixing" (combining the outputs of all instruments and voices) must be handled by competent and experienced professionals.

In its contract, Pacific Gas and Electric demanded that the Instructional Media Center provide 1,000 watts of output (the absolute maximum for most systems, and far above the level at which permanent ear damage may occur), with only a limited frequency range for voice reproduction. In other words, PGE wanted one thing and one thing only: power.

While not in the contract, it was verbally agreed upon to have a rehearsal at 5 p.m. Saturday, primarily to enable the sound technicians to adjust their equipment. What occurred was not exactly a "rehearsal"; PGE's manager walked onstage, shouted into the microphone, and walked off.

During the show itself, a number of things happened which contributed to the poor sound quality. First, PGE's lead vocalist constantly placed the microphone directly at his lips, even when he was singing with maximum power; this overloaded the voice pre-amps, causing distortion to the listeners.

Second, the volume was too high on the instrument pre-amps and amps, causing again an overload and distortion. Third, the public address speakers were fed from microphones in front of PGE's speakers, a system which always causes some degree of distortion.

Fourth, all mixing was done by one of PGE's technicians, not someone from the Instructional Media Center. Whether or not this man knew how to handle the equipment is irrelevant; what matters is that he did not mix the sound so as to produce music of good quality in Jenison Fieldhouse.

As is evident, most of the problems encountered Saturday night could have been remedied

by the existence of a minimum of cooperation between PGE and Instructional Media Center.

In the future, problems are certain to arise, but probably not to the extent encountered Saturday night. The Judy Collins concert should be an audio success for a number of reasons. First of all, all instruments used in her performance will be acoustic; distortion caused by high volume will be at a minimum.

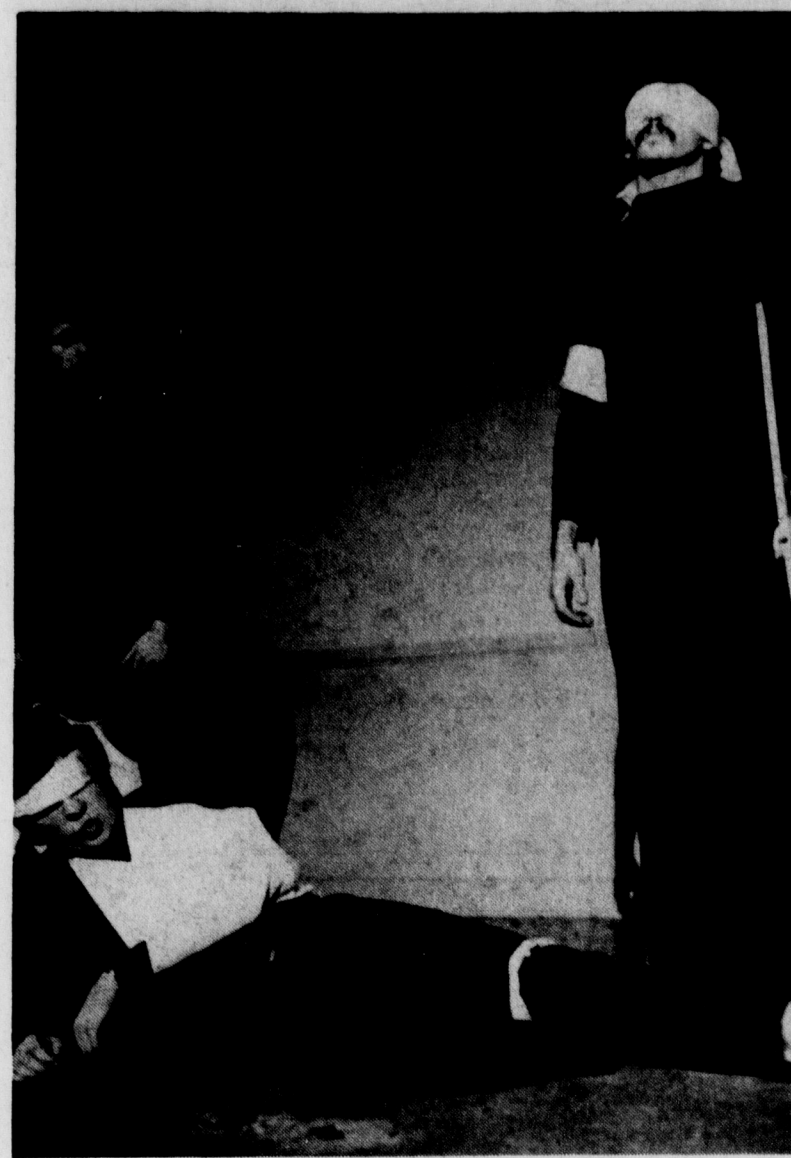
Second, Miss Collins' voice is not extremely powerful, and, when she does sing loudly, she is sufficiently experienced to know that she must back-off from the microphone.

The Jethro Tull concert in November will pose many of the same potential problems of the PGE show. It is generally conceded that the only rock bands which play at comparable volume levels are the Jefferson Airplane and the Rolling Stones. Thus, the concert can either be an acoustic success or flop, depending primarily upon whether or not Tull uses the equipment properly, permits the Instructional Media Center to do the mixing, and arrives early enough to do a thorough rehearsal.

ALLEY REFURBISHED

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

What used to be an alley frequented by delivery trucks and often strewn with paper and other debris will soon be an outdoor resting place for tired



Lovely war

Wounded soldiers rest after the battle in Joan Littlewood's anti war musical, "Oh, What A Lovely War," playing today through Sunday at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge.

'A Lovely War' not worth price

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

One of the problems in reviewing such a work as the Ledges Playhouse production of "Oh, What A Lovely War," is that the company is desperate for spiritual and financial support, but what they are offering in return is not really worth it.

"Oh, What A Lovely War" was unfortunately not worth the high price of admission. There were a few bright moments during the evening, and most of the cast was quite satisfactory. Nevertheless, much of the evening was tedious and dull. Individual performances cannot be cited since the program did not say who was who, but one of the female members of the cast had a most pleasing voice and towered above the rest.

Compiled from excerpts from diaries, newspapers, songs, books and history, Joan Littlewood's play is a series of obviously antiwar sketches about the goings-on during World War I.

For example, there is one scene set in the trenches on the night before Christmas. The Germans, who are close enough to be heard without much difficulty, send over presents in a flying boot. The Americans, not to be outdone, promptly return the goodwill and greetings with gifts of their own, and soon both sides are enjoying drink together in jolly camaraderie. The unsavory feeling here is that one's supposed enemies are really not that at all, and peace and love can be spread throughout the world.

In other scenes, one's manhood is questioned if one does not participate in the fighting, and one becomes a social outcast for pacifist views. Throughout the evening, the audience hears of countless British casualties, 60,000 or 70,000 at a throw, with no advancement.

The set did not help to alleviate the bleakness of the new Ledges Playhouse, a heated auditorium on River Street in Grand Ledge. Jo Reed's piano playing helped move things along when they began to drag, but some of the straight talking parts tumbled by.

In my opinion, anybody who starts a theater anywhere in Michigan is to be congratulated, but what one sees on stage should be commensurate with what one is asked to pay for admission. Even with a 75c student reduction, tickets are still a high \$3 for a Saturday evening performance, \$2.75 for Thursday or Friday night, and \$2.50 for matinees.

"Oh, What A Lovely War" will be performed at 8:30 p.m. today through Friday, at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

E. Lansing to build 'mini mall'

shoppers in East Lansing.

Benches, potted plants, trees and bushes, bike racks, drinking fountains and kiosks (billboards) will be placed between the stores on the 300 block of Grand River Avenue and the multi-level parking structure facing Albert Avenue. The "mini mall" is the pilot project of a comprehensive general plan for community redevelopment.

Proposed first in 1967, the

over-all plan considers traffic flow, parking, land uses and appearances. However, the plan does not include long-range details.

Two years ago, the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce underwent internal reorganization and formed a committee to study the general plan. City officials merged with the Chamber committee to form the Joint Downtown Redevelopment Committee.

"This was the key move that started action toward implementation," said G. Michael Conlisk, city planning director. "We ironed out a lot of differences and decided to

proceed with the elements of the plan and begin with a pilot project."

The Redevelopment Committee chose the 300 block of Grand River Avenue as their focal point because over \$5 million in new construction was already scheduled for that area. The \$1.1 million parking structure and the \$4 million Jacobson's store were to be built in the 300 block.

The initial decision was followed by a series of meetings of the committee, store owners and interested citizens. Project workers emphasize the citizen participation involved in the plan.

"It was no anonymous 'they' who planned it," said David Milstein of the planning committee. "Anyone could have come forward — 'we' planned it."

The goal of the meetings and plans is a campus-like pedestrian facility featuring modern colored paving. Conlisk said store owners have begun redecorating back-window displays facing the mall.

The concept behind the mall is to "acquaint people with urban design and urban renewal," said Milstein. "It's not just for merchants to make money, but for citizens and students to enjoy."

In addition to the city's part in planning and financing the \$125,000 mall, plans were enacted to improve the walkways in front of the parking structure on Albert Avenue and Charles Road.

"Rather than just building concrete parking ramp, we added decorative features," said Conlisk. "There are display cases for merchants to rent in the enclosed overpasses to the Jacobson's store."

In order to enable shoppers to reach the mall without walking around the block or through store, Jacobson's donated land to the city for a street-level pedestrian walkway. Conlisk said, Jacobson's gave floorspace through the store to bring pedestrians from Grand River to the alley," he added.

The mall is scheduled for completion for the end of October, just a few weeks before Jacobson's is slated to open. Planners said the extra weeks will be used to correct any problems that arise. Milstein said tentative plans for a block "open house" have been discussed.

The committee has tentative plans to begin work on design alternatives for the 100 and 200 blocks of Grand River Avenue. Other long-range possibilities Milstein said, include a mall at the M.A.C. Avenue, Ann Street and Albert Avenue triangle and an overpass connecting MSU campus to the north side of Grand River Avenue.

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27th

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ARCHER WINSTEN, N.Y. POST

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Barbra Streisand
Yves Montand
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

Ombudsman job expanded



DON ENSLEY

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

Dedicated to the concept of student-faculty mediation and providing a tool for cutting University red tape, the office of MSU ombudsman James D. Rust has experienced rapid expansion since its creation by Article eight of the Academic Freedom Report.

Since 1967, Rust's role as ombudsman has given rise to two additional positions. These are associate ombudsman, held by Theodore J. Brooks, and asst. ombudsman for Minority Affairs, Don E. Ensley, Belhaven, N.C., graduate student.

Since his assignment as associate ombudsman in September, Brooks, asst. dean of research, graduate studies and development for the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, has held the position concurrently with his teaching assignment in the School of Social Work.

Brooks sees the ombudsman position as one of "student advocacy." The role of ombudsman, he said, must serve the students as a referral source, exerting pressure in terms of the best channels to be implemented in solving problems, rather than judging right or wrong.

"Students are awed by the monolithic unit that the University seems to be," Brooks observed. "Unfortunately, they often give up rather than trying to seek the proper solution."

Asst. ombudsman, Ensley said he feels one of the greatest assets he can offer students is the lack of "restrictive views" toward student problems because of his dual status as student and ombudsman.

Ensley's office is in the Tutorial and Development Center for Supportive Services and Counseling in 32 Union, where he said he can experience the greatest exposure to minority student problems.

Both Brooks and Ensley have backgrounds in counseling and liaison work qualifying them for their positions as ombudsmen.

Brooks, who received a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan and a doctorate from MSU, has been a professional social worker as well as a member of the faculty of the School of Social Work since 1964.

Ensley, a graduate of North Carolina College in Durham, served in various capacities as a liaison counselor for minority peoples in his home state.

Working with Ford Foundation, North Carolina Fund and Office of Economic Opportunity programs, Ensley assisted minority

people seeking employment, educational opportunities and social services.

Both men agreed that students' financial problems are the greatest areas of concern for students. However, financial problems are not the most frequent problems, they said.

Although Ensley has been appointed expressly to assist the University's minority community, he indicated he is willing to serve the total University population.

Brooks said one of the most difficult problems faced by the University community is "an inability to keep a tight balance between the several publics" within the University structure.

He cited a need for the ombudsmen to reach the "alienated minorities," both the visible and what he terms the "shadowy" minorities, those fringe groups who are not being effectively communicated with.

The ombudsmen, Brooks said, have the ability to initiate procedures for change but only with student cooperation to direct their efforts.

Both men agree that the role of ombudsman is dependent on student response. They said increased student knowledge of the ombudsman position through person-to-person contact is needed.



TED BROOKS

Relevancy no hit with TV public

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's hottest item for all of fall season was relevancy, but the public isn't buying it.

In the Nielsen ratings new shows stressing involvement with today's problems — usually by young people — form an almost solid foundation at the bottom of the list.

The networks, particularly CBS, campaigned hard for the youth market by throwing in nearly a dozen new shows with "youth" themes. The irony is that CBS is firmly in first place — on the strength of its veteran shows and a selection of strong movies.

The fact is that most of the new shows, including some comedies and variety shows, are being badly. According to the Nielsen viewers are sticking to the old favorites and the movies.

As happens every season at this time, a number of new shows are warming up in the bullpen for midseason placement. But conspicuously absent are any with relevant themes. They are all comedy, variety and adventure series.



Sauntering

Tony Pastor, Allen Park junior, head and shoeless feet sticking out of his homemade sauna, finds a decidedly different way of crossing Grand River Avenue.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Comedies popular

Only Flip Wilson among the new shows has nailed down a place in the top 10. His closest rival is Mary Tyler Moore, whose show also is strictly for laughs.

"Arnie," which touches base occasionally with relevancy but still basically a comedy, is rising up and is in 32nd place in the latest ratings week, Oct. 11.

"Storefront Lawyers" is tied 58th place with "The Streets." Rumors are afloat that the trio of committed young lawyers will vacate their storefront for more conventional quarters — and more conventional and safer stories.

On the bottom tier in the ratings are "Silent Force," "Matt Houston," "Dan August," "The Young Lawyers" and "The Young Rebels," which attempts to equate the American revolution with present times.



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MAYAN ARCHITECTURE

Restored city shows past

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

Tikal, Guatemala, once a flourishing Mayan city and ceremonial center, now a deserted architectural wonder, continues to speak of its past with its monumental structures, a professor of archeology says.

Much of what Tikal was is revealed in its massive architecture of temples, pyramids, stelae, palaces and causeways, according to H. Stanley Loten, professor of archeology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Loten was on campus recently to illustrate with 75 transparencies the "Tikal Temple," a Classic Period form of Mayan ceremonial architecture that was in use for almost 1,000 years.

For the past five years, Loten has been on the 115-member staff of the "Tikal Project," initiated by the University of Pennsylvania in 1956, in conjunction with the

Guatemalan government, to restore the structures. The project terminated its work this year.

Tikal, now partly restored, is one of the best examples of classic Mayan ceremonial centers, Loten said. It is the largest site in the Maya area and the only one that has been mapped, including house mounds, making it one of the most impressive sites in the New World.

Loten estimated the earliest occupation of Mayan areas to have occurred around 1500 B.C., the Archaic Period.

From 1500 B.C. to 150 A.D. constituted the Formative Period, and the Proto - Classic Period was from 150 - 300 A.D. The climax of Mayan civilization occurred during the Classic

Period, approximately from 200 to 900 A.D.

Loten centered his presentation on the early classic temple style of Tikal, recorded to have 500 structures.

Although Tikal was mainly a ceremonial center, it was urban in a social sense, Loten stated. Between 600 to 900 A.D. some 50,000 people lived in and around Tikal.

A curious feature of the

Mayan architecture, Loten noted, is that entire complexes were built over previously constructed ones, the outer shell illustrating the latest style.



27th

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Vaughn aims for vote at 18

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Jackie Vaughn is a busy man these days.

The Democratic state representative from Detroit is perhaps campaigning harder this year than he ever has before.

But his extra-effort campaign is not for reelection, since that is almost a certainty (his district is more than 90 per cent Democratic). His campaign is apparently aimed at the one-half million Michigan citizens from 18 to 21 years of age.

Since the legislature recessed shortly after the August primary election, Vaughn has been traveling around the state raising support for a proposed state

constitutional amendment to allow 18 to 21 year-olds the right to vote.

"Never before in history have so many people been excited in support of an issue as they are now with the 18-year-old vote," Vaughn said late last week.

Vaughn sponsored the resolution in the state legislature until the proposal was finally passed. Now the voters must decide.

Some observers are saying that recent campus violence has doomed the proposal to a worse defeat than two years ago when state voters turned down a similar amendment by a two-to-one margin.

But Vaughn is optimistic. He points to the long list of public

officials who have openly endorsed his amendment and to the Federal Voting Rights Act which would set the national voting age at 18. These factors, Vaughn says, have had a great impact on public opinion favoring the state proposal.

Among the officials who have spoken well of Vaughn's proposal are Gov. Milliken, Democratic candidate for governor Sander Levin, and Detroit Mayor Roman S. Gribbs.

Gribbs and the Detroit Common Council have proclaimed the week preceding the election as "Vote at 18 Week." Milliken is considering a similar proclamation on the state level.

While Vaughn admits that his campaign to this point has been aimed primarily at the young people — the high school and college students in particular — he says that the young people will have a direct influence on how

Prof to speak about Dickens

Philip Collins, professor of English at the University of Leicester (England), will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Green Room of the Union, and at 8 p.m. in 137 Akers.

their parents will vote.

"These young people are excited," Vaughn said. "They see the 18-year-old vote as one of the most crucial issues of our time. They're going to go home and talk to their parents and the parents will see how important this issue is — then they're going to vote for it."

Much of Vaughn's activity has included speech-making at colleges and high schools and organizing local groups to work on the campaign.

A central office in Detroit handles most of the major planning and administrative work, while Vaughn's Lansing office supplements the effort.

Many of the top personnel on Vaughn's campaign staff are young people.

Kenneth Lawson, Williamston freshman, acts as Vaughn's primary liaison with college and high school student organizations. Lawson fills in and speaks for Vaughn when the legislator is unable to attend a rally or civic meeting.

Lawson has just finished drafting a pamphlet promoting the lowered voting age, and plans to enlist the help of political groups on college campuses to distribute the literature.

"This is a totally bipartisan effort," Vaughn said. "We plan to ask both Democratic and

Republican organizations, as well as Movement for a New Congress and other political groups on campuses, to help us in this campaign. Some of these groups have already pledged their support."

If the U.S. Supreme Court rules in favor of the Federal Voting Rights Act, thereby lowering the voting age to 18 nationally, some might say Vaughn's work was in vain.

But you can't convince Vaughn of that. Despite the fact that a lower court has already ruled that the act is valid, Vaughn keeps plugging away — perhaps harder than before.

"We don't want to leave any room for doubt in the minds of the young people of Michigan," Vaughn said. "They see the system as unresponsive and repressive. Now is our chance, as voting citizens, to open the system to the young people and give them a chance to do what we have told them they should do — work through the system."



18-year-old vote campaign

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, discusses his 18-year-old vote campaign with Ken Lawson, Williamston sophomore, one of his campaign workers.

Women urged to take part in freeing selves from men

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Women must participate in mass-action movements to liberate themselves from men, said Evelyn Kirsch, Socialist Workers Party candidate for lieutenant governor and an active member of the Women's Liberation Movement in Detroit, Monday night.

The first speaker in a series of forums on current radical movements sponsored by the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA), Miss Kirsch outlined a program which combines both Women's Liberation and the Socialist Workers Party.

"Small conscious awareness groups are absolutely necessary," Miss Kirsch said, "but it shouldn't stop there. Women will not be

free until the entire capitalist male-chauvinist social structure is overturned.

"Women's liberation must exist as an independent organization," she continued, "so that it might radicalize women who might otherwise remain passive or afraid to join the Socialist Workers Party."

The school teacher-anti-war activist said the turning point in the Women's Liberation Movement came at the Aug. 26 strike the group organized.

"That strike," she said, "really gave legitimacy to our struggle. It made men sit up and realize that we weren't just a bunch of nuts wearing combat boots and burning bras for a joke."

"Furthermore," she said, "those 45,000 women marching down Fifth Avenue in New York

made women aware of the fact that they weren't alone and powerless."

Miss Kirsch said that while some suppression of women is a purely psychological matter, the heart of the problem lies in the economic sphere.

"Today's women are trying to cast off the role that has been placed on them of wife and mother. Women used to be the backbone of society, laying the foundations for the industrial and agricultural revolutions."

"When men stopped being hunters and started being producers and merchants," she said, "they started to shove women into inferior positions. With the coming of class society and the institutions of monogamous marriage and the family, the only function given women was procreation."

Miss Kirsch said the best example of liberated women exists in Cuba, where many of the things the American Women's Liberation Movement is fighting for — economic parity with men,

equal educational opportunities, child care centers and abortion reform — already exist.

Miss Kirsch said caution must be exercised in supporting political candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties, even if these candidates are women.

"All the Democrats and Republicans are trying to do by appearing to listen to women is buy votes," she said.

COGS holds rights meet

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will meet at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in 24 Student Services Bldg. The "Graduate Rights and Responsibilities: Preliminary Draft" will be discussed. Copies of the document are available at 246 Administration Bldg.

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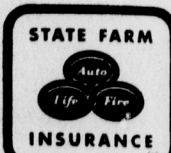
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- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
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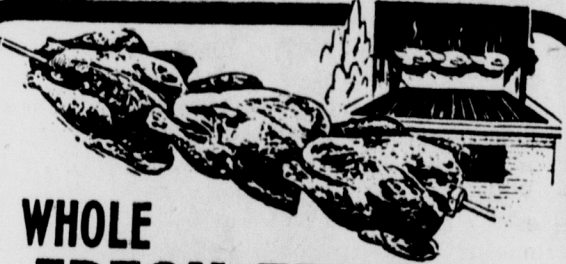
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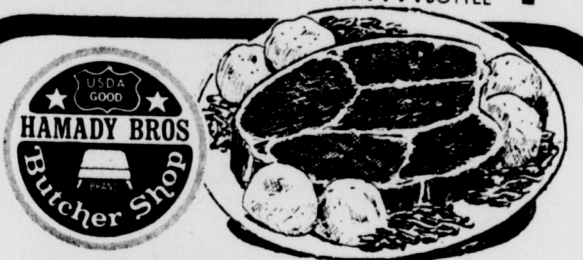
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Cihon links inflation, recession with war

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

Inflation coupled with recession caused by excessive military spending was cited by John Cihon, Democratic candidate in the Sixth Congressional District, as the number one problem facing the country today.

Cihon made his remarks

during a taping session with MSU television station WMSB. The tape will be shown at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1.

It is one in a series of interviews with political candidates produced by the station, entitled "If I am Elected..."

Cihon expressed his concern that the war in Vietnam is still going on in 1970 although in

1964 Americans were told U.S. forces would be out of Vietnam by 1966.

He said the same out-in-two-year promise was made in 1966 and again in 1968.

Cihon recommended that the U.S. give the South Vietnamese a specific withdrawal date and pull out troops accordingly.

"I believe the war is an immoral one, and it ought to be ended," he said.

On narcotics laws, Cihon said attempts should be made to solve what he considers the real problem, the pusher.

"Let us punish the pusher, and treat the addict," he said.

The punishment for possession of marijuana is "completely out of line... extremely severe in relation to the crime," he said.

Discussing campus unrest, Cihon said it is a symptom of a greater problem in the U.S.

He added that the problem is not solved by treating the symptom.

"The problem is the alienation of our youth," he said. "They question whether we do have a responsive political setup."

In another show taped Monday night, two minority party candidates for the U.S. Senate were interviewed.

James Sim, Socialist Labor Party candidate, said his party was convinced that "no patches or reform" can save the country from catastrophe. He suggested that social ownership should be the first step in solving the country's problem.

Criticizing the current economic system in the country

today, Sim said, "Capitalism has gone through birth, youth, maturity, and is now in its old age."

Sim said demonstrations to end the war are fruitless and that none of them stop wars: "We (the party) think it is time to stop demonstrating and get at the cause of the war," he said.

Sim said that the war in Vietnam could not be justified as a search for democracy, but rather, he said, because of capitalism the war is a search for foreign markets and raw materials.

On the question of pollution, Sim said he could foresee no solution under our present

system: "As long as it's cheaper to pollute, capitalism will do so," he said.

The other minority candidate running for the U.S. Senate, Paul Lodico of the Socialist Workers Party was primarily discussed the Vietnam war.

Lodico said his party

advocates immediate

withdrawal. "As long as the U.S. maintains its troops in Southeast Asia, there can be no peace," he said.

Lodico said over \$150 billion has been spent in Vietnam, money that could have been better spent on schools, housing, hospitals and other needs of the

people.

When asked about crime in the streets, Lodico said he was more concerned with the crime of taxes.

"My concern is not with money taken with clubs, but with money taken out of paychecks to finance the war," he said.

SURVIVAL PROBLEM

Urey warns of nuclear threat

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

The immense destructive power of today's "ready to go" nuclear arsenals continues to present a far greater threat to human survival than current environmental problems, Nobel Prize-winning scientist Harold C. Urey told a group of students and faculty members Tuesday afternoon.

The University of California professor of chemistry is on campus to address the first Conference of American Planetarium Educators beginning today at Kellogg Center.

Urey spoke informally with a College of Natural Science audience over - flowing a North Kedzie classroom.

"The atomic bomb is still one of the most serious problems we face," Urey said.

Citing statistics from a new book by Herbert York, current

chancellor of the University of California and former government scientist, Urey said operational nuclear weapons now carry the destructive force of 20 billion tons of TNT. This amounts to about seven tons of TNT for every living person, he said.

Urey said he sees the real danger in the case by which such power may be unleashed, either deliberately or by accident.

Deliberate use of nuclear weapons, he said, would result from the "rise of the idiot-fool," a dangerous individual who might reach a position of power in any of countries with nuclear weapons, from which he could "push the button."

Urey said organized, orderly demonstrations against the continued expansion of nuclear arsenals are necessary because countries can't trust each other.

"We're not yet willing to recognize that humans can't

trust each other," he said. "We all lie. And nations in particular have an exaggerated capacity to lie."

As an example, Urey offered the case of Soviet - Egyptian build - ups along the Suez Canal in violation of the recent Mideast cease - fire.

"But our Dept. of Defense might not be any better," he said.

If ever an irrational person could attain a position of power within the Pentagon, and was able to push the first button, Urey said, it would be very difficult to avoid the consequences.

An accidental nuclear exchange could also result from the occurrence of purely natural phenomena, he added. A recurrence of the world - shocking phenomena which occurred in 1908, and is now attributed to a meteor, could easily simulate a nuclear

explosion and begin an irrevocable nuclear exchange, he said.

While discussing nuclear dangers and other scientific topics, Urey told of his affiliation with, and later his disassociation from government nuclear projects.

He began work on separating isotopes in the 1930s and was named to the government

project when World War II began. When appointed director of the project, he turned it down, only to reconsider when the government said they would end the project if he didn't accept.

"I felt we needed an atomic bomb in that war, but always hoped, secretly, that it wouldn't work," Urey said.

E. Lansing manager reports office closing

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The drivers licensing office in East Lansing city hall will close Dec. 31, 1970. City manager John M. Patriarche told city council members at a meeting

Monday night insufficient income to cover costs was the primary reason he recommended the task be returned to the state.

Harley L. Neideffer, director of the Bureau of Field Services said Tuesday the State Dept. will make an effort to locate an office to issue licenses in East Lansing or the vicinity.

Patriarche also reported 15,217 East Lansing voters are eligible to vote in the Nov. 3 election. The student precinct tally was larger than expected, he said, and will require three voting machines to handle.

Patriarche reviewed for council members the computerized parking ticket process the city recently adopted in connection with Lansing Community College.

In other business, City Council made the following motions:

- To support the Proposal A State Bond Issue for Housing to be voted on in the November election.

- To refer two notices of application for and address change of liquor licenses to the city manager for investigation.

- To refer to the planning commission a request to rename either Haslett Road or Haslett Street.

- To approve the over - expenditures for the 1969-70 fiscal year.

- To deny the request of James Pocock to operate a loudspeaker mounted on a car within city limits on election day.

- To approve bids received for placing basketball backboards and softball backstops at several city park sites.

- To approve a new sign for Hobbie's at 930 Trowbridge Road.

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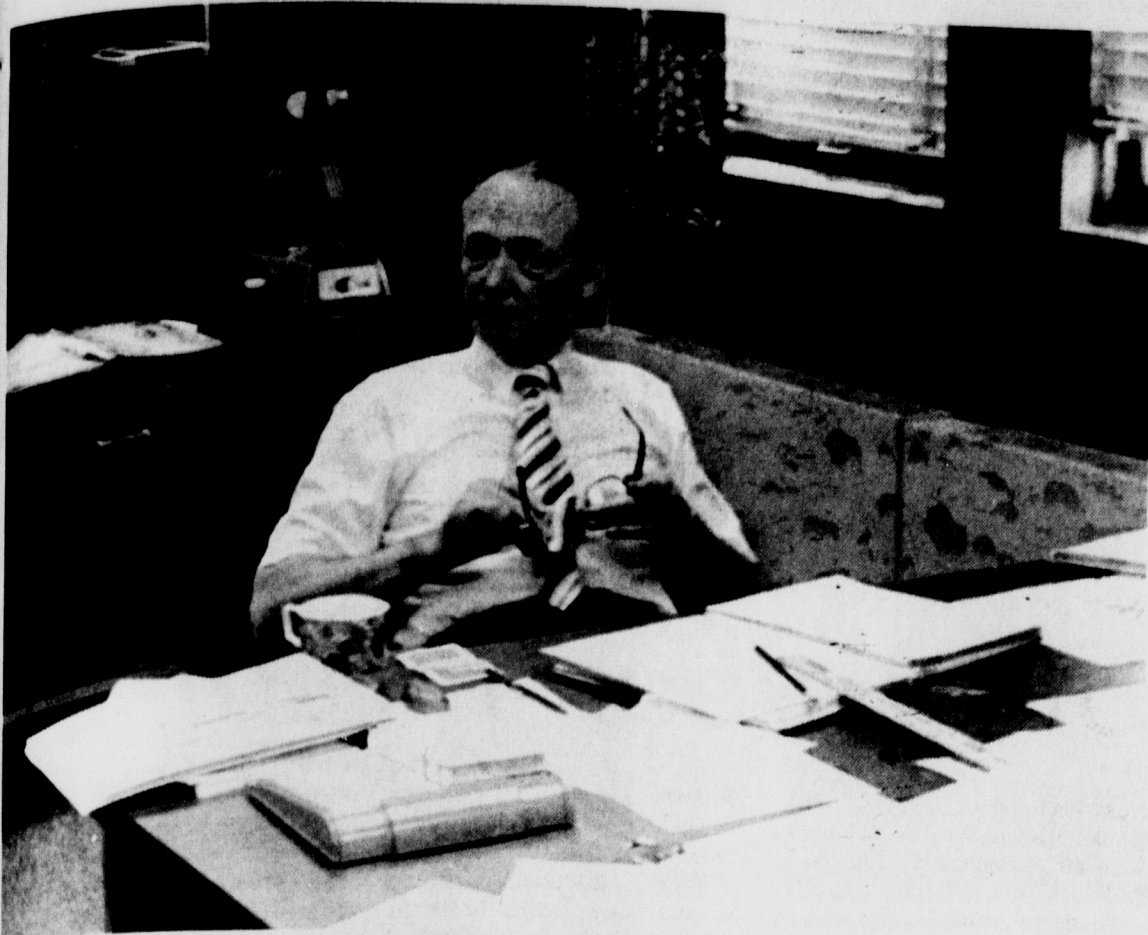
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New decor

Dr. Harold Scott, chairman of the Geology department, sitting in the new faculty-student conference room, talks of the remodeling his department has undergone.

State News photo by Jim Klein

Dept. of Geology revamped

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

An almost complete revamping of the Department of Geology in the College of Natural Science is taking place under the direction of department chairman Harold W. Scott.

Scott, a former professor at the University of Illinois, became chairman of the department last year.

Innovations include the remodeling of the department office and the chairman's office, a new research library, a student-faculty conference room and a student-faculty coffee room.

In addition, many new classrooms have been created out of former storage space, and several rooms have been remodeled extensively. New scientific equipment has been installed.

A major facet of the department's improvement program was an enlargement of faculty and an increase in the

number of graduate assistants.

New courses have been added and several classes reprogrammed to take in new aspects of geology and environmental concerns.

The basic freshman course, "Foundations in Earth Science," has been retitled "The Earth and Man's Environment," with an appropriate shift in focus. More seminars are being scheduled.

Scott said an impressive list of nationally recognized scientists have joined the department as instructors. He stressed that the faculty is interested in both teaching and research.

"We are not an ivory tower department," Scott said. "We are student-oriented."

Scott also outlined the research policy of the geology department.

"As physical scientists we have a great interest in the environment," he said, "and it is our responsibility to acquaint all students with the nature of their physical environment."

"We are also vitally interested in research in the quality control of the great water resources in Michigan, both surface and subsurface," Scott continued.

"In addition, we are interested in the basic research which concerns the development and utilization of the natural resources of Michigan. Our staff has made major contributions in such studies which have

benefited all of the people."

Scott said the geology department at MSU is one of the finest in the nation and that his office has been flooded with job offers for graduates.

"Our students receive basic

and broad training," he said. "This department has as its goals: first, quality education for all students; and second, research programs which will be of direct aid to the people of Michigan and society in general."

Scott stressed that there is room for women in the field of geology and that four department assistants are women. He said he wishes more black students would enroll in the department.

Few people, he said, are aware that Michigan and MSU are in the middle of the greatest freshwater resource on the face of the earth.

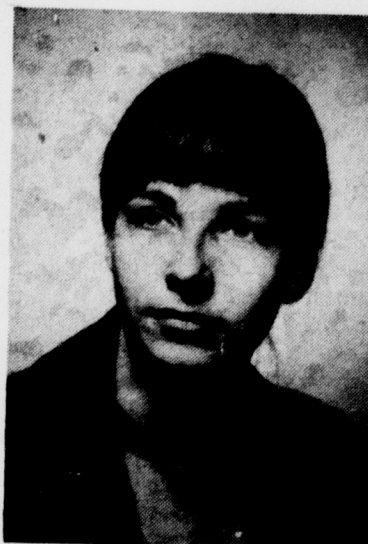
"We must take an active part in the study and preservation of this great asset," he said. "Also, few people realize the extent of the riches of natural resources in this state. The Dept. of Geology has a prominent part in research that deals in all these matters."

Volunteer office names new head

Mrs. Judith A. Socum has been appointed asst. director of the Office of Volunteer Services. She replaces Maxie Jackson, who has been appointed asst. to the director for administration at the Center for Urban Affairs.

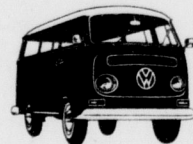
Mrs. Socum, a student at MSU since 1963, received a B.A. in divisional humanities and an M.A. in comparative literature.

She was a member of the first session of ASMSU, secretary of Mortar Board and president of Tower Guard and Women's Inter-Residence Council. Mrs. Socum was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary societies.



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Workers' budgets tighten as UAW strike continues

By CHERYL HOLZAEFFEL

The UAW auto strike is into its sixth week and workers are beginning to feel the squeeze on their pocketbooks.

Although strikers' budgets have been narrowed, optimism is often found among workers on the picket lines.

Keith DeBore, 1519 Vermont, Lansing, strike captain for UAW Local 1618 said that strikers often become worried after the first few weeks of the strike.

"What money people have saved is dwindling and strikers are getting a little anxious," DeBore said.

Emil Mazey, Secretary-Treasurer of the International UAW, spoke to Lansing Local 1618 earlier this month and explained that the strike fund is exhausted, but assured members that the strike would go on, if necessary, without any benefits.

Despite tightening of workers' budgets, strikers such as Duane Wright, 3725 Christiansen,

Lansing, and 18-year veteran of the Oldsmobile plant, expressed optimism.

"Things may be tough now — it's always the little man and not the big company who gets hurt — but this strike will help us in the long run," Sleight said recently.

"The point we can't lose is that we could not live on what we were taking home — we can't live on pay for 40 hours a week," DeBore said.

The nature of the 1970 auto strike has changed from past strikes, DeBore commented. It is not an "old fashioned" strike like the 1937 Flint sit-down strike when workers refused to budge from 17 GM plants, he said.

"I'd hate to see anyone get physically hurt in this strike, of course, but strikes like the Flint sit-down strike might be good for unity."

Efforts have been made by the locals to educate union members who are not familiar with the union or the strike procedures. Educational meetings have been set up so international union

representatives can answer questions about the strike and the union.

DeBore said about 45 per cent of the Local 1618 membership has seniority of five years or less, and many are unsure of the reasons for a strike.

Younger members see all the benefits we have now, but they fail to see how they came about," DeBore said.

The UAW demands are many,

and few workers or union officials expect to see them all met. But high on the list for many strikers are the "30 - and - out" plan and the proposed free dental care program.

The first demand would give a worker the right to retire at any age after 30 years of service, with a benefit of at least \$500 a month. The dental care plan demands a family program based on a fund of six cents per hour.



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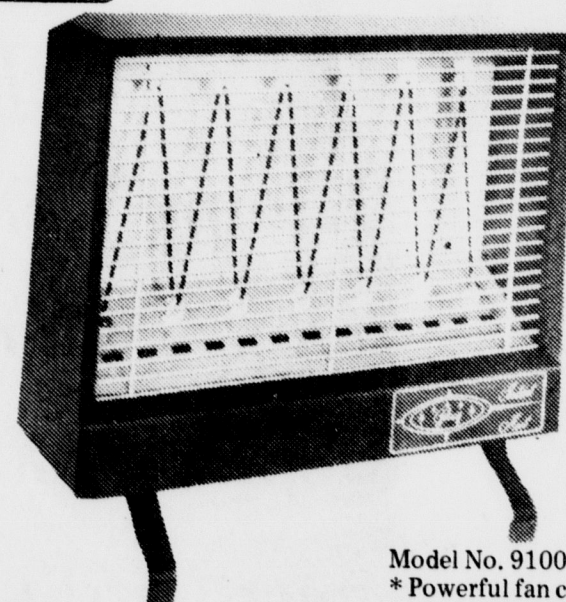
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'S' QB duel still unsettled



MIKE RASMUSSEN

Tickets left for Iowa game

MSU Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley has announced that students who wish to purchase adjacent seats with their parents for Saturday's game can do so beginning Thursday. There are plenty of tickets left with a crowd of 62,000 anticipated.

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

When a football team is caught in the midst of a losing streak, fans will blame one of two people — either the head coach or the quarterback.

The Spartans are in such a situation, having lost three straight games and winning only one of five games through the first half of the season. Head Coach Duffy Daugherty has been the subject of much of the criticism. In last week's 34-20 loss to Michigan there were chants of "goodbye Duffy" in the crowd, although most of it was coming from the zealous Michigan fans.

Fortunately, there has not been much of an attack directed at the two Spartan quarterbacks, Mike Rasmussen and George Mihailu. Last year there were plenty of boos and catcalls for signal caller Bill Triplett, who eventually was moved to a flanker position for a couple of games, before injuries to back-up men Steve Piro and Dan Werner forced him back to quarterback for the final two games.

But at the start of fall practice this year, Triplett was definitely to be a running back and Mihailu and Rasmussen were to contend for the quarterbacking spot. Mihailu started out as No. 1,

primarily because he had been there during spring drills and it was his job to lose.

Rasmussen came to MSU from Fresno City College with enough credentials to cause people to start talking about a Spartan passing team, something which hadn't existed since the days of Steve Juday. Rasmussen had led his team to two state junior college championships and completed a phenomenal 326 passes in 611 attempts for 4,648 yards and 43 touchdowns over a two year period.

After the first three weeks of fall practice, it appeared that Rasmussen had at least drawn even with Mihailu and possibly slightly ahead. It was giving Daugherty headaches, but they were the kind he likes, as reporters would constantly harp him for who would get the call in the Spartans' fast approaching season opener.

Daugherty never did have to make that decision himself, as ten days before the Washington game, Mihailu suffered a slight shoulder separation. It wasn't anything serious but it boosted Rasmussen into the starting spot.

The red-headed, southpaw started out the Washington game like he was back home in California. He completed his first three passes for 46 yards and hit Eric Allen with another

completion, but this one was called back because of an MSU penalty. On the next play however, he again connected with Allen for 19 more yards. But on his next attempt, intended receiver Gordie Bowdell, Rasmussen slipped and fell and the pass was intercepted.

Despite the 42-16 passing they absorbed, the Spartans were confident that Rasmussen was the man who could lead them to a respectable season. In that first game, "Ras" completed 17 of 35 passes for 215 yards, a performance any coach would welcome any week. The following Saturday, he went 15 for 27, 226 yards and three touchdowns.

But since then Rasmussen and the Spartans have gone downhill. Against Notre Dame and Ohio State, he completed only four of 17 passes for 27 yards. Daugherty started him against Notre Dame, but the last two weeks have seen Mihailu as the starter. Rasmussen's impressive performance (7 for 14, 104 yards) in the fourth quarter against Michigan last week however has put him back in the picture.

"I'm not discouraged with my passing so far this year," Rasmussen said before practice Tuesday, "but at the same time I think there's a lot of room for improvement. The players don't hit any harder here in the Big

Ten, but the play of the linebackers sure is a lot better.

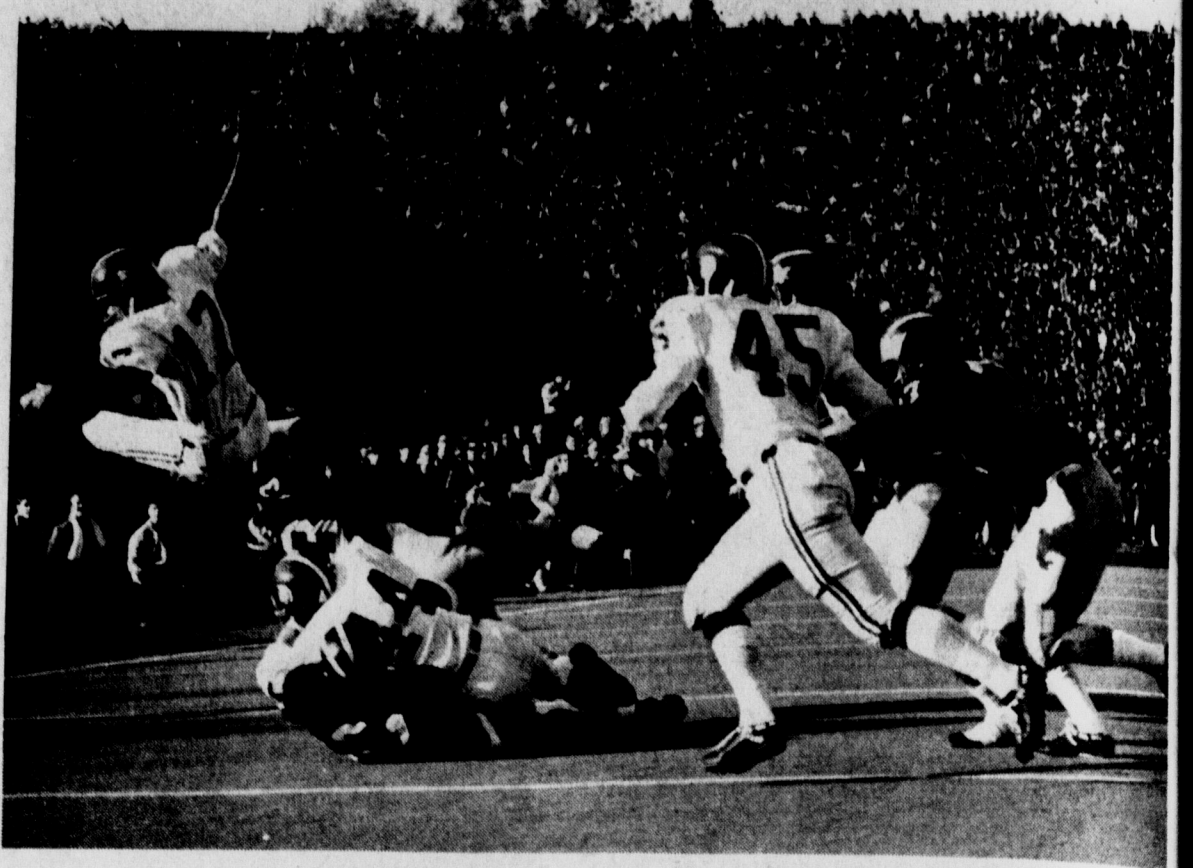
"The receivers were open against Notre Dame, I just didn't hit them," he added. "Maybe I was too awed by playing Notre Dame. Against Ohio State and Michigan George played most of the way. I was pleased with the way I threw against Michigan in the final quarter, but like I said, there's a lot of room for improvement."

Asked if there was any feud or bitterness between him and Mihailu, Rasmussen replied, "none what-so-ever. George and I are close friends and encourage each other from the side line. After all it doesn't really matter who's in there, just as long as we win."

Backfield Coach Joe Paterno hasn't lost any confidence in Rasmussen and expects both him and Mihailu to improve tremendously over the last half of the season.

"There was an awful lot expected of Mike when he first came here because of his past records," Paterno said. "But it's a

(Continued on page 13)



Bill on a trip

MSU flanker Bill Triplett decides that it's easier to go over Michigan defenders than around them as he scores the Spartans' final touchdown in MSU's 34-20 loss to U-M last Saturday. Earl Anderson (44) and Mark Charette (45) observe Triplett's high-flying feat.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

NICHOLSON ALSO MOVED

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

With the defensive ranks decimated by injuries, Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty has moved two offensive tackles over to defense in hopes of plugging some gaping holes.

Gary Nowak and Jim Nicholson, who shared a starting tackle spot on the offensive line the first half of the season, have both been moved to the defense, Nowak to an end and Nicholson to tackle. Nowak will thus be returning to his original defensive end position, the spot that he played the two previous

seasons. The 6-4, 235 pounder will alternate with Dave Thomas at end if starter Doug Halliday hasn't recovered from a knee injury.

Nicholson is still hobbled by a toe injury and hasn't been at full strength since the second game of the season. Last year the 6-7, 265 pounder suffered a knee injury against Southern Methodist in the second game of the season, and was lost the rest of the year. He started the first three games this year before being moved to defense for the Ohio State game. Against Michigan he was used sparingly on offense, but will be moved back to defense for this week's game with Iowa.

For the first time this season, the Spartans will have tri-captains. Eric Allen and Tom Beard were elected as the offensive leaders, while Mike Hogan will be the defensive spokesman. It's a repeat performance for Allen who was captain last week against Michigan and responded with 156 yards rushing in his best game of the year. Beard was

starting only his second game of the year, coming off a foot injury. He did a credible job on Michigan's fine middle guard Henry Hill to earn his teammate's votes.

Hogan reinjured his knee in



GARY NOWAK

the Michigan game, but still managed to pick up ten solo tackles. The Kettering, Ohio, senior is the team's third leading tackler with 48, only six behind leader Cal Fox.

The Spartans received good news Tuesday when X-rays proved negative on Brad VanPelt's shoulder. The inspiring sophomore safety suffered a pinched nerve last Saturday, but will probably be ready to go this week. Roverback Brad McLee is still a question mark, while Harold Phillips will definitely miss this week's game.

Flanker Herb Washington turned in his uniform this week after appearing in only one game this season. Washington, the Big Ten's defending 100-yard dash champion, caught only one pass last year and had to catch one this year.

SPARTAN GOAL LINES: The Spartans may not be too successful on the football field so far this year, but Asst. Coach Al Dorow probably set an all-time record pheasant hunting Tuesday. The season officially started at 10 a.m. Tuesday, and at 10:10 Dorow had already bagged his two birds. . . . The Spartans worked inside Jenison Fieldhouse Tuesday much to Coach Duffy Daugherty's annoyance. With several new faces ready to break into the starting line-up, Daugherty had planned a light scrimmage in Spartan Stadium had the rains held off.

At his Monday press luncheon this week Daugherty came up with his usual quip of the week. On describing a play that quarterback George Mihailu threw to another receiver instead of Bill Triplett who was all alone in the end zone, the Duff said, "Triplett was so alone out there I was afraid he was going to catch cold."

Frosh baseball meeting tonight

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in playing baseball for MSU at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in Room 225, Jenison Fieldhouse.

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Popejoy turns in fastest time

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Ken Popejoy's five mile race at Forest Akers Saturday may not have been exactly equal to the sub four minute mile he wants in track but it meant a lot just the same to the MSU sophomore.

Popejoy covered the five mile cross country route at Forest Akers in 25:09, the fastest time turned in this year by an MSU runner, but more important, he

proved to himself that he can run up with anyone at that distance. And the "anyone" he ran up with this time wasn't just anyone. Popejoy stuck with Garry Bjorklund of Minnesota, another sophomore and defending Big Ten champ, until the last quarter-mile before Bjorklund surged to a four second win in 25:05.5.

"I was encouraged that I could stay up with the leaders," Popejoy said. "It was tough to beat Minnesota with a 1-3-4 finish

but I think everybody feels ready. "The team as a whole ran much better than a week before against Ohio State."

Minnesota's top three runners were split up only by Popejoy as they finished 1-3-4 and virtually iced the meet. The Spartans came in with the next three but it wasn't enough to get the win as the Gophers triumphed, 26-29.

"I was real pleased with Ken's race," MSU Coach Jim Gibbard said. "He has a real good shot at

being right up with the leaders in the Big Ten and will have to work that much harder on improving his finishing kick."

"He's come along real well this year after not having run cross country last fall."

Popejoy missed cross country last fall because of knee trouble and it was feared he might never run again, but he came back to post a 4:04.4 mile in track as a freshman, best ever by a MSU runner, and finish third in both

the indoor and outdoor Big Ten mile.

"The five miles is a completely different race from the mile," Popejoy said. "I just try to go to three miles and hang on from there."

"Moving on that fourth mile is comparable to running the third quarter in the mile."

Popejoy had praise for teammate and senior co-captain Kim Hartman. Hartman was hit by a car last fall, suffered torn knee ligaments and missed the rest of the season. He had placed fourth in the 1968 Big Ten meet as a sophomore.

"He didn't run for a long time and now he's coming back and really doing something," Popejoy said. "I think we'd like to win it (the Big Ten) for him too."

If the Spartans improve on the team effort they had Saturday, if Hartman keeps improving as steadily as he has been and if Popejoy can run against Bjorklund the way he did last Saturday, then the Spartans could end up Big Ten champs.

Those are a lot of ifs, but Popejoy figures it can be done and so does the rest of the team after Saturday's effort against the Gophers.



Ken Popejoy

Texas closes in on OSU in ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Darrell Royal of Texas must feel as if they're reliving the 1969 season. A year ago, Ohio State held the No. 1 ranking through most of the season, trailed closely by Texas. The Buckeyes were upset in their season finale by Michigan and Texas pulled off one of its miracle finishes to beat Arkansas in its last game and take the national title.

The scene is the same this season, with only some characters changed. Ohio State was rated the nation's no. 1 team today in balloting by the 35-member United Press International board of coaches and Texas ranked second, a scant eight points behind. Both teams received 14 first place votes.

Ohio State, 4-0, has four relatively easy games before ending against Michigan, unbeaten in five games and ranked seventh in the nation. Texas again concludes its season in December with its traditional battle against Arkansas and at

this stage, it looks as if these two will decide the national title. Notre Dame maintained a close third, 20 points behind Texas. Nebraska was fourth, followed by Auburn, Air Force, Michigan, Stanford, Arkansas and Arizona State to complete the top 10.

Southern California was 11th, followed by Tennessee, Mississippi, Houston, San Diego State and UCLA. Louisiana State and Toledo, the only other teams receiving votes, tied for 17th and last place.

TEAMS	POINTS
1. Ohio St. (14) (4-0)	318
2. Texas (14) (4-0)	310
3. Notre Dame (5) (5-0)	290
4. Nebraska (1) (5-0-1)	218
5. Auburn (5-0)	168
6. Air Force (6-0)	155
7. Michigan (5-0)	155
8. Stanford (1) (5-1)	144
9. Arkansas (4-1)	131
10. Arizona St. (5-0)	60
11. Southern California (4-1-1)	35
12. Tennessee (4-1)	22
13. Mississippi (4-1)	9
14. Houston (3-1)	8
15. San Diego St. (6-0)	3
16. UCLA (4-2)	2
17. (tie) Louisiana St. (4-1)	1
(tie) Toledo (6-0)	1

NEED VICTORY SATURDAY

Booters eye playoff berth

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

With the soccer season entering its second half, the Spartan booters take a 3-0-2 record to Akron, Ohio Saturday. MSU is still vying for one of the four Midwest National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) playoff berths, but needs a victory against Akron to remain in contention.

The Spartans claimed a tie and a victory in soccer action last weekend but Coach Payton Fuller was disappointed in his team's performance in the 3-3 contest against Wisconsin Friday.

"Green Bay didn't have as much talent but they ran and ran and were encouraged by the confusion on our team," Fuller commented.

Adding to the Spartan problems was the eruption of

several fights between the opposing players. The refs were quick to eject players and the arguing took its toll with four players, including three Spartans, receiving the heave ho. The Spartans don't have good bench strength and were limited in the maneuverability of substitutes.

Besides the ejections, the Spartans were hurt by the injury bug. Nigel Goodison and Junior Higgins were forced to leave the contest in the late stages which made it necessary for Fuller to go with inexperienced players in the overtime periods.

Although trailing at halftime 1-0, MSU came back to dominate second half action in Saturday's contest against Chicago Circle. The Spartans played most of the fourth quarter around the visitor's net but shots by John Houska, Tom Petersen and company were either captured by the Chicago goalie or kicked wide and high out of play.

Houska finally found the target in overtime and broke the opposing defense with three goals to end his scoring slump. "I knew we could beat them up the middle," Houska said. "All three of the goals were break - a - ways up the middle off of nice passes. We needed that one. If we had tied or lost, I think we could have forgotten about the NCAA berth."

Fuller made several changes in the defense with sophomores Nick Dujon and Terry Balark replacing Les Lucas and the injured Goodison. Fuller was

pleased with the showing of Higgins and Balark's first game, and also gave special praise for Buzz Demling and Steve Twellman.

Demling received an ankle injury early in the game but limped back into action after several minutes on the sidelines. "Nothing can stop that guy.

You'd have to break both his legs. He'd still go out and play with a broken leg and he always plays his usual fantastic game," Fuller said of Demling.

"I thought Steve Twellman had a real strong game - he had one of his more outstanding performances," Fuller added.

Broken wrist for Namath

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets announced Tuesday that quarterback Joe Namath will be sidelined for at least six weeks with a broken bone in his right wrist.

Krays taken Tuesday at Lenox Hill Hospital confirmed that a bone in Namath's wrist was broken and the hand was placed in a cast. Dr. James Nicholas, the team physician, said the hand will be immobilized for six weeks.

Mike Rasmussen

(Continued from page 12)

big jump from junior college to Big Ten ball, and it's especially tough when you have to play the Nos. 1, 3, and 6 rated teams on successive weekends.

"We've had difficulty moving the ball the last three weeks, but that's not our quarterback's fault," he added. "When you get behind like we have been, you have to play catch - up ball and you can't follow your game plan."

Daugherty is hoping that one of his two contending starters

will come up with that one outstanding game that would establish him as No. 1. But until one does, the Spartan coach says he'll continue to alternate them "in the best interest of the team."

Varsity meeting

The MSU Varsity Club will hold its second meeting of the term tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Spartan Stadium clubroom.

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Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

ZL-1 ALUMINUM heads and L-88 cam. Titanium 2.20 valves. Sigerson racing springs and aluminum retainers, will fit 427 and 454 Chevy engines, barely used. Ported, polished, and relieved. 351-1280. 3-10-22

GLAMOROUS POSITION ground floor opportunity with multi-million dollar cosmetic company. Earn \$10 an hour, and up. 337-1194. O-11-30

DOMESTIC HELP 2-3 hours a week. References. 355-3235, nights. 3-10-22

BABYSITTER WANTED in my Spartan Village apartment for my 2 children. Mornings only. Good pay. 355-1241. 2-10-22

PART TIME work, 3 - 6 hours per week, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, as simulated woman patient for the course Anatomical Bases of Physical Diagnosis. To apply, phone Mrs. Hubbard at 353-6380. 3-10-26

TWO NEIGHBORS need babysitter for five school age children. Prefer own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 332-5207. 3-10-23

TEACHER OR Grad student, male, to share apartment. \$75. Call 489-7805 before 10 a.m., after 7 p.m. 3-10-23

MARRIED STUDENTS: Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning and kitchen appliances, otherwise unfurnished. 20 minutes from campus in Eaton Rapids. Modern brick building. \$160/month. Call Mr. Shimnoski, evenings, 663-4266. 7-10-29

500 miles since overhauled. \$350. Call 625-7726 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-21

350cc. \$350 or best offer. 372-2381. 5-10-21

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For Rent

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

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES. COSTUME RENTAL SERVICE. reserve early. By appointment only. 489-9061. 8-10-29

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

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

SEWING MACHINE Rentals. Daily, weekly or monthly rates. UNITED RENT-ALL. 351-5652. 2-10-21

Apartments

MATURE, CONGENIAL, female student wanted for small, new mobile home. Close to campus. Super cheap. 351-9528. 4-10-22

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom furnished, \$145. Utilities paid. Call 351-4940. 5-10-23

MARRIED STUDENTS: spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, and kitchen appliances, otherwise unfurnished. 20 minutes from campus in Eaton Rapids. Modern brick building. \$160/month. Call Mr. Shimnoski, evenings 663-4266. 5-10-21

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

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

CAMELOT APARTMENTS, 4901 South Pennsylvania. QUIET location for married, grad students and faculty. ONE bedroom furnished. \$150 monthly. Immediate possession. Call Manager, 393-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954. O

HILLCREST. NEAR campus. Furnished. Dishwasher. \$240. 351-0705. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

EAST LANSING. Couples and students. Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$125. After 6 p.m., 351-0595. O

LOWEBROOK APARTMENTS. Need 1 or 2 people to fill apartments. Reduced rates. Call 351-5289. 10-10-29

STUDENTS. WILL accommodate 4. Automatic washer and dryer. Completely furnished. Call 332-4228. Evenings, call 489-2326. 10-10-28

DELUXE TWO bedroom. Furnished. Close to Campus. \$180 a month. 351-9036. 5-10-21

ONE OR TWO girls to share two bedroom, new apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$75 a month. 351-9036. 5-10-21

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

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

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

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

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347 Student Services Bldg.
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For Rent

STODDARD APARTMENTS. One bedroom, furnished, near campus. Call 351-8238. O

AB - BODE, Holt. Modern 1 - 2 bedrooms. Furnished. Family living. Schools and stores close. Heat and utilities, except electricity. Starting at \$150. Call 689-6601 or 689-3676. 10-10-22

ST. JOSEPH West. Newly remodeled and decorated. Wall to wall, walking distance to Oldsmobile and Capitol area. Furnished efficiency, \$110. All utilities and parking included. No children or pets. 372-6042. 2-10-22

NEED FEMALE roommate, grad or working gal. 2 man, 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Convenient to campus. \$80. January - June or sooner. After 5 p.m., 351-5997. 5-10-

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For Rent

Y.M.C.A. - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Student rates. 489-8501. O 351-5889. C

For Sale

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5889. C

BELL and Howell film sound system. Movie camera, projector, tape recorder and speaker. Like new. \$160. 339-8555. 3-10-23

OWA TICKETS. Seven reserved. 40 yard line. Reasonable. Call 353-5413. 1-10-21

ICYCLES (BICYCLES new and used) quality English bicycles 3 speed, brand new. Sturmermacher gears, only \$39.88. Thursday, Friday, Saturday while they last! GENE'S BICYCLE AND HOBBY SHOP, 702 W. Barnes, Lansing, IV 4-0362. 3-10-23

REAT BOOKS of the Western World. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 351-1337 after 5 p.m. 5-10-27

ARPETING AND pad; 70 yards, rose beige wool, bark texture. IV 2-5005. 3-10-23

ASHER, SPOTLESS, perfect operation, \$85; mirrored bathroom cabinets, new condition, \$10 each. Phone 351-5543, East Lansing. S

99 BOLENS No. 1050 tractor with mower, rototiller, snow blower and plow, \$895. Phone 655-3730. 5-10-26

AD 360 skis; Roberts - Akai Model 650 stereo tape deck with cross field and auto reverse; Telex stereo AM-FM receiver with 8 track cartridge player; Panasonic 8 track home tape deck; Fisher 101R stereo AM-FM tuner; automatic radio AM-FM stereo receiver with 8 track cartridge player. TV sets, cameras, auto tape players. We Buy, Sell and Trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 489-4381, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. C

MM CANON lens. Best offer. Call 393-8460. 3-10-22

SSON JUMBO 12-string guitar, for accomplished guitarist. Plush, hard case included. 372-1810, 8 - 5 p.m. Terry. 5-10-26

8 SKI-DOO 18 horsepower, twin, excellent condition. \$495. IV 2-0447. 3-10-22

ETZGEN BOARDMASTER Drafting Machine. New, with scales. 353-7981 or 393-5158. 5-10-22

UTIFUL ANTIQUE maple buffet, \$60. Velvet easy chair, 101. 351-8154. 5-10-26

0 ZIG ZAG sewing machine, \$39.95 with easy terms. Call 644-1159. 5-10-23

OTOGRAFIC ENLARGING and developing equipment for serious photographer, complete set up, all 694-9705, after 3:30 p.m. 5-10-22

WANTEED USED SEWING machines. \$9.95 up. Over 65 to choose from. Portable and cabinet models, some late models. Zig-zag and straight stitchers. Electro brand, 804 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Hours 9 - 5 p.m., Saturday 9 - 12. 3-10-23

ELLENT USED FURS. Coats in all sizes and types. \$20 - \$50. 61-6337. 0-10-21

USED SEW MACHINES. Portables and Console models. 100up. ELECTRO GRAND SEW-VAC CENTER, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 9 - 12. 0-10-23

INET, STUDENT model. Good condition. Call 627-6606, after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-23

BOOTS, Lange, Ladies 8, \$90, 4 times. 482-4667. 3-10-23

BOOTS: Men's Rieker, size 9M. Ladies 5 buckle LeTrappeur, size 9. Ladies Coflack, size 7M. 6-4838. 3-10-23

RAIN: MUST sell. Beautiful apartment set. 1 1/2 years old. 1-2492. 5-10-27

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2 bedroom fully furnished. RENTED. 4 man. Close to campus. Available for fall. Phone 332-8488. T5-4/24

For Sale

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA with yearbooks and bookcase. Like new, seldom used. IV 9-5809, before 3 p.m. 3-10-21

PANASONIC PORTABLE AM-FM cassette tape player. Mono. Batteries or AC. All accessories included. 332-3795. 3-10-22

SPEAKERS: LAFAYETTE Criterion 75, \$80 new, now \$40. Good! 332-8564. 3-10-22

CHEST, \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. Bed, \$19.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-10-23

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10-23

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-23

19 INCH portable color television set. One year old. Works perfectly. Best offer over \$150. Also, black desk telephone for sale. 351-4404. 4-10-23

TYPEWRITER UNDERWOOD scriptor Office model. Fully electric. Excellent condition, \$90. After 6 p.m., 393-7089. 3-10-22

SAVE MONEY, save ducks! Bio-degradable laundry detergent Johnny Duds. 355-9434. 5-10-21

SONY TC-530 stereorecorder. 3-speed, 4-track. \$175. 882-2968. 5-10-23

RUMMAGE SALE - Glassware, antiques, cookware, depression and pressed glass, clothes. Come early for best buys. Monday through Thursday, 8 - 2:30 p.m. 1327 W. Shiawassee, 482-8144. 4-10-22

1970 ZIG-ZAG \$42.00

Small Paint damage in shipment in walnut saw table. All attachments to be other with, as all our controls are built-in. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems and does many fancy designs. Only \$42.00 cash or buy on terms. Call 372-3324 all day up till 9:30 p.m. 0-10-23

Cash with walnut saw table. Used just a few times. Fully equipped with automatic Zig-Zagger, buttonholer, makes fancy designs by inserting cams. Winds the bobbin automatically. Only \$57.00 cash or buy on E-Z Terms. Call 484-4553, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 0-10-23

MAN'S DOUBLE breasted, fake fur coat. Size 46. 882-1855, evenings. 4-10-22

VOX DOUBLE keyboard organ. Best offer. Call 355-1140, after 1 p.m. 3-10-21

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

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

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING Gown, matching veil, size 10. 484-5545, after 6 p.m. 5-10-22

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

DRAFTING PARALLEL 36", used about one year. \$19. Call IV 2-0136. 5-10-21

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

Animals

TARANTULAS - MALE or female, complete with bowl, food, \$15. 372-0346. 3-10-21

FREE TO good homes: 5 cute kittens. Call after 5 p.m., 676-1345. 1-10-21

SAMOYED PUPPIES. Sired by No. 1 winning Samoyed in U.S. \$200. 339-8555. 3-10-23

Mobile Homes

1969 HILLCREST Deluxe, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom. Unfurnished. Call 825-3520 in Perry. W

1969 LIBERTY. Mobile home. 12x50. Located in Stonegate. Make an offer, must sell. 393-1551. 5-10-21

ELCONA - 10x52. Furnished, 2 bedrooms. Stairs. New carpeting. \$1995. 882-3102. 5-10-27

VAGABOND 1967. 12x60. Skirting. King Arthur's Court. Best offer. 489-7089. 5-10-23

For Sale

LOTS FOR rent near campus at Mobile Home Manor. 2756 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-2437. 3-10-23

Lost & Found

LOST: LARGE black and white dog. Lake Lansing-Haslett area. Answers to Osley. Call 339-8362 W 3-10-23

LOST: BEAGLE puppy, female tri-color. White paws and tip of tail. Flea collar. 351-1709. 3-10-23

LOST YAMAHA keys. Grand River east of Hagadorn. Reward, 351-6956. 3-10-23

WATCH, MAROON band lost on Bogue Street or near Vet Clinic. 351-9371 after 6 p.m. 1-10-21

LOST: HAWAIIAN gold ring with "Evel" on it. Reward. 351-5298. 3-10-23

LOST: 60 pound black and tan German Shepherd. No tags. Silver choke chain. Shaved place on tail. Reward. 351-5710. 5-10-26

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WANTED - GIRLS to fit size 34 sweaters. By presenting this ad you get 1/3 off. Good thru 10/28. See David Redding, CROSSROADS IMPORTS, 222 Abbott. 1-10-21

DO SOMETHING about pollution: use Shaklee biodegradable, phosphate-free, cleaners and organic food supplements. 393-3316. 5-10-27

MEN: YOUR hair is a product of our business. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-10-21

FREE - A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-23

Peanuts Personal

JEFF: IT was a super weekend! I love you! Nancy. 1-10-21

ELLEN ROTHWELL: Have a nice day - Your pixie. 1-10-21

BETTESUE: GOOD luck! We're rooting for you! Love, your sisters. 1-10-21

D.D. Give Spartan power a chance - retire. Please! Younger. 1-10-21

LARRY F. Concerning Saturday night, call Nancy J. 1-10-21

Recreation

SPRING BREAK in Bahamas. 8 days. Scuba special available. Call Rick Howe, 353-0048. 13-11-5

VACATION IN SPAIN

Dec. 26 - Jan. 4
Super deluxe package, \$239.00
Call Frank Buck, 332-3581

RIDING, HAYRIDES and party room. For appointments call 677-0071. WHITE BIRCH STABLES AND SHOP. 0-10-30

Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner: Lovely 6 room home, large yard, double garage, distinctive baths, bright basement with fireplace. Call 489-0371. 5-10-23

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MOD LOOK. Also alterations, dressmaking. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Elliot, 372-4766. 5-10-23

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

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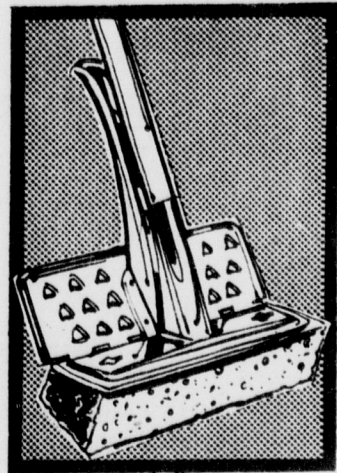
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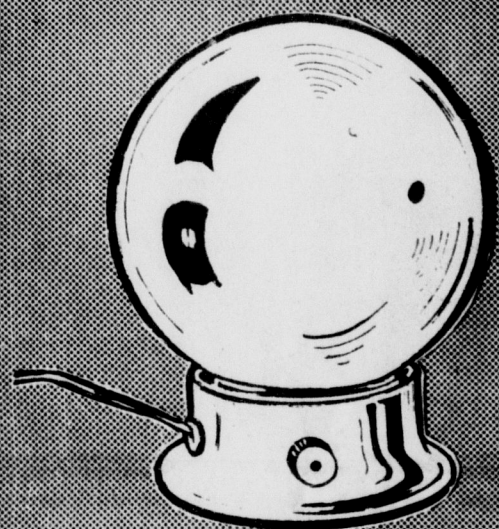
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REG. 2.77

Famous floor master sponge mop with the power strip which powers out tuff stains.



"LIGHT AND EASY"
O'CEDAR SPLIT
TIP BROOM
1.34

Feather like tip quickly sweeps up dust and dirt. Will not fall out or break off. Washes easily, dries quickly & retains shape. Beige.



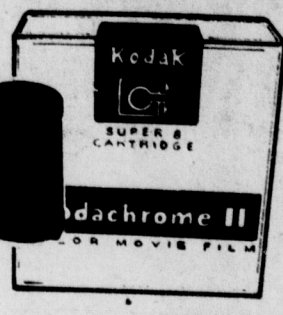
DECORATOR STYLE
"MOD-LITE LAMP"
1.97
REG. 2.97

The newest rage. Modern design & hi fashion decorator colors. Ideal for dens or kids rooms.



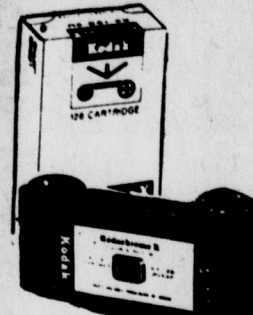
CX 126-12
KODAK KODACOLOR
INSTAMATIC FILM
REG. 98¢ **87¢**

Great for small cameras. Takes beautiful snapshots in color.



KODAK KA464
SUPER 8MM
MOVIE FILM
REG. 2.29 **2.07**

For instamatic and other super 8 movie cameras.



KODAK K 135-20
KODACHROME
SLIDE FILM
REG. 1.72 **1.38**

Color slides in daylight with blue flashbulbs.



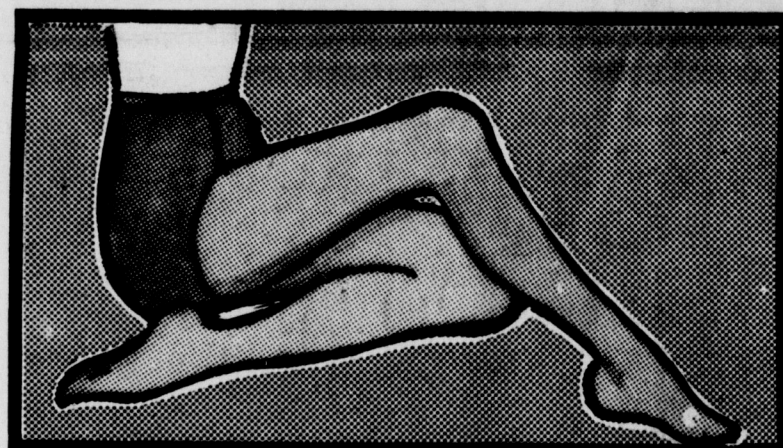
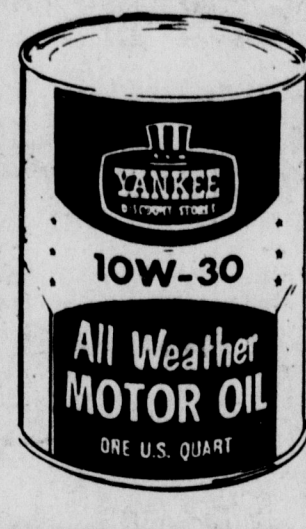
DISCOUNT
PHOTO COLOR
PROCESSING
14¢
PER PRINT

Get clearer sharper prints everytime. Square Kodacolor prints from original rolls.

CAR CARE DISCOUNTS FOR WINTER

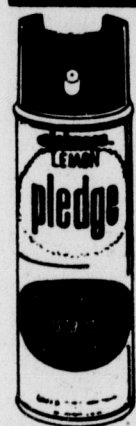
YANKEE 10W30
ALL WEATHER MOTOR OIL
Made from the finest quality virgin oil. Yankee's own major brand. Qt. size.
REG. 37¢ **28¢**

HEAVY DUTY YANKEE
SPIN-ON OIL FILTERS
Dual action filtering. Meets new car warranty specifications. Sizes to fit most cars.
REG. 1.87 **1.22**



100% NYLON SEAMLESS MESH
NON-RUN
PANTY HOSE
REG. 1.49 **96¢** PR.

Guaranteed not to run. Constructed with a specially knit non-run lock stitch, sized to fit small, medium, and large. Available in all fall fashion shades.



JOHNSON'S
LEMON PLEDGE
REG. 1.27 **97¢**

Cleans and waxes in one easy wipe. Smells so fresh.



YANKEE
SPRAY STARCH
REG. 44¢ **28¢**

A must for ironing. Cuts work time in half. 23 ounce can.



"YANKEE BRAND"
GLASS CLEANER
REG. 38¢ **32¢**

19 oz. aerosol can with grease cutting ammonia. A super fast drying agent.



JOHNSON'S "GLORY"
RUG CLEANER
REG. 1.57 **1.27**

Spray on, sponge in, and vacuum when dry. Large 24 oz. size will clean a 10 x 14 rug.



BISSELL
RUG SHAMPOO
REG. 2.28 **1.97**

Cleans and restores your rug and carpet to a bright clean newness. Foam on.



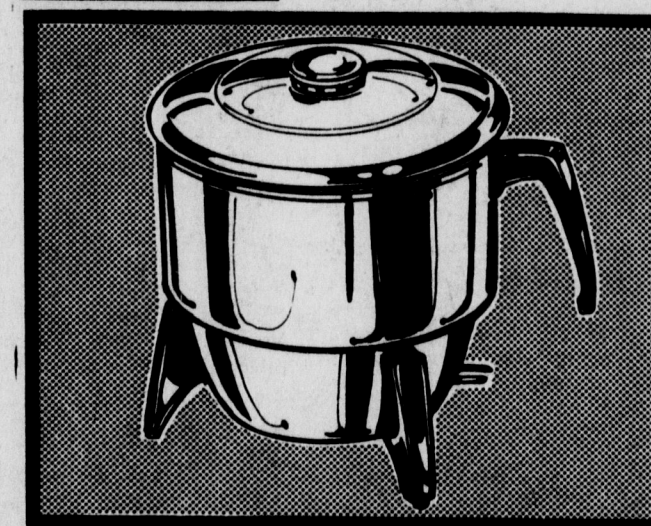
SCOTCH GUARD
FABRIC PROTECTOR
REG. 2.47 **1.87**

Scotch guard waterproofs, and protects against stains & soil.



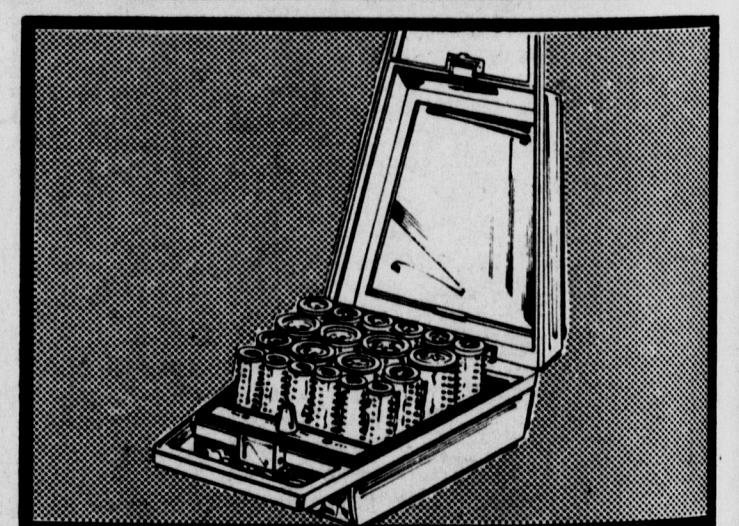
100% ORLON OR NYLON
GIRL'S KNEE-
HI HOSE
68¢ PR.

REG. 79¢ TO 1.00
Novelty opaques and cables in fashion & basic colors for fall. Sizes: 3 - 6x; 7 - 14.



MIRRO
4 QT. ELECTRIC
CORN POPPER
3.36

Makes delicious popcorn without shaking or stirring. Bright brushed finish. Peepor popper glass top. Complete with cord.



EASY AND FAST
LADY REMINGTON
HAIR CURLER
REG. 16.97 **9.97**

20 rollers-6 super jumbo, 8 large and 6 small. Temperature control signal lite. Built-in vanity mirror. High impact portable carrying case.



18 OZ. VO 5
HAIR SPRAY
REG. 1.88 **1.48**

VO5 hair spray comes in regular, hard-to-hold, and unscented.



7 OUNCE CAN
RIGHT GUARD
REG. 1.06 **93¢**

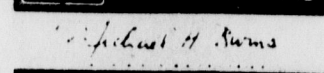
Extra dry to keep you drier longer. Protects against perspiration odor longer.



6 1/2 OZ. GILLETTE
THE HOT ONE
REG. 99¢ **81¢**

The hot one for a close shave everytime. Buy now and save.

CHARGE IT
AT YANKEE!
WITH YOUR NEW
BANKAMERICARD
OR MASTER CHARGE



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of Logan at Holmes

• EAST LANSING

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