



Roar Of Victory

Newly re-elected Gov. George Romney signals for quiet at Republican headquarters in Detroit before giving his victory speech. At his right is Sen. Robert Griffin, who was also elected. UPI Telephoto

MERRIMAN, THOMPSON AT MSU

GOP wins education seats

DETROIT P—The Republicans appeared to have extended their state-wide winning streak Wednesday into seats on the State Board of Education and governing bodies of Michigan's three largest universities. Frank Merriman, a Republican dairy farmer from Deckerville, was re-elected to the Michigan State Board of Trustees. Ken Thompson, a Birmingham Republican, Wednesday appeared to have taken the lead over incumbent MSU trustee Warren M. Huff. With 97 per cent of the

votes counted, Thompson led Huff, a Democrat from Plymouth, by more than 100,000 votes. Republican incumbent Norman Stockmeyer retained a seat on the Wayne State University Board of Governors. Dr. Alfred H. Sokolowski, a Detroit Republican, led Democrat Mrs. Jean McKee by more than 60,000 votes with 97 per cent of the returns in. Republican James F. O'Neil and Dr. LeRoy Augenstein cracked Democratic

solidarity on the State Board of Education, ousting two incumbents in Tuesday's election. The State Board will now have two Republicans and six Democrats. O'Neil, 42, a Ford Motor Company purchasing executive, and Augenstein, 38, chairman of Michigan State's Biophysics Dept., defeated Dr. Leon G. Fill and Donald M. D. Thurber. Fill, 52, Huntington Woods physician, has been on the State Board since 1964,

as has Thurber, 48, Grosse Pointe public relations executive. Robert J. Brown, state Republican party treasurer, won election to the University of Michigan Board of Regents. Mrs. George J. Heubner Jr., making her first try for a U-M board seat Wednesday held a lead of more than 60,000 over Democratic incumbent Mrs. Irene E. Murphy with 97 per cent of votes counted.

RECORDS KEPT SECRET

Probation information off limits to employers

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Can your prospective employer find out about the social probation you got for a shaving cream fight your sophomore year? Can a government group like Naval Intelligence get a look at your student record? The answer is a qualified no. For the past five years the Office of Student Affairs has been cutting down on the amount of information included in permanent student records and narrowing down the number of people who can get information from records. What now goes on a student's permanent record? Who can see it? The permanent record card contains the final grade point average, a list of the organizations and activities the student participated in, a personality-social adjustment rating, and a notation of suspension or disciplinary probation. Background information on the suspension or disciplinary probation is kept in the central files. The central student disciplinary record can be erased if necessary. The question of whether or not the student's disciplinary record should be erased when he graduates has been debated more frequently since the faculty committee on student affairs drew up its academic freedom report.

The original report said that disciplinary records should be destroyed upon graduation. The revised academic freedom report skipped that guarantee. Usually only the deans in the office for Student Affairs can see the records, a policy in line with the academic freedom report. Employers and other non-University people may ask for information but they cannot see the records. The deans decide what they will tell about the students. The social adjustment rating on the permanent record is based on the resident assistant's yearly evaluation of the student. The validity of the RA evaluation is coming under discussion this year. The evaluation procedure may be changed or eliminated. The records office now ignores one extremely bad or one extremely good RA's report in drawing up the social adjustment rating. If the RA evaluations do not contain enough information the space is left blank. The scores for separate categories such as appearance, emotional stability, respect for others' rights and participation in campus affairs are added up to give a Total Citizenship Adjustment rating. The Office of Student Affairs is making no changes in the record-keeping policies until after the Board of Trustees approves the academic freedom report.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



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Face of Victory

Republican Senator-elect Edward Brooke of Massachusetts smiles behind a battery of microphones after his victory over Endicott Peabody.

UPI Telephoto



Face of Defeat

Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown of California is tight-lipped as he chooses his words during the concession speech to Republican winner Ronald Reagan.

UPI Telephoto

Republicans score gains but Dems keep majorities

WASHINGTON P—Republicans have moved within an ace of holding majority of the 50 state governorships, striking their richest new political lodges in California and the Deep South. At the same time, the Democrats kept control of the House of Representatives. But big GOP gains and increased conservative strength in the South spell trouble for President Johnson. Republican gains exceeded the off-year average and whittled the Democratic majority to its lowest point since 1956. Besides picking up California in Ronald

Reagan's smashing victory, the GOP kept the governors' mansions of four other big states crucial to the 1968 presidential election—Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. George Romney's big re-election win in Michigan apparently strengthened his chances for the GOP presidential nomination. James A. Rhodes of Ohio also retained office easily, as did New York's Nelson A. Rockefeller. The Michigan and Ohio victories carried over into the House and Senate races. In each state, the Republicans gained five

House seats at the expense of the Democrats. Of the 35 Senate seats being filled, Republicans scored a net gain of three, leaving the breakdown at 64 Democrats and 36 Republicans. Key Republican victories were scored by Charles H. Percy, who ousted veteran Democratic Senator Paul H. Douglas in Illinois; Edward M. Brooke of Massachusetts, the first Negro ever elected to the Senate by popular vote; and Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, who defeated Rep. Robert B. Duncan. The Democrats will have an apparent working majority of some 25 above the 218 mark, but a big bloc of the Democrats are conservative Southerners who often refuse to accept Johnson's liberal domestic proposals. With most House races decided, the count stood at 245 Democrats and 185 Republicans. Republicans had unseated 49 Democrats while the Democrats led in three races and the Republicans in two. Democrats had overturned only five Republicans; the GOP stood to gain a total of 47 seats. In the gubernatorial contests, the Republicans started with only 17 governorships and boosted their total to 24, with slim leads in the Georgia and Alaska elections that are still in doubt. The GOP also broke into the Solid South for the first time since Yankee military rule after the Civil War, winning the Arkansas and Florida governorships with Winthrop Rockefeller and Claude Kirk Jr. Democrats unseated two Republicans while the GOP took nine governorships from the Democrats for a net gain of seven. Both doubtful seats are held by Democrats.

MICHIGAN ELECTIONS

State GOP recaptures Congressional majority

Associated Press — Republican challengers knocked off at least four freshmen Democratic U.S. representatives Tuesday, assuring the GOP a majority on Michigan's congressional delegation. A fifth one-term Democrat, Raymond Clevenger of Sault Ste. Marie, still fought for his political life today. As the vote count in Clevenger's race with Houghton brewery owner Philip Ruppe neared completion, Ruppe led by less than 1,000 votes. With 419 of 473 precincts reporting in the sprawling Northern Michigan 11th District, Clevenger had 62,313 and Ruppe had 63,204. The state Republican organization had concentrated its heaviest political fire on the five one-term Democrats, who were swept into office in the Lyndon Johnson landslide of 1964. Democrats defeated — some in extremely

close contests — were Weston E. Vivian of Ann Arbor, Paul H. Todd Jr. of Kalamazoo, John C. Mackie of Flint and Billie S. Farnum of Drayton Plains. Michigan's four new congressmen are Garry E. Brown of Schoolcraft, Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor, Donald Riegle Jr. of Flint and Jack H. McDonald of Redford Township. The 13 other incumbent congressmen who sought re-election won without much trouble. Among them was Gerald R. Ford of the solidly Republican 5th District. Ford, GOP leader in the House, beat James M. Catchick, 31, a former assistant Kent county prosecutor. Republicans also retained the House seat vacated by U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin as State Sen. Guy Vander Jagt won easily over Democrat Henry J. Dongillo. McDonald, 34, a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, won handily over Farnum, a former state treasurer, in the suburban Detroit 19th District. Vivian, vice president of an electronics firm, was the first holder of a doctorate in electrical engineering ever to sit in the House. His successful opponent, Esch, is a state legislator and a Ph. D. himself, in speech and education. Perhaps the most surprising of the five races was the victory of 28-year-old Riegle over former State Highway Commissioner Mackie. Republican spokesmen said before the election that Mackie, who carried his 7th District nearly 2-1 in 1964, was considered vulnerable because he had done less than the other freshmen to maintain contact with his constituents.

Timothy Leary, the ex-Harvard professor who experimented with LSD, will appear on campus Nov. 17 for the first of his "Great Issues Series." Leary will speak at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium, said Gary Posner, ASMSU's vice president of academic affairs. The newly created Great Issues series is designed to acquaint students with contemporary problems and the people involved with them. The program will be limited to students with IDs.

Park, pool proposals defeated in E. Lansing

East Lansing voters, with a 72 per cent turnout, soundly defeated two bonding proposals in Tuesday's election, but followed the rest of the county in approving the \$9,200,000 addition to the Ingham County Medical Hospital. Of the city's 11 voting precincts, only two passed the \$375,000 proposal for a community swimming pool. Both of these were made up almost entirely of university student population. Three precincts approved the \$500,000 bond for a community parks project. Again, these were made up primarily of student voters living on campus and in married housing. Plans are not definite as to when, or if, the bonding issues will be presented to the voters again. "I certainly hope the voters have another chance at these issues," commented councilman Mary P. Sharp. "Many people just don't realize yet that there is a big difference between the two pools that East Lansing already has in its schools, and an outdoor recreational pool such as we had proposed." Mrs. Sharp pointed out two reasons that the voters may have turned down the community parks program. First, details of the program were lacking. "The voters may have felt hesitant because we didn't identify exactly what was to be done," she said. "Secondly, many East Lansing voters simply didn't feel like spending that much money right now." Mrs. Sharp was not surprised that the

issues passed in student-dominated precincts. "I think students are more aware of future needs than their elders often are," she said. "Also, they don't usually feel as much economic pressure."

WILL BE PREPARED

MSU, Notre Dame 'concerned' about possible conflicts at game

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State and Notre Dame officials have expressed concern over the possibility of student conflicts at the MSU-Notre Dame game Nov. 19 and have taken steps to prevent any incidents. In a letter sent to Edward "Moose" Krause, director of athletics at Notre Dame, MSU Athletic Director Eggie Munn expressed this concern and stated the MSU Athletic Council's regulation. Following a number of threats received concerning the possibility of demonstrations before, during and after the Notre Dame game several years ago, the Council

adopted a policy that no one but authorized personnel would be allowed on the field. John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, said that the question had been raised at the last Council meeting as to whether Notre Dame had been informed as to MSU's policy, and it was agreed that Munn would contact Krause. Last year, Fuzak set up a meeting with student leaders from both schools to discuss the problem. At the last home game in the series, held in 1963, Notre Dame students formed a tunnel on the field through which the Notre Dame team re-entered the stadium. The following year, at South Bend, the MSU Marching Band was involved in a

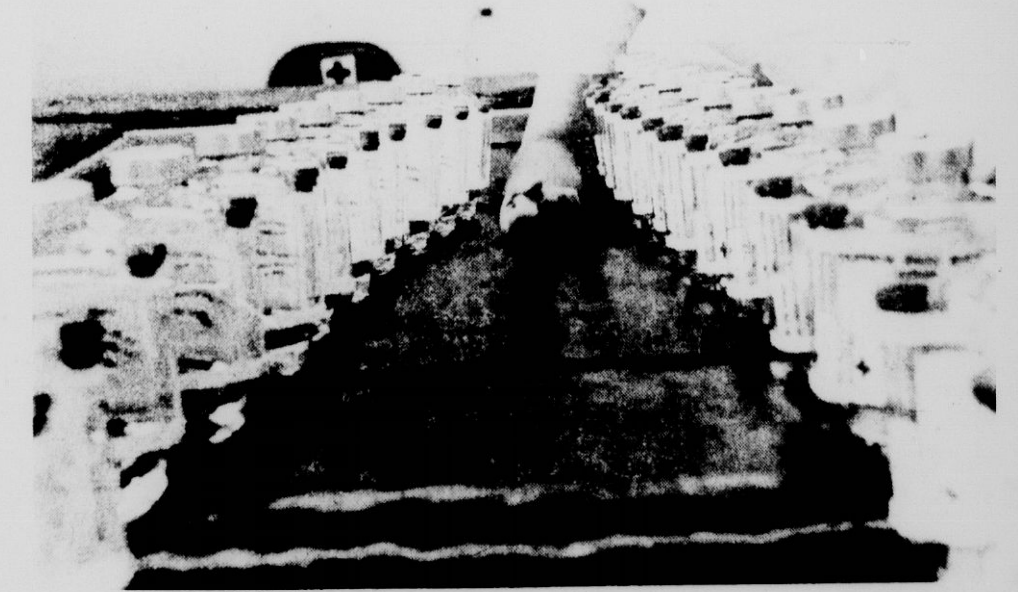
scuffle with Notre Dame partisans after the game. Fuzak and Munn both feel that there shouldn't be much of a problem this year. "In terms of athletic competition, they're our closest friends," Fuzak said of Notre Dame. "Our athletic relationship is excellent." Krause said that he sent a copy of the letter to all of Notre Dame's departments, and does not foresee any problems. He said that so far this year, students have stayed off the field, with the exception of the Army game. In that instance, the Army Cadets went out first, spontaneously, to form a tunnel, and were followed by the Notre Dame fans. Rev. Father Charles McCarragher, vice president for student affairs at Notre Dame, said he expects 1000 ticketed students to attend the game, but anticipates 1000-1500 others to make the trip to East Lansing. "We reserved 500 tickets last summer," he said. "There are about 500 others who have tickets either through alumni, parents or mail orders." Seven university-sponsored buses will leave South Bend at 8 a.m. (CST) Saturday. The game is also being shown on regional television, and the local station at South Bend will be broadcasting it. A wide-screen is being set up in one of the halls. Ticket manager Bill Beardsley said that student tickets will be stamped "MSU Student Ticket Only," and will not be honored from anyone but an MSU student.

Refinements in education discussed

How are the nation's large universities coping with the continuing rise in student enrollment? This is one of the many problems 100 educators have gathered at the Kellogg Center to discuss this week. The conference, "National Conference on Curricular and Instructional Innovation for Large Colleges and Universities," has drawn writers, educators and lecturers from across the country. They are discussing educational refine-

ments that range from foreign language drills via telephone to several variations on the "college within a college" concept. In all, more than 100 innovations are being reported and discussed at the conference which opened Sunday and continues through Friday. Several universities, including MSU with its Justin S. Morrill College, reported success in their efforts to maintain small college settings while retaining the advantages of a large university.

At the University of Illinois, the language laboratory and French department have set up a device in which students can phone from anywhere on or off the campus and receive a taped "pattern drill" in language. Illinois reported that during the first two weeks of fall semester about 4,500 student calls were received, plus numerous attempts that resulted in busy signals. (please turn to the back page)



Your Blood Needed

These bottles are awaiting blood which will be collected next week in the Alpha Phi Omega blood drive. The goal is 1,776 pints. State News photo by Bob Barit



STATE NEWS

Thursday Morning, November 10, 1966

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EDITORIALS

A good area for ASMSU

On many campuses the question of campus-community relations is a hot problem and MSU is no exception.

The basis of the irritation at MSU is the level of prices in the local stores and the students' objections to them.

Students claim that it is their dollars which keep East Lansing solvent and that the merchants show their thanks by jacking up prices.

ASMSU is undertaking two projects to relieve this irritation.

The first is a study of the comparative prices of East Lansing and other towns of comparable size.

This is an important first step. Any program to lower prices must have a factual basis from which to build.

While we suspect that the prices in East Lansing are unusually high, the survey will provide figures to either support or destroy guesses of this type.

The other ASMSU proposal promises more immediate relief for the students. It is negotiating with East Lansing merchants and Varsity International Sales Association, an outside agency, to start a student discount system.

The discount system would lower prices in selected stores to students with special coupons.

It is quite similar to the system which was tried last

year and failed. Although we aren't completely optimistic about it the organization of this year's VISA project has been improved and its chances for success are greater.

Lowering prices for students and the general area of better community relations is a legitimate role for ASMSU.

It affects all students and gives ASMSU a chance to benefit its constituents in a tangible way.

--The Editors

THE READERS' MINDS

Lawless does good job

To the Editor:

I feel that presenting the material pertinent to a course and compelling the students to evaluate the ideas presented to them and those they have already (in other words to think) are the two basic duties of a teacher and the ones he should be judged on. John Lawless, one of three ATL teachers recently eliminated, accomplishes both these objectives with the highest degree of ability of any teacher related to English or history in my total experience.

A person's writings and personal beliefs are not criteria for judging one's ability to teach and should not therefore be considered in his appointment or release. If someone disagrees with the members of the ATL advisory committee on issues such as student's rights, this does not mean he is wrong and above all does not indicate his ability to teach.

The enforcing of one's opinions by the elimination of the opposition does not appear to me to be a good example for tomorrow's leaders.

Neill Kent Andersen
Holt Freshman

reformers) die for your beliefs, or you are not against the war but will not say so lest your dissidence threatens your selfish interests (your standing in certain enlightened and sensitive circles, the "New" Left perhaps?), lest your protest shake your comfortable little boats (self-idealizations) which you....

Now Mr. Garskof and Mr. Harris, don't you agree that this is a silly letter that is totally irrelevant to a serious discussion of the issues of the Viet Nam War?
George Kovach
Pontiac senior
(An Amused Patriot)

unit providing he does not break any previously made University rules: drinking, or failing to maintain a required GPA.

I propose that all students who have been, or will in the future be forced to abide by this policy take the following action: 1) that a law suit be initiated against the University for violation of contract with the goal being reimbursement to the student for the amount of time he was not allowed to live in his room; 2) that a law suit be initiated against the University for illegal and unnecessary disruption of a person's activities; and 3) that a law suit be initiated against the University for compensation for disruption of a person's study time, sleeping time, etc.

May this stand as a warning to the University policy-makers; and may it also, hopefully, bring to the attention of those responsible for this policy its seriousness, and as a result precipitate its cancellation.

Larry S. Weil
Birmingham, Sophomore



'Open' house?

To the Editor:

On Sunday, October 23, in honor of Homecoming weekend, the on-campus residence halls held open houses to allow parents and friends of the opposite sex to visit students' rooms. As a resident of West Fee Hall our open house was held from 2 to 4:30 PM. Just prior to the beginning of the open house a bulletin was posted stating, in essence, that occupants of those rooms not participating in the open house must leave the floor for the duration of the open house. Then my Resident Assistant came down to the room and told me that I must leave, explaining that if I remained he would have to report me to the Dean. I refused and kicked him out of my room.

I openly admit guilt in violating the University's newest policy. I feel that this rule is a violation of both a person's right to privacy and his housing contract with the University. Upon signing the contract a person is given the right to live in a room in a University housing

Repelled by ATL

To the Editor:

As a former student at MSU who has not completed his education, the firing of the three instructors in the ATL dept for what appears to be dissenting scholastic opinions is going to have a definite bearing on whether I return to MSU when I finish my schooling. I hope there are others who will take a closer look at the academic freedoms at MSU and reconsider, as well.

Hugh Hyatt

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed triple spaced. Correspondents should include name, address and University standing, if applicable. No unsigned letters will be printed.

Education master plan at mercy of masters

Leroy G. Augenstein and James O'Neil, winners in the race for the State Board of Education, are facing a tremendous task.

Responding to pre-election questioning, both cited the need for a master plan for Michigan's higher education and stated their intention to see that such a plan is drawn up.

Their comments were based on the premise that a plan would help reduce the needless duplication in the state's administration of higher education. A plan would streamline such efforts.

Such a plan is a noble idea, but one that will meet with little success in Michigan. The State Board of Education, simply, has virtually no power to carry out such a plan.

According to the Michigan Constitution, the State Board is to plan and coordinate higher education. The constitution contradicts itself, however, by saying the board is not to exercise supervision or leadership over higher education.

What, then, is the State Board's role? This has been the burning question since ratification of the constitution. It is yet to be answered.

But one thing is clear. The State Board may draw up all the master plans for higher education that it wants to. It won't really matter. As long as the legislature and

universities agree with the State Board, the Board's master plan will be followed.

But, the minute either disagree, the master plan will be shelved and the State Board forgotten. Since the State Board's powers are constitutionally ambiguous, the Board will have no recourse.

The idea of a master plan has merit, but we can't get excited over it. The legislature is not about to relinquish any of its financial powers. And neither of the parties will stand for any roadblock they can get around.

--The Editors



Poll drivers

Voters were taken for a ride this election day and the thanks goes to MSU Greeks.

Theta Chi Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority cooperated in a transporting-baby sitting project to enable parents and car-less voters to get to the polls.

It is this kind of public responsibility and civic initiative that will help Greeks meet the challenge confronting them today.

If the journey toward meaningfulness in our age is a long one, it must be started with single steps such as these.

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DON SOCKOL

A job, my kingdom for a job

In November 1965 I walked into my adviser's office for pre-enrollment.

"I think I might be able to graduate in June," I said.

"Ha ha, ha ha ha, ha ha ha, ha ha," my adviser replied. "Ho ha ha," he went on, "I didn't graduate in June."

Now, the problem that confronts all graduating seniors stares me in the face. Job. (Not the book of, the economic activity.)

I'll never forget my first interview. I trotted down to the Placement Bureau and looked through a list of all the interviewers coming to campus. There were approximately 3,500 openings for engineers, 2,350 for chemists and 675 for teachers. A hotel was looking for a life-guard. A newspaper wanted a general assignment reporter.

So I signed up for the newspaper interview.

As the week of the interview approached I studied up on Placement Bureau recommendations for interviewees.

Be confident, but don't toot your own horn. Dress well and don't talk about money.

I had it all thought out, what I was going to say. I would walk in, calm and confident, but not aggressive. I knew what I would say.

Then, the day of the interview arrived. I awoke in a cold sweat. All my confidence fled me.

I managed to get myself over to the Student Services Building and sat in the lobby of the Placement Bureau, shaking. My name was called.

Palms clammy, I walked toward Room 128. As I walked into the room, my last bit of confidence flowed out of me. There were two of them.

After introductions, I sat down facing the two men.

"Well, Don," one of them said smoothly, "I see you've done some work on the student paper."

"How much?"

"What?"

"How much money for the job?" I repeated mechanically.

"I think we can talk about that later, Don," the other man said.

"Yes," I said, "Yes, later. Later we'll talk about money."

"Yes, eh well, eh, how did you like working for the student paper, Don?"

"Paper? Oh yes, Paper. I liked working on the paper. Oh yes."

"Relax, Don. What's your situation with the draft, Don?"

I got up and closed the door.

"I didn't mean that, Don," one of them said kindly, "but I'm glad you did that. I was a bit chilly myself."

"What do you think you could offer our newspaper, Don?" the other one asked. Questions and answers went back and forth for a while longer when finally, relieved, I remember getting up to leave.

As I walked out, I heard:

"What do you think, Joe?"

"I don't know about that guy."

"Yeah, that's the way I felt. Did you notice he was still in his pajamas?"



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SECOND SETBACK

Gemini 12 flight delayed by new rocket problems

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- High hopes dashed again, the Gemini 12 pilots saw their four-day satellite hunt and space walk journey stalled until Friday when new troubles sprang up Wednesday in their mighty rocket.

For the second time, officials ordered a 24-hour delay because of problems in one of two automatic pilot systems in the Titan 2 rocket which is to propel Gemini 12 aloft.

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. now are set to soar skyward at 3:46 p.m. EST Friday, on the trail of an Agena rendezvous target launched minutes before them.

Lovell and Aldrin took the disappointments in stride. They crammed in a few more hours of maneuvering practice in a mockup version of the Gemini spaceship, and then relaxed.

Launch technicians discovered the latest problem in a new auto pilot unit that replaced the faulty one taken off the rocket Tuesday. Signals flashed that indicated one of three gyroscopes did not spin properly.

They wrestled with the unit throughout the morning, hoping to cure the ills in time to stay on the launch schedule. They decided it would be best to not take chances, so they installed another autopilot.

The Titan rocket depends on the automatic system to guide it on a true course into space. All the troubles have been with the secondary unit that would supplement the primary system should something go wrong in flight.

Officials said the additional delay would not cause any further shuffling of Gemini 12's flight plan. The first postponement had forced them to scrub an attempt to take man's first photographs of a total solar eclipse from space.

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The Union Grill is the site of a break from mid-term exams. Bill Altenhof, graduate student, and Bob Jones, senior both of Lansing, play chess as Barb Heinze, Potterville senior, gives advice. State News photo by Tony Ferrante

Study comes first: C of C

A discussion on East Lansing prices resulted when Roger Jonas, former Ledge graduate student and executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, presented to the Student Board.

Jonas explained that the VISA program was initiated before the Chamber initiated a price study was presented to the Student Board.

Jonas said, but he added that "the merchants think they have an honest business and fair price," and they are concerned about the effect a student discount will have on their other customers.

ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham asked about the presence of informal trade agreements in East Lansing. Jonas commented that "you'd be surprised at the independence of the merchants in this town."

Graham expressed concern about the informal trade agreements he said exist in East Lansing. He also commented on the rude treatment the discount program representatives received from some merchants.

The student board established a joint committee with the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night to initiate the study of local prices. A preliminary report was asked for Nov. 21.

Jonas said that the VISA program already has caused resentment on the part of some East Lansing merchants.

"A comparative price study should come first," he said, rather than assuming prices are high, offering a discount and then going out to prove that prices are high.

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Women are included in new Faculty Club

The proposed new MSU Faculty Club Building, announced Tuesday at the annual Men's Division meeting, will be open to all faculty members, both men and women. There will be no division of clubs after the building is completed.

Administration members will also be allowed to join the club after reorganization, and the building will be open to their families.

Projected annual dues for members will approximate \$100 a year from each member, as opposed to the \$200 figure reported Tuesday.

Construction of the building, hopefully to be in use by 1968, will begin after an architects' study, final plan decisions and a membership subscription drive, according to John Marston, asst. dean of the College of Communication Arts.

The 25,000-square-foot building estimated at \$900,000, will be located on Forest Road between Harrison Road and Interstate 496, and will accommodate approximately 600 members and parking for 350 cars.

Marston announced Tuesday that several dining areas, billiard rooms, music rooms, meeting rooms, a library, swimming pool and a bar would be included in the building as well as facilities for several outdoor activities.

Construction financing will be covered by a \$550,000 gift from the late Dr. Floyd W. Owen of Detroit and a refundable \$200 cash deposit from each member.

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World News at a Glance

State rests in Sheppard trial

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -- The state rested its case Wednesday in the retrial of Samuel H. Sheppard on a second-degree murder charge in the bludgeoning of his wife, Marilyn, 12 years ago.

The prosecution completed its case at 3:47 p.m., -- just 13 minutes before the scheduled end of the 14th day of the trial. Miss Mary Cowan, for 27 years a technician in the office of Coroner Samuel R. Gerber, was on the stand all day.

January draft lowest since 1965

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Pentagon called Wednesday for a draft of 27,600 men in January, the lowest total for a full month since last summer.

The January figure compares with 18,900 men sought for induction last June, the year's high of 49,240 in October, and last January's 35,280.

The Defense Department's request to the Selective Service System for December was 12,100 but this reflects an intake only over a 16-day period preceding the Christmas holiday.

All the January inductees will go to the Army.

Eisenhower notes GOP's gains

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) -- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Wednesday that it is obvious that Republicans have scored significant gains in the general election for "common sense policies and programs."

"It is particularly pleasing that racial issues played little part in the elections," the former Republican president said.

Kiesinger may succeed Erhard

BONN, Germany (AP) -- Powerful backing by a Gaullist faction Wednesday night rocketed Kurt Georg Kiesinger into a front-running position to succeed West Germany's pro-American chancellor, Ludwig Erhard.

Kiesinger, 62, the minister-president-premier of Baden-Wuerttemberg, won the endorsement of the Bavarian wing of Erhard's Christian Democrats. Their support could be decisive. It gave Kiesinger a solid bloc of 49 votes out of a total of 245 in the loosely knit party.

Donations of A negative blood must be collected during the same hours on Nov. 16 and donations of A positive blood must be collected on Nov. 17.

A minimum of 20 pints of blood is needed for each operation.

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DAWN DONUTS advertisement featuring a donut shop illustration, a 'SPECIAL' starburst, and a coupon for 'Coffee and Friedcake 10¢ (with coupon)'. The coupon is valid from Thursday to Saturday.

ZALEC REST advertisement for jewelry, featuring a diamond ring and the text 'Zalecrest creates a wealth of superb pieces of exceptional diamonds including this unusual nine-diamond wedding pair with swirl effect. \$295'. The store is located at 201 S. WASHINGTON.

Jacobson's advertisement for men's shoes, featuring a pair of loafers and the text 'the chambray loafer with handsewn forepart, crafted of premium leather for greater flexibility and comfort. Bronze, black, moss. 22.00'. The store is located at 210 ABBOTT ROAD.

KoKo Bar advertisement for jazz and modern music, featuring the text 'The finest in Jazz, Dixieland and Modern Music For your dancing pleasure swing with the RED WINN QUARTET AT THE KoKo Bar OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK'. The bar is located at 1-496, Kalamazoo at Clippert.

LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center advertisement for car repairs, featuring the text 'complete front end repair and alignment' and a list of services: brakes, suspension, wheel balancing, steering corrections, motor tune ups. The center is located at 124 SOUTH LARCH.

Jacobson's advertisement for a wool herringbone sport coat, featuring a suit illustration and the text 'the wool herringbone sport coat reflects your good taste naturally'. The coat is priced at 40.00.

Cigarettes coupon for 4/99¢, valid after 11/12/66.

Tampax coupon for 99¢, valid after 11/12/66.

Lavoris Mouthwash coupon for 39¢, valid after 11/12/66.

Bic Pens coupon for 9¢, valid after 11/12/66.

Gillette Super coupon for 49¢, valid after 11/12/66.

Shot Glasses coupon for 13¢, valid after 11/12/66.

STATE Discount Cosmetics & Vitamins advertisement for 619 E. Grand River, offering free parking and daily hours from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Wednesday hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

'Mean' Webster likes to rove

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

Early in the game last Saturday against Iowa, Michigan State's defensive captain George Webster pointed his finger accusingly at sophomore Hawkeye quarterback, Ed Podolak.

It is debatable whether this alone could have led to the ensuing disintegration of Iowa's attack, but considering that Webster stands 6-4, weighs 220 pounds, and hits even meaner than he looks, it's not impossible.

Webster, who was a consensus All-American defensive back in 1965, plays rover in the MSU defense. What this means is that he plays where he thinks the opposition is going. And, in the words of Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty, "George has a nat-

ural instinct for being where the ball is."

It wasn't always that way, though. In high school at Anderson, S.C., Webster played tackle and end, offense and defense. His sophomore year at MSU, he was a defensive end, and only in spring drills for the 1965 season was Webster introduced to his current spot.

"I'd rather play where I'm playing now than anywhere else," Webster said recently. "It's fun for me."

What's fun for Webster, however, isn't always fun for his opponents. The big senior is known as one of the surest and hardest tacklers on the team.

"I just want to go and get the person," Webster said of his defensive tactics. "I like to try to punish him, but I'm mostly concerned with just stopping the ball carrier."

This year Webster has stopped ballcarriers a total of 72 times, including 37 solo tackles—a total second only to linebacker Charlie Thornhill's 77.

Twelve times Webster has thrown the opposition for losses, for a deficit of 51 yards, and three times he has forced opponents to fumble.

"I haven't really been satisfied with my play this year," said Webster, "although I did find an improvement in the Purdue game. But I think some of my feelings are due to being co-captain."

"It makes me feel I should try harder and do better," he continued. "It makes you want to be a leader."

Many point to the Michigan game of 1965 as Webster's finest performance. He recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass in that game, which the Spartans turned into nine points in a 24-7 win. At one point, Webster personally stopped five Wolverine plays in a row.

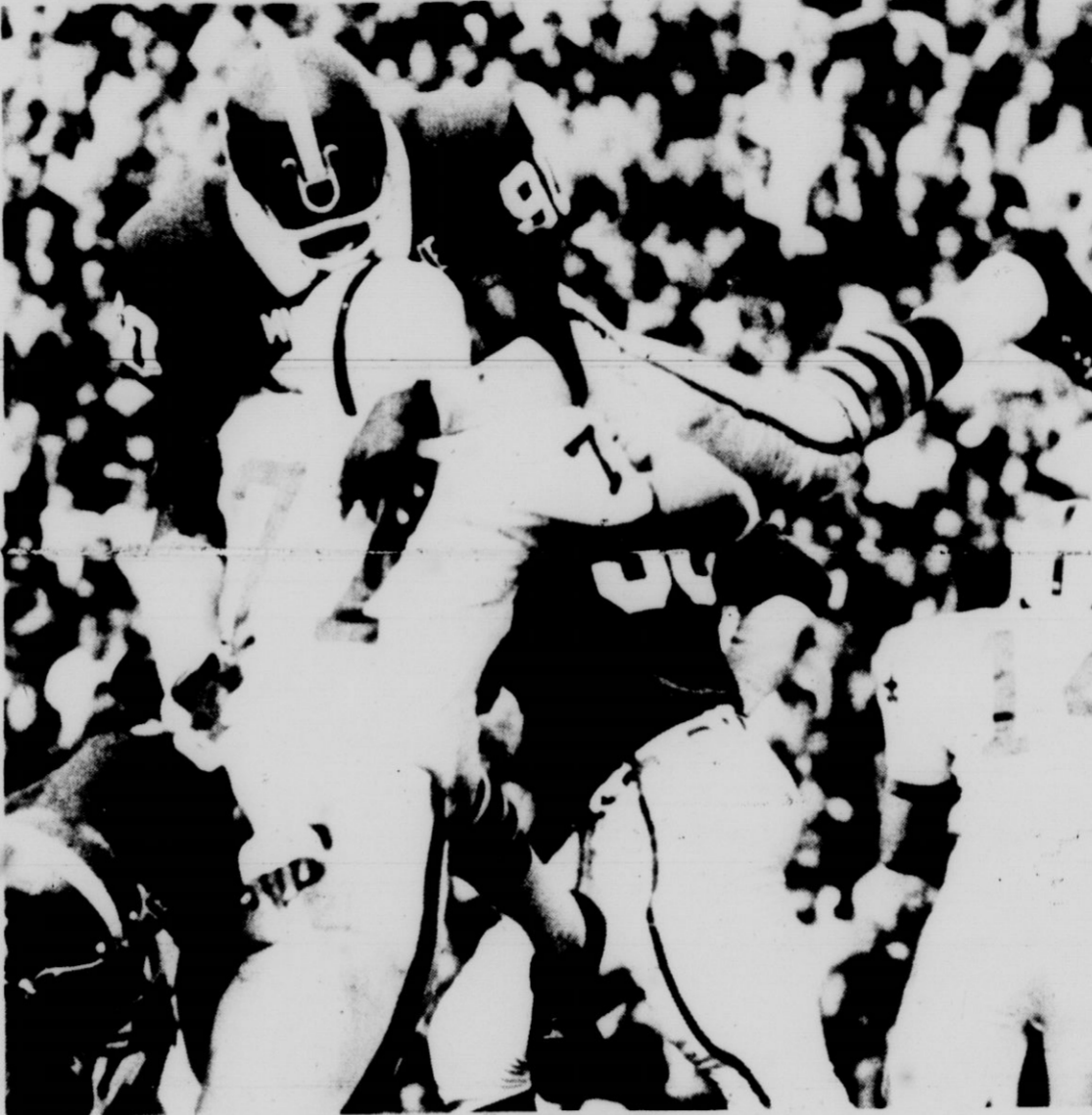
"I can't choose any one game as my best," Webster said. "I just enjoy playing against anybody."

The actual job of playing rover is probably widely misunderstood by fans. Webster does not key on any particular player, even if the opposition has a single outstanding offensive threat.

"I decide where to play after the other team comes out," Webster explained. "Then I move according to the flow, and the movement of the quarterback."

Some might like an explanation of how Webster is able to run deep covering a receiver on one play, and then crash into a ball carrier for no gain on the next.

"I watch the quarterback and the halfbacks," he said. "Then I can see whether it's going to be a pass or run."



Over The Top

Michigan State's co-captain and defensive rover George Webster will take any route necessary to reach the ball carrier. Penn State tackle Rich Buzin (77) found this out the hard way trying to block out the senior All-American in the MSU-Nittany Lion game.



GEORGE WEBSTER

400 prep coaches for MSU cage clinic

More than 400 high school basketball coaches are expected to hit the MSU campus this weekend to attend the 14th annual MSU Basketball Coaches Clinic Friday and Saturday.

Spartan Basketball Coach John Benington, Assistant Gus Gankas and Freshman Basketball Coach Bob Norrman will head the clinic with featured talks by Abe Lemons, head basketball coach at Oklahoma City University, and Roy Burkhardt, head basketball coach at Ferris State High School, the 1966 Michigan Class A champions.

Benington said that 75 per cent of the coaches attending will be from Michigan, with the remainder coming mainly from Indiana.

The clinic begins Friday morning with a welcome by MSU Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn, and continues through the coaches' party that night.

Lemons, who is just off his best season at OCU (his team won 24 of 29, and had its first undefeated home season in history, before losing to national champion Texas Western in the NCAA tournament) is scheduled to give three talks.

Burkhardt's topic will be "Techniques of a Champion" while Benington and his staff will discuss the weave offense and its use.

The highlight of the clinic will be the annual freshman-varsity scrimmage Friday night at 8 in the I.M. arena. Everyone is welcome to attend, with a charge of \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students.

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IN NEW ORLEANS

Domed stadium ok'd

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The people of Louisiana gave New Orleans a Superdome stadium Tuesday to house the National Football League franchise the city was granted last week.

A constitutional amendment setting up financing of the \$30 million stadium, second major domed stadium in the nation, got a three-to-one vote of approval from voters across the state.

No one in Louisiana was more tickled than Dave Dixon of New Orleans, who took it upon himself years ago to wage a determined battle to bring professional football to New Orleans.

Sales taxes on hotel accomo-

dations were suspended in Orleans and Jefferson Parishes (counties) to make way for the stadium levy.

Apisa to miss Indiana trip

Fullback Bob Apisa will not accompany the Spartans to Bloomington, Ind., for Saturday's game with Indiana.

Coach Duffy Daugherty Wednesday said Apisa's injured right knee was responding to workouts and is expected to be ready for the Spartans' final game with Notre Dame Nov. 19.

The Spartans were forced indoors again Wednesday as a heavy rain fell. Daugherty said he was pleased with the team's workout despite being forced indoors for the past week.

But proponents figure the all-weather dome will generate more than enough sales tax revenue to make good the loss to the state general fund.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said last week in announcing the franchise award, the whole thing was pegged on voter approval of the superdome amendment.

While the dome is being built, the New Orleans NFL entry, which starts play next year, will use the \$1,000-seat Sugar Bowl stadium, owned by Tulane University.

Tulane will demolish its stadium when the Superdome is completed and play its athletic contests in the new facility. The site of the Sugar Bowl will be used for classroom and laboratory buildings on the crowded campus.

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Sport Line:

Listen Bud, we are getting a little sick of hearing about big bad Bubba and all your supposed supermen. You point out that Notre Dame only beat Purdue by a small margin. Listen, what do you expect for two guys just out of high school. That was their first college game against a senior and much more experienced Purdue team. Speaking of easy schedules, How about N.C. State, Penn State, now we get to the "TUFF" (sic) Big Ten Illinois, Michigan, OSU, P.U., Northwestern, Iowa, Indiana. Come on get serious, state has played and will play only three tuff (sic) teams all year, OSU, and got by by the skin of their teeth, and P.U. and N.D. Being a P.U. student, I get just a little tired of seeing N.D. get run down by you, every time they get something good going for them, you have to pop off about it. Sure you beat us, what do you want, we can't come anywhere near the recruiting of Duf. State should be champs. They got all the material from the U.S. to Russia. I'll tell you this if you want an opinion of Hanratty and Seymour ask Bob Griese he will tell you. Bob has a lot of respect for these "skinny" rookies. Since Purdue is so close to N.D. we get wind of all their activities and if you think that Bubba and the Boys are going to have a pushover, you better pack your bags. Who are you trying to kid? State really has a tuff schedule left. We at Purdue are behind Notre Dame all the way, we will even by up to cheer them on to victory.

Speaking of Gruesome defensive works, half of our backfield is still out because of the N.D. front four. If you think State is going to run through their line your sadly mistaken Bud. Ask Leroy Keyes he will tell you all about it.

Good Luck. You are going to need it.
The Students of Purdue from Lansing

Yup! You're right. Notre Dame has a tougher sked. Army, Navy, North Carolina, Duke, Pittsburgh all powers. I find it hard to believe that Purdue, the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative, would want Notre Dame, instead of MSU, to win the national championship. -- LW

Sport Line: Keep writing the way you did in your rancid column of October 28 and perhaps you will convince yourself that we are so gravely overrated.

This would be a fortunate thing, this self-brainwashing, for it might well make the "LPSET" of the Spartans by our "untested Irish" traumatic for you!

Perhaps then your bitter slants would then assume a reasonable degree of objectivity. In any case get set for Nov. 19 -- CATHARSIS DAY.

I'll be looking for your post mortem in the News.

Fervently,
Mr. William Tito
126 Fisher
Notre Dame University
South Bend, Indiana

Rancid? Catharsis? Post mortem? FERVENTLY? Thanks for the sympathy, and please do read the post mortem in the State News. It may not be exactly what you expected. -- solemnly, LW

Intramural News

MEN'S IM	Time Field 5
Touch Football	6:45 Wiquasset - Winner
	Winshire - Windjammer
	7:30 Fenian - Fulloe
	8:15 McTavish - McCoy
	9:00 Akelslor - Akua - Pahula
	9:45 Abillard - Abaddon
	Time Field 6
	6:45 East Shaw 7 - 10
	7:30 McLean - Mc Laine
	8:15 Horrendous - Holy Land
	9:00 Hornet - Hospiciano
	9:45 Superstition - Stalag 17
	Time Field 7
	6:00 Wimbleton - Wuding
	6:45 X-Men - Kermit's Hermits
	7:30 Casts Raiders - Cnfn. Bands
	8:15 Lushwell AC - Delta Sig. PI
	9:00 Elev. #2 - Soil Tech (SC)
	9:45 Nur. #2 - Farm Equip (SC)
	Time Field 3
	6:00 Sigma Nu - DTD
	6:45 Sigma Chi - SAM
	7:30 Phi D. Theta-Phi Kappa Phi
	8:15 B.I. Phi - Kappa Sigma
	9:00 Marcus - Warriors
	9:45 AMF - - - Seven
	Time Field 4
	6:00 Wildcat - Wisdom
	6:45 Knack - Hurts
	7:30 Raiders - Warriors
	8:15 Meatloaters - Boddys
	9:00 Rejex - Red Trojans
	9:45 Plow Jockeys - Rejects

Ad Hoc meeting to discuss firings

The Ad Hoc Committee for Academic Freedom will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 311 Union to discuss the recent firing of three faculty members in the AIL department. The public is invited.

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Thieves' mart to sell art goods

Union Board will present the second annual Thieves' Market 7-10 p.m., Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

The purpose of Thieves' Market is to give students the opportunity to buy and sell art work. This is an excellent opportunity for students wishing to decorate their apartment or room.

Any student or faculty member can sell any art work, such as pottery, prints and paintings. The seller keeps all money that is made on the object.

Students with objects to sell should bring them to the Union Board office on the second floor of the Union this week. These students should be at the Thieves' Market by 6:30 p.m., Tuesday.

It's what's happening

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Art Room of the Union. Steve Weissman from the National Radical Education Project office will lead a discussion of REP.

The Engineers' Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight in 110 Engineering Bldg. Barbara Box, hair stylist, will give hair styling tips.

The first meeting of the American Studies Assn. will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Dean's Conference Room in Bessey Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

"Frontier Guerrilla Warfare - Past and Present" will be the subject of the Anthropology Club's meeting at 2 today in the Museum Auditorium.

The MSU Young Americans For Freedom will have a meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday in 35 Union. The speaker will be Father Daniel Lyons, who has just returned from Viet Nam. His topic will be "Should We Bomb Hanoi?" MSU is one of the few places in the country where Lyons will speak before returning to Viet Nam.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in 252 Engineering Building. A new antenna system will be discussed.

Circle Honorary will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Old College Hall in the Union. Wolverine pictures will be taken immediately afterward.

There will be a speech by Gary Groat in 332 Case Hall at 8 p.m., Thursday. Groat's speech, which will be on a topic of his own choice, will be followed by a question and answer period.

Noborn Sueoka of the Dept. of Biology, Princeton University, will lead a biochemistry seminar on "Control of DNA Synthesis" at 4 today in 101 Biochemistry Building.

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WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH-PLAY 3 OF A KIND

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Fresh
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Peschke's
Hot Dogs 2-lbs. **\$1⁰⁹**

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Smoked Ham
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Skinless Franks 1-lb pkg **59¢**

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Skinless Franks 1-lb pkg **59¢**

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Country Club Point Cut
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Pride O Michigan Boneless
Ham Roast lb **99¢**

Tenderay Boneless Boston
Roll Roast lb **79¢**

Fres-Shore Frozen
Ocean Perch Fillets 1-lb pkg **49¢**

Fres-Shore
Breaded Shrimp 10 oz wt pkg **79¢**

Booth Breaded
Fish Steaks 2 lb pkg **\$1.29**

Serve 'N Save
Sliced Bacon 1-lb pkg **69¢**

Kwick Krisp
Sliced Bacon 2-lb pkg **\$1.49** lb **79¢**

Peschke's
Sliced Slab Bacon 1-lb pkg **67¢**

Silver Platter
Pork Steak or Pork Roast
Lb. **59¢**

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SALT
PLAIN or IODIZED
1-lb. 10-oz. box **5¢** with coupon

Butterchip, Krackle Almond or Milk Choc.
Hershey Bars
NO LIMIT NO COUPON
bar **3¢**

Swift's Shortening
Swift'ning
3-lb. can **59¢** with coupon

Double-Sealed
That's why Kroger produce carries this Sunrise-Fresh Guarantee every package of Kroger's fruits and vegetables, sealed by Kroger's clear plastic film, must be sunrise-fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, Kroger will replace your item or refund your money.

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lb. **10¢**

US No 1 Russet
BAKING POTATOES 20 lb bag **99¢**
McIntosh, Jonathan or
DELICIOUS APPLES 6 lb bag **69¢**
Boston, Romaine, Escarole or
ENDIVE LETTUCE head **19¢**
Brussel Sprouts, Broccoli or
CAULIFLOWER Your Choice head **39¢**

SHELLED
DIAMOND BRAND
Walnuts or Pecans
1-lb. pkg. **99¢** Limit One with coupon

Jiffy 7 1/2-oz. wt Frosting Mixes or
Cake Mixes 9-oz wt **9 for \$1**

Scott roll 1000 1-ply sheets
Bathroom Tissue **9 for \$1**

Musselman's - 1-lb 1/2-oz can
Applesauce **7 for \$1**

Del Monte
Catsup 14-oz wt btl **6 for \$1**

Libby Whole Kernel or 1-lb can
Cream Style Corn **6 for \$1**

Del Monte Cut Green Beans 1-lb can or 1-lb 1-oz can
Del Monte Peas **5 for \$1**

Libby - 1-lb 1-oz can
Fruit Cocktail **5 for \$1**

Kroger Grahams or - 7-oz wt pkgs
Saltines **5 for \$1**

Birds Eye Frozen - 12-oz wt pkg
Squash **5 for \$1**

Borden's
Sherbet **4 pints \$1**

Del Monte Halves or - 1-lb 13-oz can
Sliced Peaches **4 for \$1**

Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit - 1 qt 14-oz
Drink **4 for \$1**

Libby - 1 qt 14-oz can
Tomato Juice **4 for \$1**

Kroger - 1 1/2-lb loaves
Buttercrust Bread **3 for \$1**

Pet Ritz Frozen Mince or 1 1/4 lb
Pumpkin Pies **3 for \$1**

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PESCHKE'S 1-lb. LUNCH MEATS
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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a 1-lb. can of
KROGER VAC-PAC COFFEE
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SAVE 50¢ STAINLESS TABLE WARE
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Morton's Plain or Iodized SALT 1-lb. 10-oz. box **5¢**
Limit 1 with \$5 or more purchase excluding beer, wine or tobacco
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GRAND PRIZE - COLORED T.V. SET
Vern J. Brockman, 1060 W. Lincoln Ave., Ionia, Michigan

1st PRIZE - WARING BLENDER
Mrs. Norman E. Batchelder, 1675 Kregel, Muskegon, Michigan

2nd PRIZE - FARRIER WARE ROTISSERIE
Mrs. L.S. Cox, 715 Baldwin, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan

3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th & 7th PRIZES - EAGLE WM. ROGERS CASSEROLES
James Swineheart, 1359 Forest Park Rd., Muskegon, Michigan

David H. Schlueter, 224 W. 10th, Traverse City, Michigan

Mrs. Dolores Rutherford, 130 Mariette, Plainwell, Michigan

Mrs. Richard Long, Box 77, Oshemo, Michigan

Arthur H. Dodd, 322 Cornell Drive, Battle Creek, Michigan

8th & 9th PRIZES - HIGH INTENSITY DESK LAMP
Lewis A. Williams, 1400 Center St., Lansing, Michigan
Charlotte Will, 29 River, Niles, Michigan

10th PRIZE - 7-POWER BINOCULARS w/CASE
Bobby J. Osborne, 432 Chestnut St., Dowagiac, Michigan

11th PRIZE - BOY'S OR GIRL'S 26" BIKE
Mrs. Charles Weber, 126 Lewis, St. Johns, Michigan

12th PRIZE - STAR FLITE MEN'S OR WOMEN'S LUGGAGE
Mrs. Marie Phelps, 737 Valley Ho Dr., Lansing, Michigan

13th PRIZE - POLAROID CAMERA
Mrs. R.R. Pentecost, 765 Collingwood, E. Lansing, Michigan

14th PRIZE - OLIVETTI UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
Robert Cosgrove, 353 N. 30th St., Battle Creek, Michigan

15th PRIZE - BROTHERS PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE
Mrs. Fred Speil, 1241 Kusek St., Petoskey, Michigan

16th PRIZE - GE STEREO PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH
Frank Hazel, 222 Ludwig Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan

17th PRIZE - GE TRANSISTOR AM-FM RADIO
Mrs. Don Meggison, 503 Petoskey Ave., Charlevoix, Michigan

18th PRIZE - RIVAL CAN OPENER-SHARPENER
Grace Cummings, 401 Terrace Ct., Kalamazoo, Michigan

19th PRIZE - WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER
Mrs. Earl Ruggles, R. R. 2, Hart, Michigan

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Automotive AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1961. Excellent condition. Must sell. 355-3095. 8-11/18

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RESTAURANT HELP Part time, noon hour (11 a.m. - 1 p.m.) Monday-Friday. \$2.00 per hr. Apply in person.

HOUSEMAN: 40 hours, 5 days week. Contact Mr. Wilkins. UNIVERSITY INN MOTEL, East Lansing. 8-11/14

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C-11/10

HEAD GROCERY clerks, stock man, meat clerks. Full time or part time to fit your schedule. Bob Townsend. TOWNSEND SHOP-RITE, 2416 North East Street. IV 4-9658. 4-11/11

Employment BUS FOR US, Excellent meals provided. New kitchen. Also, house boy. ED 2-5355. 8-11/15

Evening Employment Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 3 nights per week and Saturday.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST wanted, A.S.C.P. preferred. Fifty bed general hospital. Salary open. Contact or send resume to Personnel Department.

WANTED: MEN to paint apartment interiors. Must be free some afternoons or full days. Weekend and vacation work also available. Call State Management Corporation.

For Rent TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

For Rent ONE OR TWO man apartment. Available now. Phone 351-6379 after 9:00 p.m. 8-11/14

For Rent ONE GIRL needed to sublet Eden Roc Apartment. 351-7610. 4-11/15

For Rent EAST SIDE, one bedroom, furnished. We pay heat. No children or pets. Phone IV 9-1017. 8/11/10

For Rent ONE GIRL needed winter term. Luxury apartment one block from Berkey. 351-7681. 4-11/10

For Rent THREE BEDROOM, Winter, Spring. Up to six, 205 Leslie. 489-5953. 8-11/14

For Rent IMMEDIATE OPENING, girls only. \$50 per month. No eating facilities, two girls to occupy each room, three rooms available. Two blocks from campus.

For Rent FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE's selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

For Rent TWO-MAN APARTMENT, \$130 per month. Winter term only! Close to campus. 337-0724. 8-11/18

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For Rent IMMEDIATE OPENING, girls only. \$50 per month. No eating facilities, two girls to occupy each room, three rooms available. Two blocks from campus.

For Rent FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE's selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

For Sale 19 INCH RCA portable TV set. 1965 model. Walnut veneer case. Excellent condition. 353-8465. 8-11/18

For Sale SKATES: BOY'S hockey - size 2, and girl's figure - size 5. Mahogany console T.V. two years old. 882-9989. 2-11/11

For Sale GIBSON FOUR string tenor guitar, \$45. Two pair ski poles, fiberglass, aluminum. 353-6843. 2-11/11

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Something New! Apply Now! THE -Flexible Two Bedroom Apartment. UNIVERSITY Villa. 63 Unit. 3 BLKS. FROM THE UNION LAUNDRY FACILITIES. PARKING FACILITIES AIR CONDITIONING. 19500 PER MONTH FURNISHED BY TONY COATS. OPENING WINTER QUARTER--SOME UNITS EARLIER. GOVAN MANAGEMENT 332-0091

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KAMINS Auto Parts. 526 North Larch, 484-4596. Automotive Service For Less..... AT DISCOUNT PRICES. OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES. IF YOU LIKE A BARGAIN SHOP HERE. Tune-Ups 6 Cylinder 5.95, 8 Cylinder 6.95. BRAKE RELINE \$14.95. TRANSMISSIONS INSTALLED AS LOW AS \$10 PER MONTH. IN LANSING KAMINS SETS THE PRICES

For Sale

GOOD TELEVISION console, lamps, coats, chairs, tables, miscellaneous items. ED 7-0460, 2409 Hullett, Okemos, Friday 9-5 p.m., Saturday 9-12 p.m.

Animals

SAINT BERNARD registered male, had shots, year old, good with children. IV 4-1034.

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE, 1954, 8 X 30, Good condition. Storage shed. Ideal for December newlyweds, 655-1477, evenings.

Lost & Found

FOUND: SLIDE rule near McDonel, 9 p.m., 11/3. Call Phil, 337-2266.

Personal

FOUR NON-STUDENT tickets, Notre Dame game, section 108, 355-2679.

WANTED: NEW YEAR'S date for handsome, intelligent grad student. Call Barry, 339-2019.

T.V.'s FOR RENT, Brand new 19" portables. Free delivery and service. Call STATE MANAGEMENT, 332-8657.

Peanuts Personal

UFO - The Flying Saucer people speak, sing! Listen! Watch for more. 1-11/10

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA.

A dead night for the Dems

By DON SOCKOL
State News Staff Writer

Democratic headquarters, Tuller Hotel, Detroit—Compared to the Republicans' Statler, the Tuller looked like it knew its patrons would lose.

Men needed by WMSN

WMSN, the new campus radio station that will begin broadcasting winter term, is looking for announcers.

Wanted

FOURTH GIRL for Cedarbrook Apartment, winter only. Rent reduced, 351-7442.

At about 7:50 p.m. a gray-haired matron inched toward a young friend: "Williams is losing his office," she said sadly with a German accent.

At 7:58 p.m. there were only two men with bow ties on that one could see. An old man with a punched-in nose and cauliflower ears stood outside wondering if it was all right to come in.

through and through," the woman laughed. "In fact," she went on, "his mother belongs to Governor Williams. Williams' dog is named Afta, afta Mennen's Afta (Shave)."

At 8:30 p.m. Williams and Ferency made an appearance. They parried comments on the fact that Voter Profile Analysis, CBS's omniscient machine, had already declared them losers.



Sons of India

Aki Akbar Khan, playing the sarod, brought music of northern India to Fairchild Theater Tuesday night.

Starlite Drive-In Theatre
STARTS TOMORROW! EXCLUSIVE - FIRST SHOWING! FREE ELECTRIC-IN-CAR HEATERS

SOUPY-MAN FLIES ON THE BIG SCREEN! Soupy Sales Birds Do It! HIT NO (1) FIRST RUN IN COLOR AT 7 P.M.

THE GHOST and MR. CHICKEN! TECHNICAL COLOR. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 2nd AT 9:27

Ship of Fools! OPEN FRI, SAT, SUN! FREE ELECTRIC HEATERS

Lansing Drive-In Theatre South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-2479

A DOUBLE DOSE OF TERRIFYING EVIL! THE INVISIBLE HORROR

TERROR OF THE MAD DOCTOR YOU'LL LEAVE SCREAMING!! HIT NO. (3) GUEST FEATURE AT 10:45

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

MICHIGAN TODAY 1:45-4:20-7:00-9:40 JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU BILLY WILDER'S THE FORTUNE COOKER

CAMPUS Hit No. 1 Shown Today 1:30-5:15-9:15 Paul Newman is Harper and Harper does it better!!

Never too late LAUREN BACALL JULIE HARRIS ARTHUR HILL JANET LEIGH PAMELA TIFFIN ROBERT WAGNER SHELLEY WINTERS

STATE Theatre Home Tickets FROM RESERVED PERFORMANCE tickets at BOX OFFICE or BY MAIL! EVES, At 8 p.m. SUN, at 7:30 - 2:25 SAT, SUN, MAT, at 1:30 p.m. SUN, MAT, 2:25 SAT, MATINEE \$1.50

Le Bonheur Jean-Claude Drouot Marie-France Boyer "Claire Drouot" ADDED - Russian Featurette! "A BALLAD OF LOVE" NEXT ATTRACTION: MARGOT FONTEYN • NUREYEV "ROMEO and JULIET"

LAUREN BACALL JULIE HARRIS ARTHUR HILL JANET LEIGH PAMELA TIFFIN ROBERT WAGNER SHELLEY WINTERS 2nd Hit! Shown Today 3:30 & 7:30

FOLK MUSIC IS BEING REBORN The SOCIAL PROS have been singing Folk Music for three years on the MSU campus.

SABOTAGE ANGELS IRACER SORTIE TARE AD HIE ANT SCAR ERR CARD ANI ROI ETUI SOM SNAP ESS AND HE SCAN BEHAVE AROMA ERASER RAVEL TAPERS DRAWL

DOWN 1. Fr farewell 2. Baseball gloves 3. Cruising 4. Social 5. At home 6. Thick soup 7. Gen Brad 8. Wine 9. Pine Tree State abbr. 11. Quibble 12. Hoursday 13. Dog's nest 14. Parched 15. Diva's solo 16. Osseous 17. Tranquil 18. Vehemence 19. Laundry 20. Taper 21. Harmonium 22. Exchange 23. Corridor 31. Sordid choral composition 34. Discover 35. Clades 36. Man's name 37. Clangor 39. Greenhead railway 40. Likewise

Full or part time general help around new apartment house at 635 Abbott Road. \$2.00 per hour to start.

ACROSS 1. Violin maker 5. Verse 10. Unburdened 13. Virginia-gree abbr. 14. Yemence 15. Moth 17. Gr letter 18. Avouch 19. Candlenut tree 20. You and me 21. Kind of cheese 22. Black bird 23. Bull 24. Couples 25. Injury 27. Earthen-ware pot 28. Unsubstantial 29. Cuckoo-pint 30. College dewell-gree abbr. 32. Underhand 33. Breakfast 34. Kind of coffee 35. That man me 36. Largest continent 37. Powdery dirt 38. Trustworthy 41. Deposits 42. Beginning

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42



Standing Room Only

Off Campus Council's program on birth control was given twice Wednesday night for the benefit of the over-capacity crowd at the Union ballroom. The film, "The Birth of a Child," was shown prior to Robert Darkey's talk.

State News photo by John Castle

Statler wild as GOP revels

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

There weren't many pessimists in Detroit's Statler-Hilton hotel Tuesday night.

If there were, they were probably Democrats who had wandered across the street from their headquarters in the Tuller hotel.

The Statler was GOP central, and even before the returns began filtering in people were patting each other on the back and talking about 1968 and George Romney.

If the Republicans had any doubts before 9:30 p.m. they concerned the outcome of the Robert Griffin - G. Mennen Williams race for the U.S. Senate.

There might also have been some concern over the carnival atmosphere that floated through the hotel.

One lady, with a plastic "Youth for Griffin" hat perched on her head, said she wondered if everyone would want to go to parties after midnight.

Television cameras from all three networks were lined across the back of a parlor off the hotel's mezzanine, and in the press room the talk was about how many votes Romney would beat Zolton Ferency, not if he would beat him.

Daniel Schorr of CBS settled himself in front of one of the hotel's elevators while cameras and arc lights were set up to catch Romney as he stopped on the mezzanine on his way to a 14th floor suite.

At 8:30 p.m. Romney stepped off the elevator for a few minutes, answered questions and then rode on upstairs.

"Won't he make a great president?" an older lady in a mink coat sighed.

The press watched the returns on TV and ran from the elevator to the bar and back to the press room as they waited for concession speeches by Williams and Ferency.

CBS had picked both Romney and Griffin as winners within half an hour after the polls closed, but the candidates would not make statements until "more information was received," according to an aide.

The crowd on the mezzanine was jammed against the walls by 11:00 p.m. Liquor flowed freely and people who were strangers at the beginning of the evening were hugging and inviting each other "up to my room on 15 for a drink."

Zolton Ferency made his concession speech at 11:24 p.m. Williams conceded at 11:50.

The crowd in the Statler was one mass of chants and music by midnight when the jubilant procession of Romney, Griffin and William Milliken, the lt. governor, made their way from the elevator through the press room to the speaker's platform.

The crowd sang "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" as the winners made their speeches.

Signs reading "Let George Do It," "Romney is Great in '68" and "We Need Another George in the White House" were waved in the air and in Romney's face as he left the room at 12:15 a.m.

News men may be skeptical, but some of the wire service reporters were talking of Romney's

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2,000 ATTEND

Pill manufacturer talks on birth control reliability

By FRED PALM
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 2,000 students attended a movie-discussion session on childbirth and birth control methods in the Union Tuesday night.

The session was the first of the new Supplemental Enlightening Education (SEE) Series being presented by Off Campus Council (OCC).

Tuesday's meeting featured Robert Darkey, of the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., who presented the movie "Birth of a Child." Following the film, Darkey spoke on present birth control methods and answered questions from the floor.

"There are four basic methods of medical birth control," he said, "the use of (1) the diaphragm, (2) gels or creams, (3) vaginal foam and (4) the pill." Darkey said that, contrary to rumors and gossip, the pill has no effect on the development of a child, does not cause cancer, does not encourage multiple births and generally has no harmful side effects.

A coed challenged this statement and asked Darkey about women who, after using the pill, gain weight.

He replied that this is usually brought about by other factors. "For instance," he said, "a woman using the pill will often simultaneously try to quit smoking."

As a result, she will most likely begin to eat more and gain some weight." Mistakenly, she tells her friends that the pill caused her to gain.

Darkey conceded later, however, that once in a while the pill may be the basic cause of a weight gain because no two people are alike.

He said that a birth control pill which contains both the estrogen and progesterone hormones "is 100 per cent effective. Sequential pills (an estrogen tablet followed by one of progesterone) are only 97 per cent effective."

The only disadvantage of the pill is that "once you stop taking them you have to be careful for a while because of the 'rebound period,'" he said.

"This is a period of two to three months in which a woman becomes highly fertile," he said. "The pregnancy rate of women in this period is 85 per cent."

He added that, ironically, it is this rebound period which led to the usage of the pill as a contraceptive.

Dr. John Rock, a Catholic obstetrician, began searching in 1953 for a method of giving couples who had been unable to conceive a child a better chance for parenthood. His work led to the discovery of the pill and the "rebound period," said Darkey.

However, the public began to use the pill for its contraceptive effectiveness rather than an aid to fertility.

He said that the main problem with the pill in the U.S. today is that it forces a doctor to be a judge, jury and an extreme moralist.

"When an unmarried girl (or woman) asks a doctor for oral contraceptives, he alone must decide whether or not it is right to give them to her," said Darkey. "There is no code of

morals for him to follow because our morals are undergoing changes."

In regard to the world's population, Darkey said that a variant of the diaphragm, the intra-uterine device method (IUD) for birth control, is starting to be used in the over-populated and under-developed countries of the world because "it's cheap and 99 per cent effective."

He added, "IUD's are the only hope for halting the world's population growth because people in these under-developed countries cannot afford to spend \$14 a month

for pills when their yearly income is only \$25."

India is planning to produce 140 million of these devices next year, said Darkey.

He answered a query from the floor about the use of suppositories with "they aren't worth anything because they're only a cleansing agent, not a birth control device."

A male brought up the subject of oral contraceptives for men. "They won't be ready for six to seven years yet," said Darkey.

"Work is slow on these," he said, "because many people feel that it wouldn't be physically good for a man to be temporarily sterile, and also because of beliefs that men won't be as reliable as women in taking them."

The unexpectedly large turnout for the session was more than the Union Ballroom could hold, and forced Darkey to hold two movie-discussion periods.

J. Shirley, vice-president of Off Campus Council (OCC), said that the SEE Series is to be similar to the Provost Lecture Series, and that, although sponsored by OCC, will be open to the entire student body.

"We are operating under that assumption that all education is enlightening," said Shirley. "This series is meant to be supplementary to education."

It is not for entertainment, he said.

The OCC is attempting to get a Canadian documentary film on the war in Viet Nam for a series showing next month, he said. This film presents a viewpoint other than that of the United States or the Vietnamese.

Conference

(continued from page 1)

Approximately 100 faculty members from universities with enrollments of 15,000 or more were to attend or observe the proceedings.

Another interesting innovation is being tested at the University of Massachusetts. A "small honors center" has been established at the University of Freiburg, West Germany, where Massachusetts students can prepare for a variety of careers that require "knowledge of the interdependence of Atlantic nations."

Tuesday evening, Robert Theobald, author and lecturer, said that the present system of education was no longer useful in this new world. "The present problem is not what should be changed," he said, "but how do we socialize students for this complex world they live in."

Snow shovelers get pay Friday

All students who worked on clearing snow from the Spartan Stadium for last Saturday's Iowa football game will pick up their checks after 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Custodial Services Office in the Physical Plant Building.

Sensational Beauty Offer!
A \$17.00 VALUE
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 BURT LINN CO. / 4919 OAKTON ST. / SKOKIE, ILLINOIS

Sleep warm - Sleep light in "Roses in the Snow" by Society

A soft fleecy machine washable delight in pink, turquoise and maize with 2 1/2" trim.

"PJ's" \$8

long gown \$8

For those late night gab sessions switch into a soft cloud of a robe \$8 or for a quickie try a shift - \$6

Wanda Hancock
203 East Grand River East Lansing

Do you have any last words?

What's a UniRoyal?

If after all this time you still don't know what a UniRoyal is, we (the U.S. Rubber Co.) ought to be shot. UniRoyal is the new world-wide trademark of the U.S. Rubber Co. and it also replaces the dozens of different names and trademarks we've been using in 150 countries.

But what's wrong with the good old-fashioned name of U.S. Rubber?

The answer is—we have neither been old-fashioned nor exclusively U.S. nor exclusively rubber for a very long time. Just look at some of the exciting non-rubber products we make:

Rovalex, a thermoplastic for auto and truck bodies which is not only harder to dent than steel but, if dented, pops back as good as new under heat. Sexx Eskilous boots for the ladies, and Keds, the famous line of soft, colorful family shoes that are as easy to look at as they are to wear. Wet suits for aquanauts. Polycrest, our new olefin fiber, that's more stain resistant than any other kind of carpet fiber alive. Aianap, a smart weed killer for weeds that are too smart for other weed killers. SBR, a synthetic rubber from which we make our Rain Tires™ and Tiger Paws™, that's tougher, safer and longer-lasting than natural rubber.

Now you can see why we had to change our company's trademark—we needed a new trademark to better suit our derring-do. But we're never going to forget our forebear! In fact, some of us here would feel a great deal better in our hearts if our new world trademark read, UniRoyal, son of U.S. Rubber.

UNIROYAL
U.S. RUBBER

A man who actually knows what a UniRoyal is will be on campus soon.
(Check with your placement office for the exact date and time)