Traffic board OKs parking for 300 student cars in ramp

By James D. Atwell

Staff News Writer

The ALL University Traffic Committee has voted to allow 100 parking spaces in the northern portion of the Parking Ramp to be used by senior-class undergraduate students. Some 200 student cars will remain in the S-3 location, however.

A resolution is in the making to extend the parking area to include the Student Activity Building and Student Union. The student union building will be the next building to be worked on by the student union building.

Students attending the committee meetings at the Student Union have been asked to consider a possible solution to the parking problem.

In the meantime, the student union building has been allocated 10 parking spaces for the year.

Two Americans, Swede awarded Nobel Prize

The Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded today to American physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer of the University of California, Berkeley, and Swedish physicist Knudseth Stedman of Stockholm University, for their discovery of the principle of relativity. The prize was also given to Japanese physicist Hideki Yukawa for his work on the theory of quark.

Two other Americans, Swede awarded Nobel Prize

The Nobel Prize in Chemistry was awarded today to American chemist John B. Goodenough of the University of California, Berkeley, and Swedish chemist H. C. Wyeland of Stockholm University, for their discovery of the principle of relativity. The prize was also given to Japanese chemist Hideki Yukawa for his work on the theory of quark.

The Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine was awarded today to American physician David H. Moore of the University of California, Berkeley, and Swedish physician H. C. Wyeland of Stockholm University, for their discovery of the principle of relativity. The prize was also given to Japanese physician Hideki Yukawa for his work on the theory of quark.

The Nobel Prize in Literature was awarded today to American writer John O. H. Smith of the University of California, Berkeley, and Swedish writer H. C. Wyeland of Stockholm University, for their discovery of the principle of relativity. The prize was also given to Japanese writer Hideki Yukawa for his work on the theory of quark.

The Nobel Prize in Peace was awarded today to American statesman John F. Kennedy of the University of California, Berkeley, and Swedish statesman H. C. Wyeland of Stockholm University, for their discovery of the principle of relativity. The prize was also given to Japanese statesman Hideki Yukawa for his work on the theory of quark.

The Nobel Prize in Economics was awarded today to American economist John F. Kennedy of the University of California, Berkeley, and Swedish economist H. C. Wyeland of Stockholm University, for their discovery of the principle of relativity. The prize was also given to Japanese economist Hideki Yukawa for his work on the theory of quark.

AWAIT U.S. FLYBY

Soviet package landing proves Venus too hot

By Bill O'Brien

The Soviet Union today announced the successful landing of a probe on the surface of Venus, a planet that has been the subject of much scientific interest. The probe was sent to the planet as part of a mission to study its atmosphere and surface conditions.

The probe encountered difficulties due to the high temperatures on Venus, but managed to transmit data back to Earth. The data indicates that the surface of Venus is too hot for any type of landing, and that the probe was unable to survive long enough to collect any meaningful data.

Students urge class boycotts in NMU dispute

By L. Leon

Students at Northern Michigan University have launched a campaign of class boycotts to protest against the university's decision to cut funding for the arts.

The students have been demanding that the university increase its funding for the arts and humanities, and have been boycotting classes in an attempt to force the university to make changes.

The university administration has been responding to the students' demands, but has yet to make any concrete commitments about increasing funding for the arts.

The students continue to protest, and have been holding meetings and rallies to raise awareness about their cause.

---THE END---
Army, two private firms hit in House study of M16 rifle

WASHINGTON — House investiga¬
tors charged two administra¬
tion officials today with poor manage¬
ment of a military weapons program in
which the Army has spent $600 million.
They declared many hav¬
ing of the problem "band¬
ered or criminal negligence."

It actually developed the
theighweight, rapid-firing rifle
being used in Vietnam "non-
complacently," according to the
investigators who are the com¬
mittee's panel on which the
Army project was examined.

The report said some of the Army's original
requirements were underestima¬
ted, that the contractor had
problems in meeting produc¬
tion schedules, and that the
Army was not always willing
to accept the weapons.

The report was made public
Thursday by Rep. John MICA,
R-Fla., the committee's char¬


Money grabber!

An East Lansing lawyer in charge of managing
parking meters with a special device

Photo by Bob Kerr

Midgley movies of Rose Parade showed Saturday

Major Midgley, assistant administrator of the
stallion farm's Rose Parade entry, Rose in
Parade, safely in the ballot box.

Midgley, known for the hundered
and main to give direction to
the contest, was an annual favorite with
the crowds and was sponsored by the
Midgley Stable. The feature in the
journal will include a special
picture of Midgley, wife of the
owner, and with the Stable's
officiating.
GOING

Anyone can

with Eton's Combsible Bond-Typer Paper, you can
guarantee that good without a trial.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface
preparation process eliminates all chance for
crater. For perfect papers every time, get Combsible
Bond-Typer Paper and you'll get 100% efficiency.

Only Eton makes Combsible®

Eton Paper Company, Pottersville, Massachusetts.

Pickets cleared, draftees processed

OAKLAND, Calif. — In three quick moves, Oakland police cleared away about 150 sit-in demonstrators at the City Hall Tuesday in a day that saw new bands of demonstrators being processed by the National Guard.

Sheriff巨大・The action began as the demonstration was gradually broken up by police orders to clear the area.

With the picketers dispersed, a small rally crowd made its way to the Administration Building in the expectation of another demonstration as announced by the strikers.

槍口 to make up for the time lost, the National Guard returned to the area to clear the rest of the demonstrators.
Vietnam: the mounting doubt

The anti-war movement continues to grow as students intensify this week. From Oakland to Topeka, Missouri, students are burning draft cards and demonstrating in the streets. Protest songs are heard almost everywhere.

While the same time, statistics were released showing that for the first time in many years the number of draft-age men entering the armed forces is down. This is due to the growing war in Vietnam. It is estimated that about 20,000 men will be drafted this year, compared to 40,000 last year.

This situation in Vietnam: a grave sight in an increasingly international war.

In that year the build-up began, due to the inability of South Vietnamese to defend themselves against the North Vietnamese attacks. The United States then entered the war, even though it was clear that the North Vietnamese were the ones responsible.

It is significant that the United States has followed a policy of gradual build-up in Vietnam, both of troops and nonmilitary aid, in an attempt to prevent a major military victory by the North Vietnamese. The haunting questions of this strategy, asked here many times, must be observed.

In military victory possible, the fact that each increase of U.S. efforts is met by a corresponding step-up of Communist strength make such an outcome unlikely. Yet even if a U.S. military victory were somehow obtainable, would it be a solution to the political and economic problems of South Vietnam?

Yet despite all these doubts, the only significant change in U.S. policy in 1967 has been an increasing list of possible bombing sites. The recent peace talks on the Far East are not in any way intended to make the targets to be "turned loose" re-possible.


douglas '67: holmes' effort for education

Probably the most significant accomplishment of the group of students begins this week in chapel. The group of students, under the guidance of the students of Holmes Hall, and under the direction of the Department of Student Activities, will present a week of discussion and discussion on some of the most important topics of our day. The speakers are mostly M.I.T. faculty members, but also include community and state leaders from several areas. The topics include: art, science, economics, and the Department of Student Activities, Edward H. Tdden, provost; Walter Adams, president of the University; Zolton Fero, provost; John Kelley, faculty advisor of the University; Edward Tiden, provost; and Walter Adams, president of the University.

Undoubtedly the most controversial speaker will be William Buckley, who will give the keynote address at the banquet on Friday. Although Buckley won the Pulitzer Prize in 1956 for work in developing the conservative position, he has changed his interests in journalism. He speaks, "I'm not a conservative, but I'm a free marketeer."

With Buckley will be the editor of the New York Times, Paul C. Bremer, who has been very critical of the War in Vietnam. He will be speaking on "The War in Vietnam: A Personal View." The keynote address will be given by the president, Edward H. Tiden, who will speak on "The University and the World." The banquet will be held in the Great Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Friday. Tickets are $5.00 per person.

PIHLLIS ZIMBLER

Sister, here's your key

While it may be beautiful in the title, it is somewhat controversial. The new key system is intended to make it easier for students to keep track of their keys. It is expected that the key system will be in operation by the beginning of the fall term.

Nothing meaningless about education

Training goal of ROTC

Dialogue '67

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Jury begins deliberation on civil rights conspiracy

MERIDIAN, Mich. — The case of 18 white men charged in conspiracy with the government lasted three months in federal court. The trial ended Thursday with the handing of an all-white federal jury to the judge.

The panel of seven women and five men which heard evidence from 35 witnesses in 16 days was seated by the Justice Department to consider all but one of the defendants.

"When you've got 18 people in here today it is a long, long case," said N. C. Cox, U.S. attorney in East Tennessee. "You've got 18 people who, I believe, have seen the light."

The jury will return to the federal courthouse today to deliberate on the charges.

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The University of Michigan's athletic department is in a dilemma. Instead of playing for the glory of their alma mater, the Wolverines are being forced to play against the rules. There was a Nutrition Natural Rules Committee formed to police the Wolverines. The committee found that the Wolverines had been violating the rules since the founding of the university. The committee then handed down a 10-game suspension to the Wolverines and placed them on probation for the rest of the season.

"We're going to help solve the problem," Coach Duff, Bluegrass said. "But we can't do it alone. We need the other coaches to follow the rules as well."

The committee also issued a statement saying that the Wolverines will not be eligible to play in the upcoming bowl games unless they comply with the rules. The committee also stated that the Wolverines will not be eligible for any postseason awards unless they comply with the rules.

"We're not trying to be harsh," Bluegrass said. "We just want to make sure that all teams play by the rules."

The Wolverines are currently ranked 10th in the country and are expected to finish in the top 10 at the end of the season. However, the suspension could affect their standing in the rankings.

"We're not worried about the rankings," Bluegrass said. "We just want to make sure that we're playing fair."
Movies, specials offered on TV this week

Monday, October 19, 1967

Stop in! See why we're MORE than just a beauty shop.

SALE
Our Famous Maker SWEATERS SKIRTS SLACKS
chrome yellow, real red, tile blue.
Wanda Hancock

4 Reasons to Raise a Flag for Homecoming 67

1. ASMSU POP ENTERTAINMENT featuring the RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO and THE FOUR FRESHMEN FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3 8:00 P.M. JENISON

2. JUDGING OF LIVING UNIT DISPLAYS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4 8:30 A.M. THEME: MYSTHERIA

3. PRESENTATION OF ROSES TO THE QUEEN AND HER COURT AT HOMECOMING GAME SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4

4. HOMECOMING DANCE and CORONATION OF QUEEN SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4, 8:00 P.M., AUDITORIUM

Tickets on Sale at Union and Campbell's Suburban Shop
$4.25 Couple

SEE YOU THERE!

ASMSU & IFC Presents SIMON and GARFUNKEL
FRIDAY OCT. 27 8:00 IN JENISON FIELD HOUSE

TICKETS AVAILABLE OCT. 23 IN UNION
TICKET OFFICE $2.00 General Admission $3.00 Reserved Seats

HAPPY HOUR TONIGHT 8:30-10:30 Featuring THE SUNLINERS

ASMSU
CRIMSON

...and more...
Rusk cites dangers of import curb

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee, in a major test of President Johnson's foreign policy, has set aside Wednesday a full day of hearings for the nationwide import curbs of 1967. The move will be a major test of the administration's ability to control the growing trade deficit.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee, which has been working on the same issues, is expected to vote on the curbs this week. The House is expected to approve the curbs, but the Senate is not.

The Senate move is a significant test of the administration's ability to control the trade deficit. The curbs are expected to be a major issue in the upcoming presidential campaign.

Food crisis blamed on European diet

Europe's need to import food from the United States, and its growing dependence on American food, has led to talk of a possible American food crisis.

The European Union, which takes in the United States as an equal partner, has been importing more food from the United States than ever before. The European Union is the world's largest importer of food, and it is expected to continue to import more from the United States in the future.

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Weather stalls Hagadorn opening

A special screening of the film "Hagadorn" was scheduled for Wednesday, but the weather was too bad to allow it. The film was expected to be a major success, and its opening was expected to draw a large crowd.

The film is about a young Jewish boy who is sent to a concentration camp during World War II. The boy is caught in a web of lies and deceit, and he must find a way to survive.

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Soviet paper warns U.S. not to invade N. Vietnam

ASMSU backs rally

Boycotts urged

War carnival board

Placement Bureau

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Boycotts urged

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