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Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today and Thursday.

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House Committee OK's Rights Bill

East Lansing, Michigan



U.S. Lacks Torpedoes Against Soviet Subs

NORFOLK, Va. P--The Admiral charged with defending the Atlantic against Russian submarines says the United States doesn't have enough torpedoes to take care of them.

"We've got some good kill-weapons," said Vice Adm. E.B. Taylor, who has commanded the Atlantic Fleet Antisubmarine Warfare Force for nearly four years, longer than any other admiral.

"But we don't have them in the quantity that we're capable of delivering," he told the Ledger-Star in an interview.

"If you follow the theory that every kill-weapon we have will take care of a Russian sub, then we've got enough. But that has never been true before and we feel that it wouldn't hold true today.

Russia is credited with having about 450 subs, some nuclear.

Algeria-Morocco Talks Delayed

BAMAKO, Mali (A)--The first round of summit talks for settling the Algerian-Moroccan border conflict ran into an unexplained delay Tuesday. One official said the talks would begin later.

Present for the conference are President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria, who arrived in an army uniform; King Hassan II of Morocco; Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, the conference chairman, and President Modibo Keita of Mali.

But the session was postponed and Saad Dahlab, Algeria's Ambassador to Morocco, reporting to newsmen, did not explain why or say when the meeting would start.



The New York Time

Mali (1), in move to end border fighting at Hassi Beida (2).

education. This just seems to be By SUE JACOBY an illogical assertion." State News Staff Writer

faculty level.

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versity.

Kidnap

tion worker in connection with

the kidnap attack Friday night

holding the suspect's name until

The suspect claimed he was

Groak. Detectives checked his

story Monday in Saginaw and

said his wife told them he ar-

rived home about 9 p.m. Fri-

day. "I think it's just a matter of

time before we can gather suf-

ficient evidence to prove he's

Police pointed out that he could

have dumped the little girl on

our boy," Groak said.

sue a warrant.

recognized the responsibility of The Educational Development the University to enroll as many Project has been endorsed by both students as possible without imthe Board of Trustees and the pairing the quality of education. Academic Council, but an intan-"However, there has to be gible unrest over the document is

EDP Still Causing

a point where the number of stustill apparent at the grass-roots dents is going to impair the educational quality. The line has to Uncertainty over the merits be drawn somewhere. I feel that of EDP is not confined to facis unwilling to discuss EDP ulty members who are simply that line."

opposed to the concept of an un-The professor pointed out that limited enrollment ceiling. A he used to teach a 25-student commonly-voiced objection to the section and he now teaches one plan is failure to examine the with 200 students. "My class with question of how many students 25 students was a better one," a university can educate adehe said. "But I still feel I am All of the faculty reservations to the enrollment problem MSU faces because it is a state Uni-

fields expressed no particular concern about large classes. about this document which I would "I am in favor of a large term a matter of conscience. I feel it is not honest in assert-

ing that it can provide more students with a cheaper and better students to 25,000. I could contimplate 100,000 students without getting terribly upset.

in the scientific area without any impairment of education. But a

based on nothing more permanent than a temporary 'money flurry.' " The ATL professor said he

> ence pointed out that the entire future of EDP rests on the manner in which it is implemented. "The outcome can't be known yet. The document is vaguely worded and the spirit hasn't been disclosed. It's simply too early to say whether it will end up in a workable solutions to the University's problems or in a mess."

A professor of social science said he had a generally favorable impression of EDP because it incorporates a research approach. He emphasized the need to examine adaptations to assure that the same educational results are being obtained as were under traditional methods. A professor of humanities

pointed out that state universities like MSU face a unique historical problem. "We are educating people today who would simply not have been considered 40 years ago. I don't believe we know the

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Some Faculty Unrest A professor of political sci-

Vednesday, October 30, 1963

WORTH MONEY-for students, that is. Students are warned not to sell their homecoming game tickets, since student tickets in the hands of a non-student will not be honored.

university," a professor of nat-ural science said. "I have seen this University grow from 2,500 Expand U.N. Investigation in Congress this versity is the seen the second "One can teach large classes Of Viet Religion Crisis

The others will continue in-

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WASHINGTON, P-- The Kenneday Administration won its appeal Tuesday for House Judiciary Committee approval of a compromise civil rights bill. President Kennedy termed the measure comprehensive and fair. The committee, with a bipartisan coalition in control, rejected a sweeping measure drafted by a subcommittee and voted to accept instead a more moderate bill backed by House leaders of both parties.

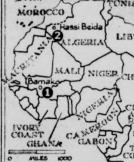
Included in the compromise are controversial proposals to ban racial discrimination in places of public accommodation and to create a federal fair employment practices commission (FEPC). It also includes a provision making the Civil Rights Commision a permanent agency but eliminates a proposal creating a community relations service to seek voluntary desegregation.

The Judiciary Committee is expected to draft a report on the bill during the next week or 10 days and send it to the Rules Committee, where another week probably will be needed to clear the measure for House action.

The President said in a statement that the agreement "has significantly improved prospects

Kennedy added:

"The bill is a comprehensive and fair bill. It will provide effective legal remedies for racial discrimination in voting, education, public accommodations,



Algerian and Moroccan chiefs will meet in Bamako,

doing a good job of teaching. How-"I'm not a person who thinks ever, I am reaching the point the project outlined by the Edunow where I think that any larcational Policies Committee is a ger class would result in a very work of the devil," a professor poor educational situation. The of American Thought and Langstudents would be cheated. As a uage said. "I don't think most teacher, I would be cheated." faculty members are insensitive

concerning EDP are not connected with the size of the University. Professors in scientific "However, I have reservations

Viet Nam Violates Geneva Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A State Department official says the U.S. Suspect has charged North Viet Nam with violating the 1962 Geneva agreement by resuming shipment of war materials to Communist guerrillas in Laos. Held

Adolphe Menjou Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)--A Hollywood film favorite is dead. Dapper Adolphe Menjou died Tuesday after a long illness. He was 73 years old.

Menjou spent 40 years in motion pictures...going far back into the days of the silent screen. He was well remembered for his fashionable attire and during the 1930's he set styles for men.

Russian Gold Arrives In London And Paris

LONDON (P--London Airport was heavily guarded Tuesday for the arrival of big shipments of gold from Russia estimated at 10 tons, worth about \$10.92 million.

The gold was reported flown here for sale on the London market to raise Western currencies to pay for Moscow's big wheat imports. in Friday night. Officers say

Unloaded from planes of the Soviet airline, the gold was taken into London in guarded trucks.

the kidnap case but spoke freely London financial sources estimate the Russians have sold nearly \$400 million worth of gold in Western markets in recent months to pay for their huge grain imports. in Saginaw visiting his wife and

Paris--A special Russian plane brought 23,586 pounds of gold bars from Moscow to Paris Tuesday. Two policemen armed with ing to Detective Captain Elwyn machine guns watched over the gold as it was loaded into an armored truck for transport to the Bank of France.

Mercury Foretells Frosty Trick-Treat

time to put frost on the pump- weather bureau. kins for Halloween.

As the mercury fell, 2 electric blankets were turned on "high" and winter coats came out of storage. Students driving to 8 a.m. classes had to rub the frost off their car windshield. perature of 78 degrees. Those on foot crammed their hands in pockets in order to ping temperatures are a welwarm their fingers.

Weather reporters announced that temperatures dropped to dormancy in fine condition," A. formation. He said no warrant near freezing Tuesday night and L. Kenworthy, MSU horticultur- would be authorized until he and the outlook for today is partly ist, said. "The drought plus cool the police were certain they had cloudy and warmer with a tight mends are making the is a through in the low 60's.

"Temperatures this month injury. Furthermore, conditions gated only once within hours have been 7-8 degrees higher than have been excellent for apple after he submitted to detectives, the normal 52 degrees," accord- harvesting."

growers.

the east city limits of East Lan-Temperatures dropped to 34 ing to Glenn Prapp, meteorolo- sing and arrived home by 9 degrees Monday evening just in gical technician for the Lansing o'clock.

At least three items in his Record temperatures werere- car match with descriptions of corded for Michigan on Oct. 23, the car given by Michelle, police

24, 25, and 26 with highs of said. The suspect, according to 84 degrees on the 23rd and 24th. The previous record was set on police, has no apparent record of sexual misbehavior. He was October 26, 1927 with a temonce charged in Saginaw with If to no one else, rapidly drop- turning in false fire alarms. Prosecutor Leo A. Farhat said the suspect would be held income sight to Michigan fruit definitely "until we have had

"Fruit trees are going into reasonable time" to check in-"all the facto we non not " The suspect has been interroand less susceptible to winter

the prosecutor emphasized.

person would have to be crazy

SAIGON, P--A.U.N. investigato think that English composition tion of South Viet Nam's politcould be taught under the same ical-religious crisis is expanding set of circumstances. It just today to Hue, where 11 persons wouldn't work."

said he felt EDP is distrubing to stration. "many competent, hard-working faculty people." He pointed out that it is absolutely vital to find

Lansing police are holding a out why these people are dis-33-year-old Saginaw construc- turbed.

of East Lansing. Police are with- a 'flash in the pan,' that it is Thursday.

terviews in Saigon. The investigators Tuesday visited a villa on the outwere killed in the first violence skirts of Saigon being used as The natural science professor May 8 during a Buddhist demona detention center for persons

they have more evidence and is-Daemoniacus To Weave The suspect walked into police headquarters about noon Monday after he had been advised by his construction boss to report a hit Spell Over Homecoming and run accident he was involved

four sons Friday night, accord- ing pep rally Friday night.

route will include .all .campus dormitories. Sparty, the Delta Upsilon Bell, the marching band, and the cheerleaders will all take part in the parade.

Gov. Romney will light four torches on the steps of the Capitol which will be carried by fraternity men to the IM field, where they will be used to touch **Bike Auction** off a bonfire. A mock funeral for Daemoniacus will be held. Scheduled "We expect this to be the biggest and best pep rally ever held at homecoming," said Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior and chairman of Spartan Spirit. This year's pep rally has quite a tradition to live up to, as past celebrations have been far from

In 1960, the homecoming pep rally was themed "Bacchanalia," after Bacchus, the Greek god of wine. The pep rally came off in fine style that year in spite of a student Congress decision which cut nearly \$300 from a request for a pep rally appropriation. The students went all out for publicity to the extent of wrestling matches in Berkey Hall.

The 1961 pep rally was distinguished chiefly by the enter- their vehicles.

Pazhwak said Diem's government has agreed that the mission is free to interview all witnesses it has asked to see who city of our land to work toare connected with the Buddhist gether to resolve their racial problem.

the mission will be free to see

laymen connected with the Bud-

dhist problem, including those

Soprano

Not Coming

The Nov. 8 recital

appearance of Birgit Nils-

son at the Aud. has been

postponed until May 4, the

Lecture-Concert office has

make this change," said

Wilson B. Paul, director

of the concert series, "but

the postponement was nec-

essary because of Metro-

politan Opera schedule

complications beyond our

Students will have a second

chance to get a bike at auction

prices due to the unusually large

number impounded for lack of

p.m. today at an auction at the

Salvage Yard on Farm Lane.

students pick up bikes which

have no license or lock. These

bikes are impounded at the cam-

pus police station for 90 days.

During this time, an attempt

is made to contact the owners,

who upon proper identification

and payment of \$3 may redeem

During the year, traffic safety

The bikes will be sold at 1:30

lock or license this term.

For Today

"We regret having to

announced.

control."

under detention.

employment and federal programs. It will provide the basis for men of good will in every problems within the framework

"It has also been agreed that of law and justice. "The bill must now pass through the House Rules Comall religious personalities it wishes to interview, as well as mittee, be approved by the House,

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Education Revamp Explained

The administrative structure and research opportunities in the College of Education are being reorganized.

The Board of Trustees approved a proposal Friday to consolidate some 14 educational interest groups of the college into six departments, indicated John E. Ivey, dean. A school of teacher education, responsible for all undergraduate students, and a school of advanced study in education, for graduate students, has been set up.

Coming before the trustees at their November meeting is a proposal to place educational research and the school for advanced study under one head. Sources in the college indicated this will make the graduate program more closely tied to research.

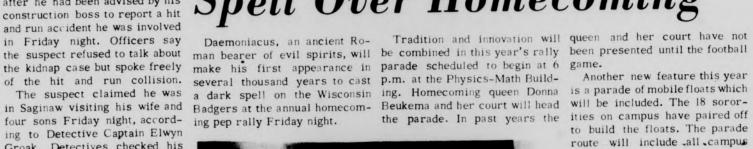
"These changes in administrative structure are designed to tidy up the college's internal operations," Ivey said. "It is part of a long-range program for greater efficiency in the college.'

Newly created departments are: elementary education, secondary and curriculum education, educational administration and higher education, foundations of education, guidance and personnel services, and health and physical education.

The dean indicated that the college's research program will work closely with the learning resources center, which is designed to implement new educational innovations at MSU in the future.

dull.

Sorority members prepare float



Police barred newsmen, but "I think one of the basic causes the trip to Hue, a coastal city an informant said the U.N. of unrest is that some faculty 400 miles north of Saigon, for a representatives interviewed a of 5-year-old Michelle Moran members feel this document is 24-hour study. They will return half dozen or so Buddhists, including some monks.

rounded up in the military crack-Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Af- down on Buddhist foes of Presganistan, chairman of the fact- ident Ngo Dinh Diem's governfinding mission, announced three ment. of its seven members will make

EDP Becomes Reality

After nine months of hectic debate the University has finally taken the first concrete step toward making the Educational Development Froject a physical reality.

On February 9, the Board of Trustees approved the formation of a special committee to expedite President Hannah's 7 point program. This program aimed at enabling the University to cope with an increasing enrollment while maintaining quality education.

Ensuing weeks saw constant controversy. Some professors announced plans to leave the University, attributing these in part to what became known as Project X a journalistic pseudonym for the Educational Development Project. Other dissenters claimed that the

faculty was not properly con-

Homecoming comes up this weekend as it periodically does.

And to add further to our enthusiasm, runners in togas will gallop down from the Capitol with torches and touch off

College Bowl

We note with dismay that registration for the MSU College Bowl has had to be extended. Could it be that there are not enough individuals hereabouts who are knowledgeable enough to compete?

We strongly endorse the concept of an MSU College Bowl and hope more student interest is forthcoming. Certainly we would never regret the healthy development of such a program.

sulted prior to the first formulation of EDF.

Some faculty and students were even fearful of 'canned' education.

But this country is committed to educating its citizens and this University as a state institution has little choice but to accept the challenge.

Last Friday the Board of Trustees passed final favorable judgment on plans for the changes so sorely needed.

In the sixties as the nation's inadequate educational facilities confront an ever increasing influx of students, how well Michigan State succeeds in its task will have great import.

The late Frovost, Clifford E. Erickson was quite correct when he said, "this is the first example of a major university taking a look at itself to see what can be done."

Homecoming Sentiments

a bonfire on the intramural field.

The men's dorms will oblige all by acting as the 'wood bringer-inners' for this holocaust.

They call this a pep rally and so "Biggie" and Duffy" will be there and even some football players.

Saturday will see a football game and at halftime a comely coed will reign as queen and with her court will drive about the gridiron in Oldsmobiles.

Then those responsible for the better displays and floats will be named as winners.

They tell us Homecoming is something more; It is supposed to evoke some sort of profound feeling and a spirit of reunion.

So the alumni can attend a banquet if they want to, or even the dance Saturday night.



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BUNCH OF

KNOW-MOTHINGS

Letters To The Editor

AUSE IS A DO-NOTHING

ORGANIZATION

To the Editor:

I can see by reading my daily issue of the State News, namely that copy dating Thursday, Oct. 24, that we have acquired a new martyr on campus, Rather Hall, thanks to the fine objective news coverage of the State News that always puts things in their proper prospective.

Now, I'm always in favor of a "free and objective" press which the State News purports to be. However, my main concern is with two things: the nature of the headline and a few pertinent facts concerning the nature of the representative's withdrawal.

To the first, I would like to say this: That the headline read "Rather Breaks with AUSG." Granted, this is a sensational story. However, there is one thing

to keep in mind and that is

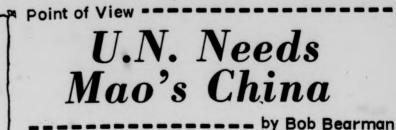
simply that a dorm council has

student just does not have the Names and address should also right or knowledge to evaluate be included. No unsigned letters others. Passing judgement on will be printed, but names may another is the job of God -- be withheld if we feel there is

> One of our primary ways of gauging the campus temper is through letters from University residents, whether new freshman, student wife, or college dean.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

Wednesday, October 30, 1963



In the October 22 issue of the ing this resolution and conse-Detroit Free Press Roscoe quently would have to face the Drummond criticized the Young adverse world opinion--not so Democrats of California for Red China. adopting these extreme meas-

word.

people.

ures: 1. Immediate recognition We cannot go on ignoring a of Red China and its admission country with a population of over 600 million people and the poto the United Nations. 2. Resumption of trade and diplomatic tential to become a major nurelations with Castro-Soviet clear power. No type of isolationism has ever proved effective Cuba. 3. Recognition of the Communist government of East Gerin the past and there is no reason to believe that it will many. 4. Withdrawl of all Amerbe effective in the future. ican forces from South Vietnam.

Except for the last one, these The recognition of East Gerproposals could hardly be called many would end the myth of extreme. Practical is a better German reunification. While

West Germany would violently The United States, by not recoppose such a measure, it should ognizing Red China, is not recbe noted that West Germany carognizing reality. For it is Red ries on approximately \$200 mil-China, not Nationalist Chinalion worth of trade with East which is itself a dictatorship of Germany each year. Thus it is the Chek family-that is the true seen that the most vigorous representative of the Chinese opponent of East German recognition has, in a way, recognized

By admitting Red China to the that country. United Nations, the world may

force her to restrainher aggres-By applying to Cuba the same sive actions. As the situation restrictions as it does to the exists now, Red China is on the rest of the Communist block, the outside looking in and is an-United States could carry on swerable to no one for her acprofitable trade with that countions. Also, unless Red China is try. admitted to the United Nations,

We live in a world of realthe resolutions passed by that ities, not myths. And unless we body would have no affect on her. accept these realities, we cannot The most recent example of this adequately combat them. Not to is the resolution adopted which bans nuclear weapons from outer accept these realities may lead us to find ourselves a once-free space. Any nuclear power placing nuclear weapons, would be break- nation.



THEY SING HONEST FOLK SONGS.

reason. Barbara Fox 221 Gilchrist Hall

Wet Whether To the Editor:

I don't know whether weather will ever weather "whether" or whether your proof-reader will weather "whether" either Linda Boyle

"Join the great crusade!"

Rather Hall delegate. After all,

their mission is done. They know

that the State News will take the

knives they thrust so vehemently

into the back of Student Govern-

ment and "twist" them into print.

leaders. Knowing that our hands

are tied by the fact, admitted

by the administration, that the

only power we have is that which

is given to us by them; knowing

also that our plans must be

limited by this fact; knowing that

we are trying our best but are

without aid from certain of you,

and knowing especially well the

reputation you can gain by felling

any dragon, even a harmless

All right! You great student

288 W. Wilson Why Destroy?

To the Editor:

there every week."

not a Resident Advisor.

Such intellectual orientation in extracurricular activities is always needed. After all, we are a university.

We urge AUSG to redouble its efforts to keep alive this potentially fine program.

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24. Jap.

There will be get-togethers of various colleges.

But we are a big school and perhaps because of this our alumni sentimental flings seem small. Maybe it just seems like this only to undergraduates.

26. Bed cover-5. Pollen-28. Modest bearing organ 29. Click beetle ing 30. Intractable 6. Edge 28. Hinder person 7. Indigo 31. Legume 31. Royal per 8. Term of 32. Utmost sonage office hyperbole 34. Provided 9. Epic genre 33. Tune 36. Engine 10. Thorough-35. Merganser 37. Each fare 39. Grape 38. Hostilities 11. Frosted refuse 40. Yield 17. Have being 41. Fish's 20. Rider Hag-42. Kind of propeller light gard novel 43. Seeds 45. Color 22. Benefit 44. Speak 25. Borneo 47. High in 46. More pepper plant music orderly 27. Possesses 48. Eng AROA CHA EPI novelist

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no right legally or illegally to withdraw from AUSG, namely because the dorm council has no representation in AUSG. The Representative represents the students and not the dorm council. Secondly, concerning the nature of the withdrawal of Rather's representative, one thing should be noted. Rather's representative had

been in AUSG for less than a full quarter and had three absences to her credit. According to the Rules of Congress, with four absences during her entire term of office (three full quarters) she would have been forced to hand in her resignation. (These records are open to any student). This may or may not shed a different light on the stiuation. I think however, that before one condemns an existing organization, i.e. AUSG, for its alleged pitfalls, one should attempt to reform from within.

One more point: After considering the martyrdom of Rather Hall ala State News and jumping to the conclusion that AUSG is worthless, it might be more worthwhile for students to consider the positive aspects of AUSG and where it falls short of desired expectations, to attempt to work from within. It should be worth noting, that where no effort appears to have been made to heal the patient, few people will respect the diagnosis or the doctor.

Jolynne Cappo NSA Coordinator

The forty some students who voluntarily give their time every Wednesday to "bicker and be lazy" can live without AUSG.

But remember in the end result Each term every dormitory the only ones you are hurting resident fills out a form on are the students, and the only their participation in campusacones you are helping are yourtivities and organizations for adselves.

one -- Go ahead!

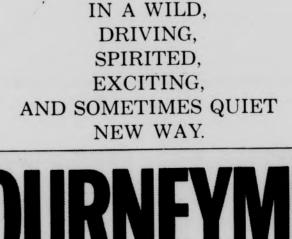
Vincent J. Coffey AUSG Representative East Lansing

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all "is afte air hin junge duoiner" ieuers is the cunor mitether student's capabilities and de- they be from student, faculty, ficiencies seems ridiculous. He staff, or non-University subscri-

Letters should not be longer quainted with the one he is judg-

shout various student (sic) leaders. "Kill the evil dragon AUSG !!" "They have arguments I am afraid to say that "the dragon" who is really only "a lizard" cannot bite back. You see -- it has no teeth. AUSG is blamed for all the ills and abuses that its detractors can muster including (in the same breath) laziness, impetuousness, power hunger, and inability to reach the student body. Great white knights come to our meetings spouting more fire and brimstone than many a fundamentalist preacher and AUSG can only sit quietly as he raves, waiting patiently for some proposed solutions or at least help. But the leaders leave, and so does the





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ministrative purposes. Also included in this questionnaire is a Resident Advisor evaluation of the student. The RA has to judge how well the student respects the rights of others, his or her academic effort, housekeeping abilities, major asset and hand-

icap in college life, etc. is oftentimes not thoroughly ac- ber.

RA Appraisal To the Editor:

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Arena Theatre

Elizabethan play by John Web-ster, will be the second offering will play Daniel de Bosola, the of the University Theatre's auditorium arena season.

This exciting drama of intrigue involves a Duchess who secretly marries below her station against the desires of her brothers. It will be staged in modern dress Nov. 6-9 on the circular stage in the basement of the Auditorium.

the cast which has been in rehearsal for several weeks. I Sing." Christine Bergstrom, Bloomfield Hills junior, will play the title role. Miss Bergstrom received the Theta Alpha Phi "best acting award' last year for her portraval of Electra in Sophocles' classic drama.

Ferdinand, brother to the Duchess and secretly in love with her, will be played by Richard Leinaweaver, a member of the Performing ArtsCompany. Leinaweaver most recently appeared as lago in the Colorado Shakespeare Festival's production of "Othello.

Burt B. Belant will appear as the Cardinal, second brother to the Duchess who uses the church as the instrument for his own selfish aspirations. Belant, anative of Pontiac, received the standing performance of Mr. mission will be .50¢ at the door Zuss in "J.B." last year.

secretly married to the Duchess, Fines Pile Up will be played by B. James Alex- As Permits Grow ander. Alexander is a member of the Eugene, Ore. Performing Arts Company, and appeared in

Calendar of **Coming Events**

Agricultural Economics Seminar-3:30 p.m., Art Room Union. Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar-4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci. University College Fall Term Faculty Meeting-4p.m., Wonders Hall Kiva.

Physiology and Pharmacology Seminar-4 p.m., 216 Giltner Hall.

History-Economics Lecture-8 p.m., Erickson Hall.

Lecture-Concert Series (B) Ballet Folklorico de Mexico-8:15 p.m., Auditorium.

Les Gourmets-7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center. Fisheries and Wildlife Club-

7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

To Do 'Duchess' "The Duchess of Malfi," an numerous productions at the clandestine partner in the brothers' vengeance against their sister's marriage. Boen, of Boise, Idaho, has performed with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival as well as Idaho State University

Summer Theatre. Kaye Madison will be Julia, the lustful mistress of the Car-Farley Richmond, assistant in- dinal. Miss Madison, a member structor in speech, will direct of the Performing Arts Company, appeared in last year's "Of Thee

and the University of Denver

C. David Colson is cast as Delio, Antonio's faithful friend. Mr. Colson recently appeared on the MSU arena stage as the title character in "Jack, or The Submission." Cathy Stripe, Grayling junior, will play Cariola, the comforting, jovial nurse. Others in the cast include:

William A. Seeley, Grand Rapids; Anne Stefanie Kapetan, Wayne; Dick Williams, Royal Oak; Emmet A. Faulkner, Sault; Henry Blackledge, Cresskill, N.J.; and Ken Beachler, Grand Rapids.

Settings and lighting will be designed by Frank Levin. Daniel J. Fleischhacker and Susan Weiner are costuming the production. A limited number of Auditorium Arena season tickets are still available: the six remain-"best acting award" for his out- ing plays for \$1. Individual adthe nights of productions.

A collection of student driving permits can become an expensive hobby for unwary students. This is a .\$2 violation and cars are

being ticketed. The practice of displaying more than one permit has become a fad at M.S.U. The permits are something of a status symbol.

They show a student is an upperclassmen and has had his car will probably be revised, due to on campus for more than one year.

Motor Vehicle Regulations Sec. Football Team IV, part I.

ZTA Accepts 9 New Actives

Nine pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority went active recently.

The new actives are Karen Becket, Trenton sophomore; Harriet Behner, Monroe senior; Linda Disbrow, Ypsilanti junior;

Jim Proebstle.

PUT ANOTHER NICKEL IN--Jim Van Fleet, Holland sophomore, doesn't seem to mind the extra nickel that "nickelo-

deons" cost these days as he views the record selection of the Union Grill jukebox.

State News Photo by Larry Fritzlan **New Copyright Law Needed, Siebert Says**

Copyright problems usually the many innovations in modern communications. stem from the complexity of copy

For example, Siebert said, morightable materials, the MSU tion pictures are copyrightable Men's Club was told Tuesday. but video tapes are not. Fredrick S. Siebert, Dean of "The question here becomes

the College of Communication whether the video tape is a film, Arts, said that the Copyright Act he added. film," he added.

> Copyright laws should protect Nominate Prof the creator, he said. He also said that the employer is the beneficiary of the work of

Helps On Float the employee. If an instructor writes a book Attempting to create more hall for a university, the institution spirit, Case Hall obtained the aid collects the royalty, not the inof the football team to build dividual, Siebert said.

their homecoming float. Among A change in these laws is now those helping last Thursday night in order, he said. were Steve Juday, John Karpin-

ski, Harold Lukas, Eddie Cotton, Presently, if an author sells Frank Altimore, Tony Angel, and a short story to a national magazine, the magazine has all the Jane Luken, Queen of North rights to it. Under the recom-

Uninvited 'Kids' Cause Problems

building.

Award Grads

Study Grants

Eight graduate students attend-

ing MSU during the 1963-64 aca-

demic year have been awarded

\$3.000 fellowship grants by the

Coordinating Council of the Mid-

west Community College Leader-

Kenneth E. Borland, Detroit; Karl

F. DuBois, Grand Rapids; John

Recipients of the grants are:

ship Program (MWCCLP).

Grill Serves High School, Too

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series.

By LINDA MILLER State News Staff Writer

Contempt for non-college visitors in the Union Grill is practically universal among students eliminate these people. "I tell here. Most of them are East them to leave, and some Univ-Lansing high school students or ersity student says they're his guests.' high school drop outs too young to enter the service and unable

to secure a job. "Love those little diaper dollies!" exclaimed one coed, summing up MSU's feeling toward the unwelcome.

That the Grill is crowded enough with campus students is the general agreement. College students refer to the high-school students as "playing the big time league" and say the girls are worse than the boys.

"They use bad language ... they're immature...the girls are after the college guys, but they can tell the little ones like a sore thumb," students said, quick to comment on the problem.

One coed believes that the younger set does not really want to come into the Grill. If their parents object to smoking, the Grill is the only place in East Lansing they can "pull out their weeds." She said that the city of East Lansing should give them their own place for this. A sign in the Grill clearly

states that its facilities are available to University personnel and guests only. Union Manager Michael

Dmochowski said, "We've run thousands of them out, but the problem is impossible to solve unless a policeman checks ID's day in and day out. "It is natural for them to come in here, being so close to the

didate of the Prohibition Party.

cent party convention in St. Louis,

Mo.

Munn was nominated at a re-

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and wish to study toward a doccampus. No other university torate in higher education, with emphasis on Community College Administration. The applicants **Prohibitionists** may attend MSU, University of Michigan or Wayne State Uni-

land.

versity. Persons desiring more information about the Kellogg Fellow-HILLSDALE (UPI)--Earle H. ships should write directly to Dr. Munn Sr., a professor at Hills-George L. Hall, Director, Middale College, received official west Community College Leadernotification Monday night that he ship Program, 3032 Rackham will be the 1964 presidential can-Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

FRESHMEN

Important Conclave

Tues., Nov. 12

seems to have this problem. We had become a symbol in the said. "I've found them burning just have to try to operate the Union Grill is now a passing cups, putting their feet on the Grill for the benefit of the majority--the college students." Robert Troub, who as Grill out during summer term because

manager is referred to by stuit was in the way, difficult to dents as the "bouncer," said clean and monopolized by nonthat he has no legal backing to college youth.

Troub said that the booth posed the same problem as a drinking acteristic of the Grill, though fountain that was removed two years ago. "Crowds gathered display of affection.

Troub has been employed by around it when we were busy, the Union for 10 years. Until blocking normal traffic. It only five years ago, he never had seated eight, but sometimes two this problem. "Now they live dozen would hang around it.' here," he said. "And their par-

ents pay taxes to support this A few students had not even noticed its removal, but many The center round booth that wish it had stayed. "We never used it," a group of coeds said. 'But it was part of this place, a symbol. The high school kids who used to sit there clutter up the rest of the Grill now.

> Other than appearing immature and out of place, the non-college youth are not any more destruc-

tive than MSU students. Troub said that not more than 10 per cent of all Grill visitors cause distrubances. "The university students are just as bad as the high school ones," he

memory for students. Dmochow- tables and being boisterous. But ski said that the booth was taken they are in the minority.' Every term the cushions of

booths and chairs must be repaired because they have been slashed or picked apart.

Another not-so-pleasant charalso in the minority, is public

'Lack of discretion bothers me," Dmochowski said. "Love is not to be shown to the masses.' Most students agree that public affection is shown only at night, either by couples on dates or 'pick-ups."

Some coeds feel that the beatnik influence gets "kind of bad." Drinking is not a major problem in the Grill; only a few come in at night under the influence of alcohol.

In spite of the problems facing the management of the Grill. Dmochowski said he could count student complaints on one hand. The Union Grill continues to serve as the core of leisurely social gatherings for MSU "Grill hounds."

M. Eaton, Marshall; Eldon E. Fahs, Virden, Ill.; George M. Wallace Strout, Mexico, Maine; Lloyd Dell Read. Chanute, Kan.; Wayne L. Rodehorst, Kearney, Neb.; and fashion Vernon Wanty, Sheffield, Eng-The MWCCLP is a cooperative program supported in part eyewear by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Each year the fellowships, ranging up to \$3,000, are granted to promising men and women who have obtained a master's degree . . . an aid to beauty as well as vision 3040 Vine (opposite Frandor) Ph. IV 9-2774 also offices downtown at 107 N. Washington, Ph. IV 2-1175 Dr. R. C. Jones and Dr. B. C. Bussard, registered optometrists





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Badger's Lou Holland Like A Sonic Boom?

stops thinking about the Wiscon- The dangerous halfback, how- ability up front. sin game.

When a sonic boom shook the which the Badgers will spring campus during Monday's practice on MSU in the key Big Ten session, the Spartan coach said, clash Saturday at Spartan Stad-"That sounds like Lou Holland jum. breaking through tackle."

The Badger halfback doesn't make that much noise when he "They're a strong team physicalwe'll face," Daugherty said. bursts through the opponents' line, but he's helped make Sat- ly--plenty rough." urday afternoons miserable for Daugherty is especially high Wisconsin foes since he broke on Badger lineman Roger Pil- team last Saturday when Wisinto college ball two years ago. lath and Robert Pickens. Pillath Holland's running ability has is a two-year veteran, but Pickearned him fourth place in all- ens is a sophomore who's al-

troit over the weekend.

straight firsts.

of the Year.)

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Coach Duffy Daugherty never time scoring for the Badgers. ready demonstrated outstanding ever, is only one of the threats

Pillath and Holland are two of 18 seniors on the entire Wisconsin squad. The young Badgers will probably have only four seniors in the starting lineup "They're the toughest team when they face the Spartans.

> Holland, end Bobbie Johnson, center Ken Bowman, and tackle Andy Wodjdula were the only seniors on the starting offensive consin played Ohio State.

The Badgers, however, are still an experienced team. Nine of their regulars are lettermen.

Women Sailors Second The Spartans will step up work-The Michigan State Women's The team of "A" skipper Kirouts today to prepare for the Sailing Club captured second sten Johnson and crew Lisa Meek Badger invasion.

place in the Women's Midwest and "B" skipper Miss Kennedy The squad is enjoying their Sailing Championships in De- and crew Joan Grey lost out to practice sessions in good foot-Ohio State on the triangular gold ball weather after working in cup Belle Isle course in the a heat wave last week. regatta hosted by the University

Don Japinga is practicing in p.m. in 137 Women's IM. football gear this week for the

firt time since his injury in the Michigan game. all students, faculty, and staff Wiest.

shape for the season.

Ski Club Meeting An open meeting of the Ski interested in skiing. Special con-Club will be held tonight at 7 ditioning exercises will be given

Ski Club advisor Donna Wiest shows Pinky McCutceom cor-

rect leg positioning, while Al Johnson and Sue Arnoldt get in

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for skiers. Advisors for the Ski Club are The entire meeting is open to Jim Bennett and Miss Donna

Frosh Cage Coach Sees Varsity Aid

Dan Peterson believes that some ing player. of his freshmen players will give the varsity a big boost next seaaccording to the coach.

Peterson feels that it is too early in the year to evaluate his squad as a team, but individual accomplishments can be cited.

The present squad of 15 will be increased with the addition of three members of the frosh football squad. Peterson singled out five of the 18 team members, who he believes will help the varsity next year.

Forwards Ted Crary and Joe Johnston, both 6-5, should easily make the adjustment to varsity basketball, according to Peter-Time son. Jim Hornberger, 5-10 guard, 6:00--Brutus-Dueces has an accurate jump shot and

6:45--Turks-Trojans good speed. 7:30-- Ar House-Arsenal Gary Spade, 6 foot guard from 8:15--Argonaughts-Aristocrats Gross Pointe, jumped 35 inches 9:00--McNab-McClaine in the vertical jump, highest

since Johnny Green. Peterson calls Spade a fine playmaker and thinks he has the physical

6:00--Eminence-Empyrean 6:45--Emperors-Empowerment 7:30--Cameron-Carlton Sportorial 8:15--Winchester-Winquassett 9:00--Snyder 10-12 9:45--Zoanthropists-B.M.F.'s

> Field 3 6:00--Wordsworth-Wolfram 6:45--Snyder 14-18 7:30--Snyder 15-17 9:00--Cabanas-Cavalier 9:45--Casino-Carthage

6:00--Casopolis-Cache 6:45--Caravelle-Caribbean 7:30--Bower-Motts 9:00--Elsworth-Hedrick 9:45--Thelma Thigs-Eros II

Football Results

(Forfeit); E. Shaw (1) 43, E. Shaw (5) o; W. Shaw (7) 20, W. Shaw (9) 6; W. Shaw (10) 12, W. Shaw 9 p.m. (6) 6; W. Shaw (4) 26, W. Shaw Saturday--10 a.m.-4 p.m. outstanding freshmen as well as (2) 0: E. Shaw (10) 19, E. Shaw the entire varsity squad, has (6) 0: E. Shaw (4) 12, E. Shaw pool hours: been scheduled for Nov. 8 at (2) 6; E. Shaw (9) 26, E. Shaw 7) 25; Rinky Dinks 12, Spooners

The event, a highlight in the non 34. McFadden 7 and McInnes annual high school coaches clinic 40, McCoy 7. held here Nov. 8 and 9, will be the first public showing of the gor 13, McDuff 9; McLean 6, McBeth 2; Nebishers 41, Vikings Embassy 45, Emerald 0: Wight 20, Windsor 12; Brinkley 6,

Brandy 0: Brannigan 12, Broug-

New freshman basketball coach equipment to become an outstand- toughest competition will come from the "old-timers" on Nov. Dave Keeler, 6-6 center, has 9. The team will include former good mobility and learns fast, Green and White players Hor-

Wednesday, October 30, 1963

ace Walker, Ted Williams and Peterson said that the fresh- Tom Rand.

man squad will play preliminary Peterson feels that the congames before all home hoop con- ference ban on freshman intertests. The squad will play all- collegiate competition won't hurt campus teams, such as the IM his team. "We'll get as good All-Stars and teams composed competition as any freshman of Spartan football players. The team in the country," he said.

Intramural News

MEN'S Football Schedule

Field 1

Field 2

6--Elsworth (Colten)-Pills (G. Atchison) 7--S.O.C. (Larsen)-Evans Scholars 8--Indian Club (Naimpally)-International Club

5--Canadians (Doyle)-Owens

Football Pass Contest

Winner: George Podolan--20 out of 25 Runner-up: Dennis Duffie--19 out of 25

WOMEN'S

Volleyball Results (Losers)

Butterfield, (West Mayol) Forfeit; off Campus, (N. Case 2) Forfeit; N. Case 3, (Boyd's Bloopers) Forfeit; N. Campbell, (The V-W's) and Phillips, (Van Ho-

N. Campbell I, (S. Williams);

The Women's I.M. Building will be open the following hours for recreation: Monday thru Friday--9 a.m.-

Mondays thru Friday--noon-1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Shieks 21, Blitzers 0; McKin- Saturday--11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

McTavish 7, McRae 6; McGre Mad Golfer **Thinks Twice**

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine P--

MSU FOREIGN FILM SERIES Grid Tickets Plentiful; Sellout Probable Tickets for Saturday's home- weather or an injury to Sherman

coming game with Wisconsin are Lewis. "still plentiful," according to There are no "buck day" tick-

have been for the previous home for all students," he said. The encounters. Beardsley said that ticket lines at Jenison Field there will not be any \$1 special House weren't as long Tuesday, seats for the game with Notre

after the Monday morning senior-graduate student rush things usu- See Soccer

The Spartan soccer squad and son for any students who wish the team from the University of seats with friends and parents. St. Louis are the front runners Sophomores can redeem their for the National Collegiate Athactivity book coupons for game letic Association's Midwest seats today and freshmen are Tournament berths.

Both teams have 7-0 records expected to be on hand for the and are leading their respective Women's IM. 1:30 p.m. contest, barring bad divisions in the Midwest Soccer Conference.

played last year in the tourn- out for spring golf are to meet ament quarter finals and St. Louis in 209 Jenison at 8 p.m. Thurs-STARTS THURSDAY won. This year the teams meet day for an introductory meeting. by the Varsity Club. in regular season play Nov. 9

SUNDAYS AND CYBELE

Athletic Ticket Manager Bill ets for Saturday's game as there Beardsley.

as they were Monday Beardsley Dame either. reported. He said he felt that after the Monday morning senior-

ally move slower. Beardsley announced that adja- Showdown cent seats can be purchased Fri-

day at the lobby window in Jeni-

eligible tomorrow. A sellout crowd of 76,000 is

Downtown (AM

planned.

Frosh Golfers

Public ToView

Lewis Honored United Press International named Spartan co-captain,

We won't add anything, except that he should be named

halfback Sherman Lewis, Midwest Back Of The Week Tuesday afternoon.

to the spot every week. He deserves it.

Green Splash

Hoopsters

Green Splash members at 6:30 p.m. in 106 Women's Gym. A

discussion of show themes is All those interested in joining the group must cattend a

meeting, prepared to swim, also at 6:30 tonight at the pool in

There will be a meeting for all Coaches Clinic W. Shaw (5) 7, W. Shaw (1) 0 An intra-squad basketball scrimmage, which will include

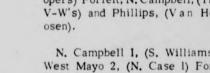
8 p.m. in the Men's IM.

The Bilikens and Spartans All freshman who want to go 1963 Spartan basketball team.

The game will be sponsored

osen). Field 4

feit; (Butterfield 2 and Jans Wonders) Double Forfeit; Wonders 3, (East Mayo); West Landon, (Wonders 2) and Wilson, (Wonders 1).



West Mayo 2, (N. Case 1) For-



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World Leaders

On TV Series



WORDS, WORDS, WORDS--Ray Stanton displays the model of Babe the Blue Ox that his words won for him in a liars' contest at a banquet of the MSU and U-M Forestry Clubs Saturday in Kellogg.

Drury On Bridge Committee OK's Rights Bill **High Point Count Blinds** (concluded from page 1)

"The action by the Committee then by the Senate. I am hope- Tuesday reflects this kind of ful this can be done as rapidly leadership. ... as possible.

"From the very beginning Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, said in for your own good. I think all enactment of an effective civil a statement that without GOP rights bill has required that sec- backing in the House "the postional and political differences be set aside in the interest of in Congress would have been meeting an urgent national cri- remote.

"If it hadn't been for the active debbil" distribution. UBAsks Sign-Up interest and willingness of the republicans as represented by If you have talent, Union Board Congressman McCulloch and through him by Congressman UB'S Student Services commit- Halleck," Kennedy added, "we

tee, under the direction of Jim certainly would not be able to Bannon, Saginaw senior, is or- have obtained passage of the ganizing a talent file for univ- bill through the committee." sity use. Students who have tal- With administration backing as ent should sign up now at the well as the support of House UB desk in the Union Concourse. leaders of both parties, the new An organization or function civil rights package seems that needs talented students may assured of passage in the House, diamond and three spade bids call Bannon at 332-0866. The file and equally assured of heavy are real puzzles.

opposition in the Senate.

There's such a thing in bridge

The President's brother, Atty. as having too many honor points the West players on the following hand (including myself) were so sibility of civil rights legislation blinded by the 16 high cardpoints we held, including four trumps, SQ763 that we forgot about "dat ol'

> The hand was played by 10 teams at the University Duplicate Bridge Club. The top score went to Fred Hamilton on a contract of four spades, redoubled.

One East-West team was allowed to sacrifice at three diamonds doubled, and two teams bid The bidding: only three spades for low score at the table. Six teams played four spades doubled. The three

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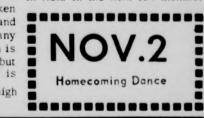
The king of diamonds was openthis there is no good continuation for West. If he plays the ace of diamonds and it does hold, he has set up two good diamond tricks in dummy.

is play a trump, which is taken by the jack. Then the ace and Both vulnerable, East dealer. king are played, followed by any card except hearts and south is sure not only of his contract but of an overtrick, since West is marked with the outstanding high cards.

"Chief of State", a new interview series, will debut on WMSB (TV) Nov. 6 at 12 noon and Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. The first featured world leader

will be President Mahammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan. Speaking with him will be Arnold Michaeed and held the first trick. After lis, producer of the series. Some of the basic issues for Pakistan, its leader, and its relation with the West will be dis-

cussed in depth. The program analyzes the complicated political personality of Pakistan as the The lead of hearts or clubs barometer for what will happen would be folly, so all he can do in Asia in the next few months.



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was only 19 feet high, give or take a few inches," and wore only a diaper held up by a gigantic safety pin, returned the Best Liar award to State.

since the 1930's.

Stanton has spent three summers working in Oregon as a lookout and surveyor.

The new executive secretary is George E. Schumacher, Armada senior, of Elsworth House. Bob Gay, Ann Arbor, who formerly held the office, did not return

this fall. only more days HOMECOMING

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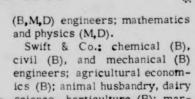
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Wednesday, Nov. 6

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Council Names 49 Members Frosh-Soph

announced Tuesday the selection vices committees. of 49 new committee members

out of 250 applicants.

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The Frosh Soph Council ditions to the cultural and ser- riarch, Doug Griffin, Holly Vanden Brink, Ellen Strunk, Mary

Whittaker, Ron Kirk, Jim Wilson, Naomi Jacobs, and Kris Hensley are the new members

Early Enrollment Brody Sets Discussion Schedules Given Brody Board is sponsoring a leadership clinic for Brody stunounced early registration endents tonight in 150 Brody Hall

rollment schedules for seniors and graduate students today. The early enrollment sched-

ules were collected from the assistant deans for academic affairs who are participatin, he said. Academic advising is the most critical part of registration because all other registration activities hinge upon it.

for Social Science will be printed in the State News on Thursday; Arts and Letters, Friday; and Agriculture, Monday. Academic advising schedules for these colleges list hours and days for each department, the registrar said.

Schedules for the other colleges are as follows:

BUSINESS Students must complete aca-13 or 14. demic advisement for early reg-

istration Nov. 13 to 19. COMMUNICATION ARTS Academic advisement is

scheduled for Nov. 11 to 19. EDUCATION

Advisement for early registrants is Nov. 11 to 19. Students room. A member of the MSU football staff will narrate the should see their advisers during regular office hours. All films.

winter term must complete early advisement Nov. 11 to 19 and register early Nov. 20 or 21. ENGINEERING

seniors must complete their academic advisement Nov. 11 through Nov. 14, regardless of whether they plan to register early. Graduates will complete academic advisement Nov. 11 through 19.

HOME ECONOMICS Students will meet with advisers Nov. 14 through Nov. 19. NATURAL SCIENCE

Seniors and graduate students dents, will address the students. must make appointments Nov. 4 Following the address, the meetto 8 by signing the schedule of ing will break up into discussion available hours posted on their groups on areas of specific in-

academic advisers' doors. VETERINARY MEDICINE Students must be advised Nov.

attend, Thompson said. He estimated that about 600 would **Grid Highlights** attend.

SAT. NOV. 2 Highlights of the MSU-Northwestern game will be shown to-8-12 P.M. night at 7:30 in the Union Ball-

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reports Tom Thompson, Brody

various fields of hall government

have been invited to address

Speakers specializing in the

Thompson described the clinic

as "an opportunity to increase

leadership effectiveness and a

means to gaining perspective in

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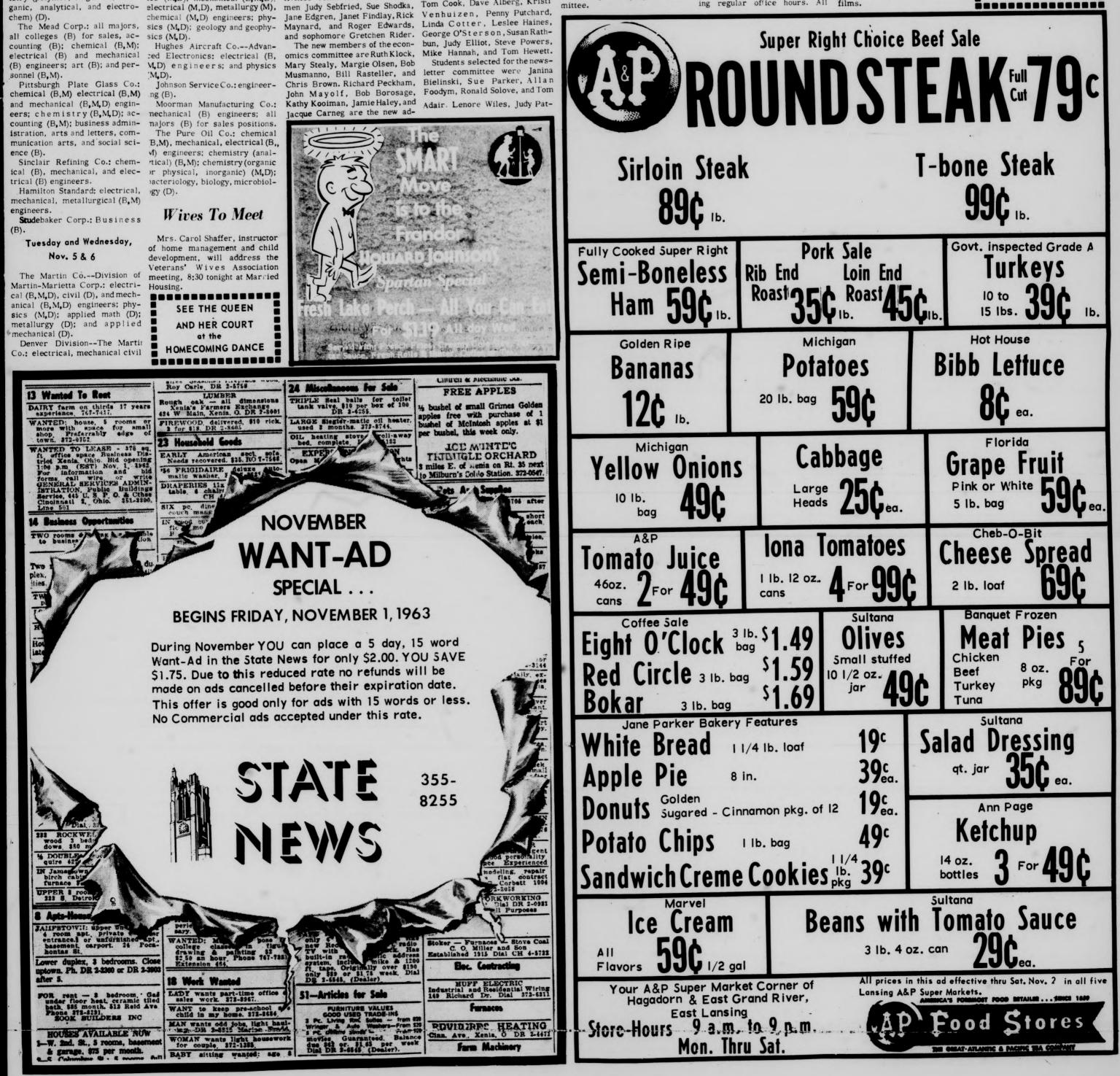
All hall chairmen and house

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ROTC 100 Class Reviews Army Career

The decision to accept or refuse Army ROTC is not an easy one. It is important to know the facts when making your choice. Here is what ROTC offers you.

Graduation and successful completion of the four-year Army program provides a commission as a second lieutenant in one of the many branches of the Army.

It permits the graduate to complete his required military obligation as an officer rather than as a drafted private. And the officer is required to serve no longer than the drafted man.

Cadets Receive Pay Last Two Years

The unmarried second lieutenant currently receives \$338 per month, as compared to \$78 for the draftee. In addition the student enrolled in the advanced ROTC program is paid approximately \$600 during his junior and senior years.

University credits are given for ROTC courses just as they are for any other subject.

The man who enrolls in basic ROTC is not obligated to complete the four years. He goes into the advanced program after two years of basic ROTC only if he desires it, and is accepted.

Basic ROTC Lasts Two Years

Basic Army ROTC consists of six terms. Four terms, one credit each, are taught entirely by the military science department and consist of two class periods and one leadership laboratory (drill) per week. One three credit military history is taught by the history department. The student selects one elective course for the remaining term.

Advanced ROTC also consists of six terms, but each is worth three credits. The student attends three class periods and one drill period each week, and is also appointed a cadet officer in the cadet corps.

Each cadet attends a six-week summer camp between his junior and senior years, or in special cases after the senior year. It is usually held at Fort Riley, Kansas. He is paid \$117 for the six weeks, plus travel pay to and from camp.

Government Supplies Uniform Funds

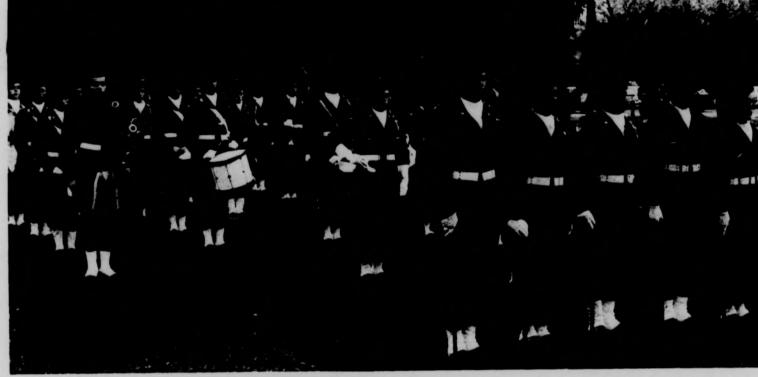
If the student decides to go into the advanced program, he is paid approximately \$28 a month during the two years. Books are provided free of charge for the entire four years.

The government provides funds for the advanced student's uniform.

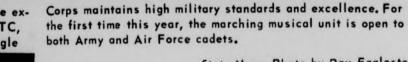
Army ROTC graduates are awarded commissions in the Army Reserve and serve two years active duty. Each year a small number of cadets are honored as Distinguished Military Graduates and are offered regular Army commissions. The regular Army commission requires three-year's active duty and gives the opportunity of an Army career.

Army aviation is also offered at the ROTC level. Under this plan, the Army will pay for flight training in the cadet's senior year conducted by civilian flying schools. Completion of this training may also qualify the student to take the examination for a private pilot's license. The cadet must also agree to serve three year's active duty with the Army following graduation.

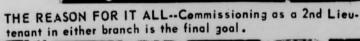




SCOTS HIGHLANDERS IS JOINT UNIT -- Typical of the extra curricular activities of both Army and Air Force ROTC, the unique 50-man Scots Highlanders Drum, Fife and Bugle



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the shortest ratio of any service, and results directly from the sophisticated requirements of the Aerospace Force which is girding itself to accept what President Kennedy terms one of the real challenges facing Americans -- "to sail the oceans of space." Khrushchev's weekend announcement that Russia is temporarily pulling out of the race to the moon does not diminish the liklihood that our Astronauts will explore the moon during the current decade.

Cadets Can Receive Flying Training

Flying and Space Exploration are not the only jobs awaiting Air Force officers. True, ten of last years seniors in MSU's Air Force ROTC took flying instruction at Air Force expense at Capital City Airport. Seven received private flying licenses and one a commercial license. Nine of this year's AFROTC cadets have already soloed, and next year about double that number are programmed for eventual flight training in the all-jet Air Force flying program.

The majority of AFROTC cadets at MSU are scheduled to serve on active duty in the job most directly related to their college major. Hotel and restaurant management people will run Air Force clubs and arrange the billeting and feeding on Air Force bases. Police administration majors will serve as Air Police or Special Investigating officers. Engineers will supervise civilian contractors and Air Force construction programs. Math majors will become finance officers, auditors, comptrollers and statisticians. The Air Force, with the largest military budget in the world, can offer its newly commissioned officers executive experience in any field taught at MSU, including veterinary medicine and the biological sciences.

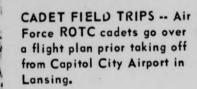
Once commissioned, the AFROTC cadet becomes a Second Lieutenant

Four Years Duty

During his cadet training he is taught to follow orders to develop empathy with those he must later order about. He is taught the tough-mindedness required for problem-solving and decision-making. He is taught the communicative skills which he must have if his leadership is to be accepted in any of life's endeavors.

At summer camp he spends four weeks on an operational Air Force base learning first hand how the Aerospace Force maintains its deterrent posture. Fortunately, these four weeks are so scheduled that the cadet may sandwich in a half term of on campus summer school as well.

The Air Force realizes that even under optimum conditions the two hours a week in basic, the five hours a week in Advanced AFROTC and the crowded 28 days of one summer's training is not enough to adequately prepare its officers. For this reason the minimum active duty tour is fixed at four years to permit a full year's training on the job during active duty.



Air Force Sets Sights **On Aerospace Work**

Air Force ROTC is on this campus to train selected outstanding students to be Air Force officers. This is not an easy course, but one that is filled with invaluable experience and studded with unforgettable scenery. What, then, is involved? What is there in it for me? Here are some answers;

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The ratio of officers to men in the Air Force is 1:6. This is

manders of the Air Force Wing and Army Brigade, Robert K. Johnson, left, and Robert Andringa, were awarded the President's Cup last spring for their outstanding contributions to the ROTC programs.



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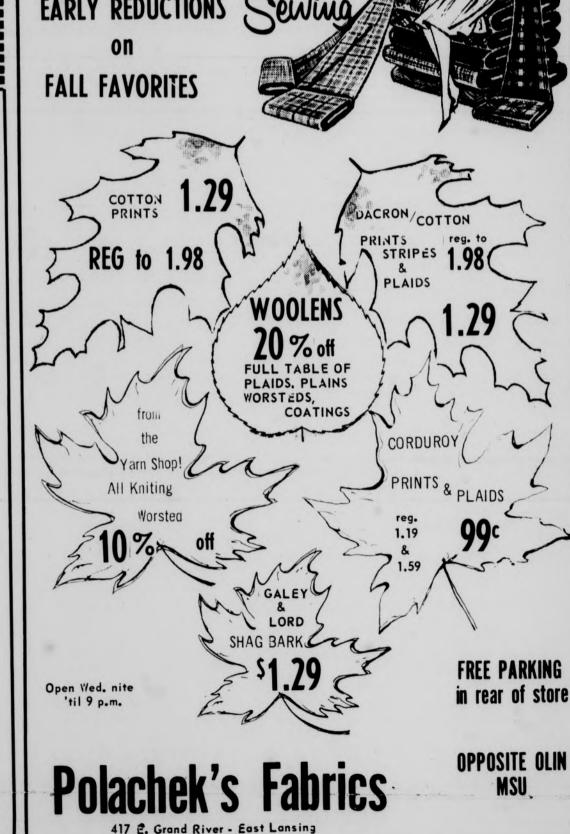
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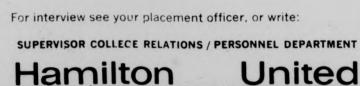
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