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Cloudy . . .

. . . windy and much cooler today with a 40% chance of rain. Expected high 56.

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Orioles sweep Series

BALTIMORE (UPI) -- Baltimore's fired-up Orioles made it four straight and won their first world championship Sunday when Dave McNally climaxed the greatest far Series pitching performance by any team with a 1-0 victory over the hapless Los Angeles Dodgers.

The overpowering four-hit shutout by McNally, a 23-year-old southpaw, marked the third straight whitewash inflicted upon the Dodgers, who scored only two runs in the entire Series.

Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale, who also was the victim of Frank Robinson's first homer of the Series in the opening game, pitched far better than he did last Wednesday but it was the same old story -- no runs.

Big Don limited the Orioles to four hits, but one of them was Robinson's 410-foot wallop into the left field stands with one out in the fourth and that's all it took.

McNally, a 13-game winner for the Orioles during the regular season, struck out four, walked only two and was batted out of trouble by three double plays.

He started the ninth by striking out pinch hitter Dick Stuart and from the way the crowd of 54,458 roared, you'd have thought it was all over right there and then. Not quite.

Al Ferrara batted for Drysdale and singled to center and, after Nate Oliver ran for Ferrara, Maury Wills drew a walk, putting two on with only one out.

Willie Davis eased the pressure by flying out and that brought ever dangerous Lou Johnson up.

McNally whipped over two quick strikes and Johnson, stepping out of the batter's box to take a deep breath and flex his bat behind his back, knew he had only one swing left.

He got back in the box and swung at McNally's next delivery. The ball jumped off his bat and for an instant the crowd grew deathly quiet. But it was a routine fly ball to center which Blair grabbed and he, in turn, immediately was engulfed by half his teammates with the other half swarming all over McNally.

Milk machine 'juices' frosh

Jack Handley, Birmingham freshman, received "juice" instead of milk while working on a milk machine in the Mayo cafeteria Saturday.

Handley said that he was trying to change milk in the machine when he accidentally turned on the electricity.

He passed out from the shock, recovered and removed his hand from the machine.

Handley was taken to Olin for observation by University Police and released Sunday.

Shop around career displays; tonight and Tuesday, Union

The crowds of students mill around the crates in the Union. Blue crates, red crates, brown crates marked with Fragile, Handle with Care, stamped with United Airlines, GM and Whirlpool. From those crates come the vocational displays for Careers '66 opening 6:30 tonight.

Over 300 representatives from 83 organizations will be on the first and second floors of the Union tonight and Tuesday to answer students' questions about career prospects in 1966 and 1967. Careers '66 booths will be open Monday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m., 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

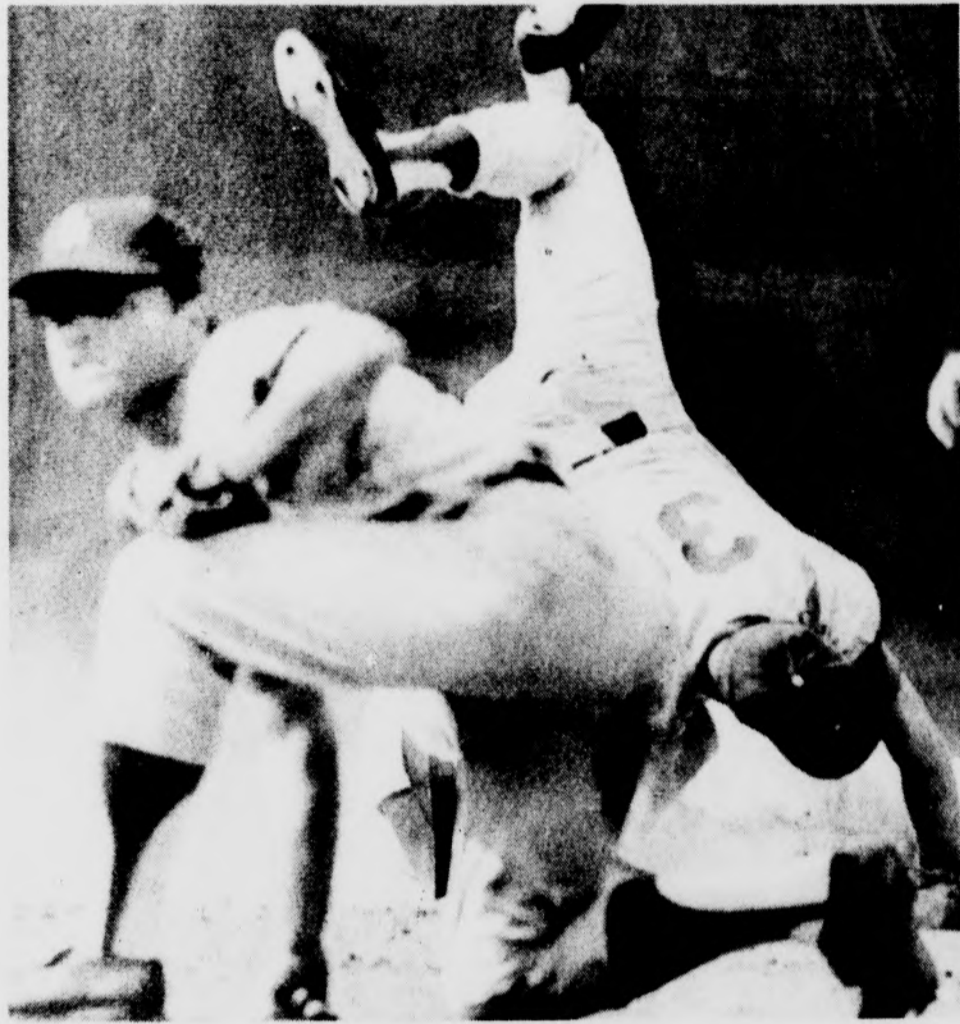
The 83 organizations unloaded their blue, red and brown crates Sunday afternoon and Monday morning. Where does this display go? Look for the staging chairman. He's the one in the black sweatshirt with Mizzou written across the front.

By 6:30 tonight the crates will be unpacked and somehow the 12-foot display will be fit into the 10-foot space and the representatives will be ready to answer students' questions on careers in '66.

The company representatives can answer general questions on general career opportunities for the freshman and specific questions on specific career opportunities for the graduating student. Students who want to talk at length with representatives should visit Careers '66 Tuesday morning or afternoon when the attendance is lightest.

Students should talk with representatives of companies not only within their immediate fields of interest but those outside as well. Edwin Fitzpatrick, assistant director of Placement Bureau, urged. "I've seen students who came to talk with one type of employer, stop and talk with another, then find a whole new field opening up for their talents," Fitzpatrick said.

Careers '66 was organized through the Placement Bureau and a student executive committee. On the committee are Martin Rosenfield, general chairman; Paul Bishop, publicity chairman; Roger Manlin, staging chairman; Betty Ann Harvey, banquet chairman; Bill Lukens, theme chairman; Diane Swartz and Tom Price, art co-chairmen; and Barbara Dix, executive secretary.



Double Play

Spikes skyward, Maury Wills flips after getting off a toss to double up Dave Johnson after forcing Curt Blefary at second. This play took place in the second inning, but the Orioles won the game and the series, 1-0. UPI Telephoto

'Keep Thant' movement growing at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- A move was afoot Sunday for action in the U.N. Security Council Oct. 27 to keep U Thant on as secretary-general for anywhere from two months to five years. Council members were hopeful he would take a full new term.

Diplomatic sources said Lord Caradon of Britain, president of the council this month, had suggested to the other 14 members that it meet Oct. 27 to discuss the secretary-generalship, and they probably will agree in consultations now going on.

The secretary-general is chosen by the 119-nation General Assembly on recommendations of the Security Council. Both must act by Nov. 3, when Thant's present five-year term expires.

Thant, a Burmese, announced on Sept. 1 that he had decided not to seek a second term.

He said on Sept. 19 that if the council and the U.N. membership had not found a successor in the next few weeks, he would consider staying on to the end of the assembly session, Dec. 20, or the end of the year.

Thant's term is certain to be extended to one of those two dates unless he agrees to take a new term.

In that case he can probably get any length he wants -- from one to two years up to the customary five.

After a private meeting Sept. 29, the council announced it had reached a consensus "that if U Thant should express willingness to serve another term as the secretary-general, it would fully meet the desires of the members of this council."

TONIGHT AT UNION

SDS schedules repeat performance of '65 Career Carny demonstration

At 6:30 tonight approximately 20 members of the MSU chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are scheduled to enter the Careers '66 exhibition room on the second floor of the Union and being handing out leaflets, the State News learned Sunday.

With one exception the demonstration will be a repeat performance of last year's parley when three persons were arrested on charges of trespassing. The exception is--if the demonstrators are asked to leave, they will do so.

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau which sponsors the event, says he will take whatever action is necessary to insure that the purpose of the event is not interfered with.

Shingleton says the proposed SDS demonstration is not in keeping with the spirit of Careers '66.

The members will leave first, because no one this year really wants to get arrested, and second, the organization does not have enough money to post bond, SDS members said.

Will stand in hall

After the demonstrators are asked to leave, they will move to the hallway outside the exhibit area and hand leaflets to students as they enter or leave the exhibit, according to a member.

According to university regulations and precedent set at last year's career carnival, handing out leaflets in the exhibition area constitutes interference with the orderly process of the university. Doing the same thing just outside the exhibit area does not interfere, so long as

Inez heads toward Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -- Mighty Hurricane Inez, none the worse for wear after an erratic, 2,100-mile rampage that has lasted for 16 days, veered sharply northward Sunday and headed for the lower Texas coast.

The vicious storm, which has left at least 150 persons dead in its meanderings through the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, still packed 135-mile-per-hour winds as it churned northwest-

3 Sentenced, Fined For Spring Rioting

Two students and a Saginaw man were found guilty Friday in charges stemming from the Brody riots last Spring.

David B. McKinder, Troy sophomore, Steven T. McKeller, Midland sophomore, and Verl W. Shaffer, a Saginaw construction worker, were found guilty of charges of inciting a disturbance and failure to disperse.

None of the men were represented by counsel when their cases were presented before Judge George J. Hutter in Lansing Township Justice Court.

McKinder was sentenced to five days in the Ingham County jail and charged \$100 in fines and costs by Judge Hutter.

McKeller was not in court at 11 a.m., the time his trial was scheduled to start, and Hutter issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

Late for trial

McKeller appeared about 45 minutes later. In his fines and costs of \$100 Hutter included the morning's fees when McKeller wasn't present.

Most of the argument centered around McKeller's alleged throwing of a water-filled balloon at two officers making an arrest.

Hutter did not rule on the balloon incident and McKeller was found guilty of inciting a disturbance and failure to disperse.

The other student, McKeller, who was walking down Harrison Avenue about 11:30 p.m. June 8, was arrested when he stopped near a paddy wagon.

McKeller admitted being told to "keep going" twice by policemen, but he claimed that he didn't know the meeting was unlawful and was only trying to find out "what was happening."

Checked car

The charge of inciting a disturbance was dropped, and Judge Hutter found McKeller guilty of failing to disperse. McKeller was sentenced to three days in the Ingham County jail and fined \$78.05 in fines and costs.

Verl W. Shaffer from Saginaw who was temporarily working in Lansing June 8 was registered at Kellogg Center when the riots occurred. He said he had watched the activity outside his window for about an hour before he "went to check his car" which was parked in Lot K south of Kellogg Center and on the same side of Harrison.

Shaffer was arrested by Corporal John J. Pizzo of the Lansing Police Dept. about 100 feet west of Harrison Avenue, Pizzo told the court.

Hutter found Shaffer guilty of inciting a disturbance and failure to disperse. He was sentenced to five days in the Ingham County jail and charged fines and costs of \$75.

LIVE, LEARN. . . .

Coed-academic dorms decentralize multi-U

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

From an experiment in Case Hall in 1961, the "living learning" concept has expanded to encompass nine residence halls, the Brody Group and nearly 75 per cent of MSU's 19,000 on-campus residents.

In its attempt to bring academics to the dormitories and to decentralize the ever-growing multiversity, the University is unparalleled in its commitment of 14,000 students to these coed-academic living units.

Nine units have been built in the past five years, each housing some 1,200 students. The Brody Group of 3,000 students, a slightly older group, has also been converted to fit the concept.

At its finest

The entire concept will perhaps be at its finest in the one-year-old Justin Morrill College, whose small size, unique curricula and unity appear inevitable for success.

The idea of decentralization and an academic atmosphere within a living unit has spread to other large universities throughout the nation, the most recent being Florida State University.

A Time magazine article commented, "The surge of interest subdividing student bodies stems largely from a less intensive, but more extensive, five-year old application of the idea at Michigan State University."

MSU applicants, for the most part, know little about the concept which dominates the nation's largest on-campus housing

first of five parts

program. A brochure dealing with residence halls sent to all new students dismisses the entire matter with:

"There are academic facilities for classes, lectures and study in Akers, Case, Fee, Holmes, Hubbard, McDonel, Wilson, and Wonders Halls and in the Brody Group of dormitories. In these living-learning halls, many classes are held for the residents."

The scarcity of readily available information on the all-pervading living-learning concept brings several questions to mind.

Has the original hope for a rapport between students and faculty been achieved? What do the deans and their associates feel about the plan's success?

Which of the units have proved more successful? What kind of facilities are included in living-learning units?

In what areas can the University, as students, faculty, administrators and staff, be doing a better job to insure full realization of concept and potential?

Multiversity and alienation

As college enrollments increased after World War II, a new kind of university emerged -- the multiversity. With it, students claim, came a feeling of loneliness -- in a crowd sociologists called alienation.

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Sen. O'Brien faces trial today on morals charges

State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien will face trial in Lansing Township Justice Court today and Tuesday on morals charges filed by an MSU coed.

O'Brien, D-Detroit, was arrested late last spring by University police for allegedly suggesting that Marion Lukens, Santa Ana, Calif., senior, participate in sexual relations and pose for nude pictures.

Calling the charges "preposterous" and "entirely untrue and without foundation,"

O'Brien claims he has nine witnesses who will testify he was not on the campus at the time he was charged.

O'Brien recently discharged his attorney and hired John O'Connell, former chief trial attorney for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, to represent him on the morals charge.

The trial was originally scheduled for July 28, but was postponed until witnesses who were away for the summer could return. O'Brien was defeated in an August primary.



Lined up facing each other, these two cement trucks foretold the story of Saturday's encounter at Spartan Stadium. In the hard fought game, each team had its share of rough tackles, and penalties.

Goliaths Meet

State News photo by Karl Scribner



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EDITORIALS

Heat's on, heats off— how now married housing?



MSU has one of the best married housing systems in the country. Housing over 2,000 families, the three married housing villages provide relatively good facilities, phones, utilities and most furnishings for \$94 to \$100 a month.

But the MSU apartments are not free from problems. One of their biggest is an over-adequate heating system.

Sixty-five per cent of nearly 300 persons recently interviewed complained that their apartments are kept too warm.

Respiratory infection, muscular contraction and interpersonal discord were cited by Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, as health hazards associated with hot, drafty apartments.

Dry skin, nosebleeds, insomnia, raw throats, sinusitis, cracked lips, mental strain and colds were also attributed in the survey to the present conditions.

Those who complain are told that nothing can be done about the excessive heat in individual apartments. Actually, according to married housing Manager John Roetman, main thermostats control the heat for every one to three buildings. These are kept high enough to please the coldest people.

Apparently, married housing has been attempting to please the minority; the majority of tenants can be made more comfortable.

Since Thursday, when the State News published a story on heating complaints, re-

ports from married housing have indicated that apartments are cooler. We assume the thermostats have been turned down.

Whether the apartments will remain comfortable remains to be seen. At least, those in control are aware of the problem and those under control know something can be done about it.

With a facility so otherwise satisfactory, married housing should make a stronger effort to keep the heat off its apartment dwellers.

--The Editors

Informative time saver: Careers '66

The 17th annual career carnival, the oldest and largest vocational show in the country, opens today for a two day run.

Careers '66, located in the Union, offers students the opportunity to talk to some 300 representatives from 83 companies.

Who should attend it?

Careers '66 is for students with questions: How may I best use my major? What jobs will be available to December and March graduates? With my interests, in which field will I find the greatest satisfaction? Are there courses with which I can supplement my academic program to aid my career?

It's for the no-pref student who is searching for a career.

It's for the graduating senior who cannot decide which company he would like to work for.

It's for students who want to save time (try making 83 appointments at the placement bureau).

It's for every student with an eye on the future.

--The Editors

JAMES GRAHAM

A new role for ASMSU?

EDITOR'S NOTE: James Graham is Chairman of the Board of ASMSU.

Student government on this campus cannot expect to have meaningful student interest, until student government becomes involved in meaningful issues.

Presently, the Associated Students of MSU is involved in an issue that will directly affect an overwhelming majority of undergraduate students. That issue is the 18-year-old vote referendum which will go before the voters of Michigan on the November 8 ballot.

By action of the state legislature, Michigan becomes the first large northern state to hold such a referendum in a number of years. It is a crucial, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and it is something that MSU students, of necessity, must discuss.

There are two major arguments against the Student Board of ASMSU becoming financially and actively committed to the 18-year-old vote campaign.

The first is finances. Does ASMSU—with all its supposed deficits—have the cash to donate to the campaign in the Ingham County area?

Placing aside the fact that ASMSU, in an overall financial outlook, has surplus funds, the \$1,000 for the campaign is being taken from money already allocated

Spring term to a different project. That amount is \$870 which was originally intended for a project that, Fall term, will not be needed.

The remaining \$130 will be taken from the general fund of ASMSU which presently contains over \$2,000 of unallocated money. Thus, finances, in themselves, should not hinder the ASMSU in its decision.

Political involvement

The second objection is a great deal harder to answer, yet it is a far more important question. That is, should ASMSU become politically involved? And if so, where does political involvement cease?

In my opinion, ASMSU must become actively concerned with issues that directly affect a large number of our constituents. Yet at the same time, ASMSU cannot act in isolation; it needs the support of its constituents.

It is student government's responsibility to stimulate, inform and excite student opinion on issues, where otherwise students might remain indifferent.

Some delegates have suggested to me, in the past week, that since most of my constituency is indifferent, the Student Board should not act.

I feel that this opinion is not valid if ASMSU is to, at long last, give meaning

to the otherwise meaningless phrase "campus leader." To confine student government to only service projects, means the elimination of our involvement in civil rights, poverty, and education, all of which can be defined as "political involvement."

However, ASMSU needs guidelines and limitations upon "political activity." I personally do not feel that student government should become committed to partisan campaigns, nor do I feel ASMSU should be legislating on the question of Viet Nam.

This simply is not our job, ASMSU needs to codify and establish, for itself, limitations upon such activity.

But the immediate issue is the 18-year-old vote. All too many people, endorse the issue, yet refuse to allow active involvements on the part of ASMSU.

The time for action is now. The election is but three weeks away. Your active support is a necessity to the success of one referendum.

This issue will be buried if we do not act. It is almost entirely up to us, I urge you to come to the Student Board meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 308 Student Services, and see, for yourself, whether or not ASMSU will become committed financially to perhaps the most relevant public issue of our time.

BOBBY SODEN

AWS moves at snail's pace



Associated Women Students is finally doing something really worthwhile. Or, at least we THOUGHT they were

finally about to act to end women's closing hours.

After an almost-mild announcement last February that AWS was studying the possibilities of revising women's hours, some sort of liberalization seemed probable by this fall term. Statements, or lack of them, made by AWS officers now indicate that next fall term would be a more reasonable estimate.

When initial ecstatic reaction to the announcement had died down, we all leaned back to see how old AWS was going to handle the problem of revision.

The question of hours was out of the papers for a few months while the judicial committee was "studying" the question, but it was taken for granted that the committee was taking great strides to have some sort of proposal ready by the end of spring term. During this time most coeds somehow lost contact with the progress of the affair and have not yet regained it.

In a May 17 AWS general assembly, Jean Fisher, newly-elected AWS president, stated that they would officially recommend a policy change regarding women's hours, which would be ready for implementation next year.

Lengthy studies

Student support of the proposal was clear, but lengthy "studies" of student opinion were taken by AWS representatives. Last year, the representatives, who did not make a habit of attending the usually sporadically-spaced assemblies, turned out in a force of about 20 of the estimated total of 45 representatives to discuss reaction.

When Miss Fisher was elected, a compiled list of all the AWS representatives was not even available to her. At any rate, what should have been clear cut forward movement last spring turned into

a few half-hearted attempts at calling the roll.

Carolyn Stapleton, second vice-president, and apparently in charge of the project, said Wednesday that a skeleton proposal has been drawn up. The committee's proposal to end closing hours for junior and senior women or 21-year olds appears to be what MSU's women want.

Miss Stapleton mentioned that one of the problems still to be solved before the proposal leaves the judiciary committee involves transfer students.

"A couple of RA's said that transfer students (with junior standing), especially those from junior colleges, usually had a hard time adjusting to a much larger university," she said. "Having no closing hours would give them just one more problem to cope with."

Most 20-year-old transfer students are just as capable of "coping" with no closing hours as are the "more mature" girls who have attended MSU for two years. Apparently AWS now intends to arbitrarily decide the maturity or immaturity of a transfer student.

Miss Stapleton said that the proposal would go through the judiciary committee, to the AWS General Assembly, and then to the ASMSU student board, and finally to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

How long will this all take? She hopes it will be submitted to the faculty committee by Christmas and sounded doubtful that, if passed, it would be implemented before fall term, 1967.

In all respects to forethought and careful preparation of the proposal to making such an important change, AWS seems to be taking its time in getting the proposal on its way to the final decision.



"Are you sure these are senior tickets?"



ANDREW MOLLISON

... defend to the death, your right to say it

Act One, July.

Zeitgeist magazine lost so much money on last spring's poetry readings that it couldn't afford to buy the paper to print its summer issue in July, as scheduled. Girls from the staff asked merchants for donations for the local literary mag. Some gave money. Their names were listed on a patron's page. The magazine was printed.

Act Two, August.

Zeitgeist went on sale Aug. 8. The next day I reviewed it for the State News. My verdict:

"... a winner ... it is probable that the prose will arouse more local interest than the poetry."

The Mothers Against Degeneracy (M.A.D.) and some other women visited stores that sold Zeitgeist and asked merchants to remove it from their stores.

Two of the stores stopped selling Zeitgeist, although one of them later changed its mind and apologized.

A few merchants asked that their name be deleted from the patron's page. Since Zeitgeist is printed in editions of 750 (cash from early sales is used to buy paper for later printings), later editions of the summer issue have black horizontal splotches where names of disoriented patrons have been crossed out.

None of them asked for their money back. One even continues to support the magazine under the counter, so to speak.

Then WJIM's non-Jim, Bill Dansby, gave one of his famous broadcast editorials.

"... there is a considerable difference between responsible journalism in a free press and out-and-out filth spewed forth in the name of freedom of the press."

On the air

Fair enough. He went on to say: "There are two student publications on the campus of Michigan State University which we feel serve no purpose other than to express the frustrations of sick minds. They are The Paper and Zeitgeist."

On the air, Dansby also said of The Paper, "The copies we've seen are NOTHING MORE THAN an assembly of four-letter words interspersed by ill-defined subtleties of supposed meaning with no apparent purpose other than to stimulate hate and revulsion." The words "nothing more than" were omitted from the printed text of the editorial handed out by the station.

He closed by pointing out that there are no laws to prevent The Paper and Zeitgeist from publishing. He said that students "can rid the campus of such obvious trash by declining to buy it."

Although this interference in campus affairs may conflict with WJIM's recent stand in favor of keeping campus affairs

and community affairs separate, it still seems to contain a legitimate suggestion. Dansby just asked people not to buy the two publications.

But it is perhaps no coincidence that one day after WJIM's editorial was given, Zeitgeist lost another sponsor.

Several merchants and book store managers were visited by women who said they were from M.A.D., the City Sisters (my hunch after five days of searching is that there is no such organization) or Spartan Wives.

Six feet under

The adviser and vice president of Spartan Wives assured me that their organization has taken no stand on Zeitgeist, pro or con.

The adviser, Mrs. Kirk Lawton, said Sunday, "For myself, I could see Zeitgeist buried six feet under and it wouldn't exactly make me cry, but this matter hasn't been discussed by Spartan Wives as far as I know."

"If they don't, I will," she asserted. Still, it seems safe to infer that the women who visited merchants to talk about Zeitgeist represented organizations that are either non-existent or specifically "anti-smut" in nature. Some used false names, including those of prominent East Lansing families.

Act Three, September.

Letters signed by Jesse Pindell Pierce, D.D., minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Lansing, were sent to Zeitgeist sponsors and advertisers.

The letters were issued for and with the approval of the Board of Deacons and Deaconesses of the church, after its Sept. 18 meeting.

Erotic neurosis

Dr. Pierce asserted that "... several of the writers in the issue where your advertisement appears ... give evidence of suffering from erotic neurosis which in our judgment can only be handled by a competent psychiatrist."

Furthermore, Dr. Pierce wrote, "We believe this is not the kind of literature ... to be subsidized by an institution such as yours. We will appreciate a word from you as to your relationship to this publication which carries your name and thus insinuated your support."

This church has long made a special appeal to MSU students. It runs a bus Sundays from campus to church and back, and has a students' coffee hour.

Then there's the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce. In its September bulletin John L. Cote, C of C president, told members:

"All East Lansing merchants are urged to review their sponsorship of local mag-

azine publications as, I am certain, no merchant would knowingly want to be a party to the financial success of highly pornographic publications. Spending money on trash is hardly a desirable means of attracting good customers."

There was no specific mention of Zeitgeist. However, some members seemed to think he was referring to Zeitgeist. One of them sent a copy of the bulletin to Zeitgeist; he had underlined the word "pornographic" and added a note pointing out that Cote is an attorney.

INTERJUR

Another merchant retained Willingham, Learned, Cote, Spanos and Bartoli (cable address, INTERJUR, East Lansing) with regard to his name appearing in the advertising section of Zeitgeist. They advised the editors to discontinue the name of their client and any other reference to him in their publication.

By now the sponsors' page of Zeitgeist, with all the blacked-out names, was beginning to look more like a horizontal bar graph than a thank-you page.

What will come next? Roger E. Jonas, executive director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, this week hazarded a guess:

"Nothing." He thinks that the Chamber's members are not in agreement as to the worth of

Zeitgeist as an advertising vehicle or as a literary publication. "Some like it; some don't."

As newsletter editor, Jonas was careful to point out that Cote's message was from him and not from the Chamber's board.

"The only time we discussed Zeitgeist was last year when they asked us for a donation," Jonas said. "The board decided against it."

Jonas pointed out that on-campus and off-campus publications by MSU students had been sold at Chamber-sponsored events. Sidewalk Days and the sidewalk art sale.

"We charged the artists rental, but not the students. We made no fuss about it. This is the sort of thing we expect around a university."

Meanwhile the Zeitgeist offices have been moved from East Lansing to Holt. The cafeteria owner who last year rented them his back room for poetry readings, says this year that "it's just too much bother."

A book store owner commented, "I'm used to this sort of furor; it comes with the business. Some of the others around here aren't."

"Funny thing, though. Nobody ever comes into my place and says 'Thanks for carrying that book in stock even though it's controversial.'"



Distinguished Guests

Some people avoid dorm meals whenever possible. Senate candidate G. Mennen Williams and gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency, however were the guests of Shaw Hall for lunch before Saturday's game. Both men ate heartily. State News photo

WHAT GAME

MSU even tames politics

Political barriers seemed to momentarily fall at Saturday's football game as Democratic and Republican candidates sat side by side to watch MSU whomp U-M.

Campaigning before the game, however, was vigorous as Zolton Ferency, Democratic candidate for governor, and G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, Democratic nominee for senator, visited Shaw Hall Saturday before the football game.

"A great issue in the campaign may become the food at MSU," Ferency told the Shaw Hall audience. He had just finished lunch there. The men of Shaw vigorously applauded the proposal.

The invitation for Ferency and Williams to eat at Shaw was extended by the Young Democrats club.

"Our general thesis in education is that no qualified high school senior should be denied a college education because of finances," Williams said.

The average state loan is now less than \$500 per year, he said. "This leaves us plenty of room to expand."

"I believe that we should try to hold back inflation by cutting unnecessary expenditures," he said. "But education is one of the places where we cannot afford to cut back," Williams said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration should try to use its intellectual resources, to the fullest he said. This would help cut the budget and thus would help prevent inflation, too.

In speaking of the war in Viet Nam, he said "We cannot achieve peace until the enemy is convinced that they cannot win."

Peace negotiations should be encouraged by the U.S., Williams said.

"I am pleased that the President has decided to go to Manila," he added. "And another important step in winning in Viet Nam was the recent free election."

On civil rights, Williams said that gains in this field are being

hampered by the "black-power" extremists.

Williams then commented that both he and Ferency were in favor of the 18-year-old vote.

"I've been in favor of it since 1948," Williams said. "It was an issue I raised in my campaign that year."

They spoke of their children and private lives at the dinner table.

Mrs. Ferency, who received her master's degree in Natural Science education last year from MSU, was presented with a green and white mum before leaving for the game.



Handshakes Galore

A guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Saturday morning, Senator Robert Griffin set out to win some votes. After a week of greeting rushes, however, the Lambda Chi's matched Senator Griffin handshake for handshake. State News photo

World News at a Glance



New Red missile sites

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Reconnaissance photographs show the North Vietnamese have established sites for some of their surface-to-air missiles - SAMs - within populated places, a U.S. intelligence officer said Sunday.

American policy is to avoid bombing in areas - cities or hamlets - where North Vietnamese civilians might be killed or wounded in any numbers. The Hanoi high command apparently is trying to use this policy to advantage in protecting its Soviet-built missiles.

P.O.W. contact possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government hopes it can gain indirect contact with U.S. war prisoners by letting an American religious group help send medical supplies to the North Vietnamese. A Treasury official said in an interview that the Canadian

Friends Service Committee has told the U.S. government it is negotiating with Hanoi and to dispatch observers to North Viet Nam.

The observers want to check distribution of the supplies and make contact with U.S. prisoners of war.

Bunche's daughter dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Jane Pierce, daughter of Ralph Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner and U.S. undersecretary of the United Nations, died early Sunday when she fell from her Bronx apartment residence, police reported. She was 33.

Bunche said he and his wife were notified of their daughter's death by police at 2:10 a.m. "It came as a great shock," he said. "I know my daughter was not ill or anything like that. We just don't know what happened. All I know is that she is gone."

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Griffin campaigns here

Senator Robert Griffin, R-Mich., brought his campaign complete with folk singing group to the MSU campus Saturday.

He stopped briefly at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house and at the Union to shake a few hands and to let his singing group sing his praises before attending the football game.

Griffin commented on both local and national affairs.

Speaking on housing discrimination, Griffin said it is against the state constitution to discriminate in housing.

Last summer an ordinance for open housing in East Lansing was defeated by city council.

If discrimination does exist in East Lansing it is because the laws are subject to interpretation by a civil rights commission which is severely understaffed, he said.

"But it is the principal of open housing that is important," he said.

Private business should be encouraged to help students by

making loans more easily available to them, Griffin said.

"We cannot, however, rely entirely on private concerns to help finance education," he said.

In the last session of Congress there was a proposal to let business participate more

Riots erupt in Trieste

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) - A brooding calm settled over this port city Sunday as authorities reported 80 persons injured and 500 arrested in the worst rioting to hit Trieste in years.

Police were braced for any resumption of workers' demonstrations that broke into wild rioting Saturday morning and continued with sporadic outbreaks until after midnight.

Workers were called out by a Communist-led union to protest a government plan to reorganize shipbuilding in the Trieste and Genoa port areas. They fought police in pitched battles that paralyzed downtown Trieste.

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Record crowd witnesses Spartan triumph over 'M'

By ED BRILL

State News Sports Writer

An all-time record 78,833 fans, jammed and crammed into every conceivable inch of space in Spartan Stadium Saturday, saw and heard Michigan State beat - up Michigan, 20-7.

Maybe everyone couldn't see the action very well, but there wasn't a soul in the stands who didn't hear the crunching of bodies and the knocking of heads, as the two teams virtually stood each other off in the first half. And then came the sudden and violent explosion as the Spartans blew the game apart with two touchdowns in two minutes of the

final quarter. The win was the fourth straight this season for the Spartans, and their second in Big Ten play. The Wolverines are now 2-2 overall and 0-1 in conference play.

It was the 59th time the two teams had met, with Michigan State picking up only its 18th decision. But in the last 11 bouts, Michigan has won just once.

Nobody was defending the picturesque quality of play which was marred by 13 penalties and eight fumbles, but they just wouldn't stop talking about the hitting.

"It was one of the hardest

hitting games, by both teams, that I've ever seen," said Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty. "I'll tell you this, it was no day for the timid."

Timid neither team was, but in the end it was the devastating Spartan defense plus the power running of fullback Bob Apisa, that assured the Spartans of victory.

The game shaped up right away as the passing of Michigan versus the running of Michigan State, with penalties versus both teams. The Wolverines never really tried to run against the vaunted MSU defense, until late in the fourth quarter, Michigan quar-

terback Dick Vidmer launched a near-Big-Ten-record 47 passes in the game, 27 in the first half alone.

Only 18 of those aeriels were completed, half to end Jack Clancy, who hauled in nine for 98 yards. Vidmer was harried all day by the Michigan State defenders, especially Bubba Smith.

Smith threw Vidmer for a loss twice and repeatedly hit his arm when the quarterback was letting loose. It goes so that Vidmer rushed his passes so that he even failed to set, as Smith came barreling in at various times from

both defensive end and guard positions.

The Spartans held Michigan to 47 yards net gain rushing, most of it coming late in the fourth quarter. The Wolverines did gain 168 yards in the air, the bulk coming on short strikes to the outside.

"It's impossible to completely stop a receiver of Clancy's caliber," Daugherty said, "but we probably held him down as well as he's been held down all year."

Michigan State rolled up 265 yards on the ground, with Apisa

accounting for the biggest chunk -- 140 yards. The Spartans were once again gun-shy in the passing department, hitting on just three of 11 tosses. But end Gene Washington did score a touchdown on his only reception of the game, -- a 24-yard strike from Jimmy Raye in the last period.

MSU scored in the first quarter, as Jimmy Raye swept left end for five yards, capping a 47-yard drive. Sophomore end Al Brenner, who last week returned a punt 95 yards for a score, again set up the play with

a punt return. Brenner returned the kick all the way in for a score, from the MSU 47, but the play was called back to the U-M 47 because of clipping. Two long runs by Apisa, and a personal foul against Michigan, moved the ball for the Spartans.

After that, both teams were guilty of penalties, including two for roughing kickers, and a roughing the passer, in the second and third quarters.

Michigan threatened at the end of the first half, but Spartan de-

fensive back Jerry Jones saved a score by deflecting a Vidmer pass just out of Clancy's reach in the end zone. Then a Rick Sygar field goal try hit the upright and fell harmlessly back to the field.

In the second half, the Spartans, offensively and defensively, came out fighting. "The second half was out best half of the year," Daugherty commented after the game. "We put it all together for the first time, even if we didn't score a few times when we should have."



The Great Retreat

Michigan halfback Carl Ward (19) saw nothing but green as he tried this end sweep in Saturday's 20-7 MSU win over the Wolverines. Ward retreated toward the Michigan goal and lost considerable yardage before the Spartan defense caught him on

the two. Identifiable Spartans are Phil Hoag (36), George Webster (90), Nick Jordan (72), George Charlos (82) and Pat Gallinagh (55). Photo by Dean Lyons

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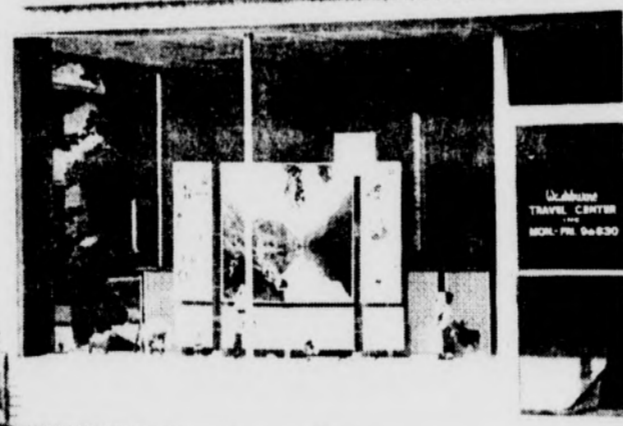
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Apisa 'just had good day'

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Bob Apisa, 220-pound bull of a fullback from Hawaii, was perhaps the happiest of all. For the first time since his knee injury last season and surgery last winter, Apisa appeared to have regained the form that won him All-America mention in his sophomore year.

Apisa ran for 140 yards and scored a touchdown, but even more important, he showed the fast starts and tackle-breaking power, that had made him an All-American.

One of the most exciting plays came early in the fourth quarter, when Apisa hit through the middle of the Wolverine line for 49 yards. The play was a fake quick pitch to Clint Jones and an inside handoff to Apisa. Three downs later, Apisa scored from

six yards out on the same play. "We have used that same play before, in each of the first three games," Apisa said, "but this was the first time it hit right."

The play worked because the Wolverines were rotating their defense to the right, Clinton Jones' side.

The Spartans trapped the defensive end on the play and caught the line-backer far off to the right on the fake pitch to Jones. Gene Washington and guard Jerry West opened a hole for Apisa, that seemed wide enough for a tank, and the fullback just tore loose.

"I thought I only had one man to beat," confessed Apisa. "I didn't see the other man coming at me from the side." Safety Rick Sygar dragged Apisa down on the 16.

"I just had a good day," Apisa insisted, "I was just lucky." Then he reached for the religious medallion that hangs around his neck, and kissed the cross -- a symbol of the religious inspiration behind so many of the Spartans on this team.

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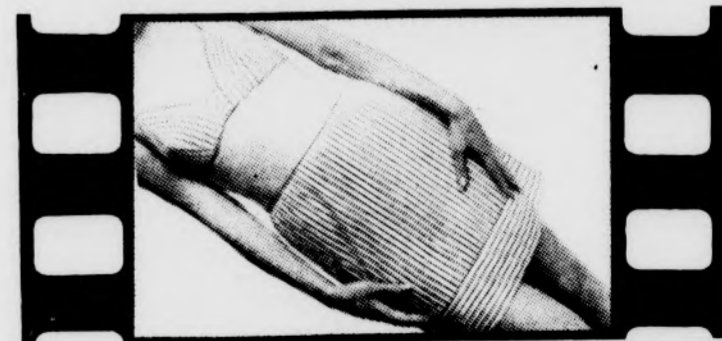
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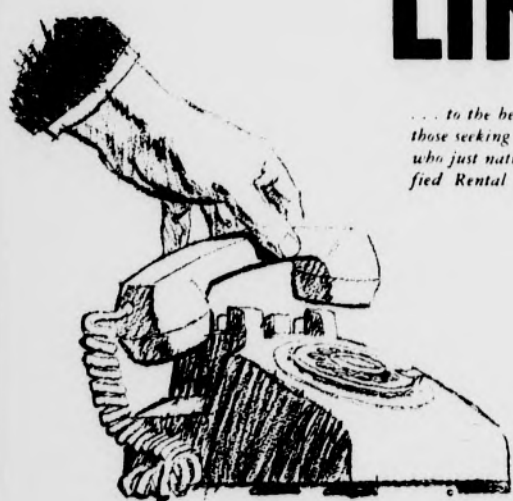
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Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION now forming MSU Faculty Flying Club. Membership limited. For information, phone 484-1324. C. MSU Flying Club open to faculty and staff. Lowest rates. First Meeting October 11, 7:30 p.m., Old College Hall. 3-10/11.

Employment

STUDENT WIFE for full time sales clerk. See Mrs. Miller, ACE HARDWARE, 201 East Grand River. C-10/20. EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$, For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. 5-10/14. GIRL TO live in private room, quality home. Three blocks from campus, for baby sitting, ironing. 337-0258. 5-10/14. HELP WANTED, weekends. Healthy, outdoor work - \$1.75 hour. Bring a carload and come out to Emerald Valley Turf Incorporated, 7450 Weller Road, Gregory, Michigan, 223-9966, Area 517. 3-10/11. NEAT APPEARING young lady as cashier and concession girl. Apply manager, State Theater. 5-10/13.

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TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C. WILL RENT my woman's English bicycle, \$8 term. Basket, ED 2-8498. 1-10/10. Apartments MALE STUDENTS or couple. One pleasant apartment available now. 485-3817. 3-10/12.

Female Interviewers-

Needed to interview house wives in the Lansing East Lansing area. Ideal part-time work for student wives or girl graduate students. \$2.50 per hour. Car needed. No evening work. Call 355-3848 or 355-5072.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Word search puzzle with words like WOMEN, SECRET, MONTE, ESSAY, Gobble, ODDIOUS, AGNES.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- 3. Smoked salmon, 7. Consequent, 8. Away from the mouth, 9. Optical illusion, 10. Less fresh, 11. Plateau, 12. One, 13. Shade tree, 1

IN COMPLEXES

Reactions sought on 18-vote issue

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL State News Staff Writer

Student government involvement in a political campaign will be a main topic of discussion in a number of residence halls this evening.

Mail orders accepted for play tickets

Mail orders are being accepted starting today for the first play in the Performing Arts Company's 1966-67 season.

They are seeking student reaction to the issue itself and to the question of student government in campaigning for the issue.

The student board has twice postponed the question of allocating \$1,000 toward the campaign for lowering the voting age in Michigan to 18.

The board decided at the last meeting that any donated funds to the campaign would be used only in the Lansing area.

Various groups and institutions around the state have contributed to the campaign, including the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and the United Auto Workers.

University communities and alumni.

The issue of an 18-year-old vote was initiated on this campus by Graham, who is also chairman of the Michigan Citizen's Committee for the Vote at 18.

The committee was formed at the National Student Assn.'s Student Body Presidents Conference in August.

A sponsoring committee is chaired by C. Allen Harlan, a member of MSU's Board of Trustees.

Graham, Harlan and Rolf Dietrich, vice chairman of the coordinating committee, took part in a press conference Friday with several Detroit radio and television stations and newspapers.

Over 60 joint resolutions for a constitutional amendment to lower the voting ages have been presented to the United States Congress since 1942.

The proposal will appear on the Michigan general election ballot Nov. 8.



After the final whistle on Saturday, most people forget Spartan Stadium until the next home game. But for these girls of Angel Flight, a Saturday football game means Sunday morning cleanup.

A real dirty record; 500 bushels of litter

The record crowd of 78,833 fans watching the Spartans defeat U-M at Spartan Stadium Saturday meant different things to different people.

To Angel Flight, MSU women's service honorary and Arnold Air Society it meant a record mess to handle.

From 8 a.m. till noon each Sunday following a home game, approximately 40 members of these two groups meet for operation "clean-up".

The honoraries have been doing a very "satisfactory job" since they started the project two years ago.

It isn't as had a job as it sounds. Coffee and donuts make the job more pleasant.

They use this money for their various campus activities, which include the Coronation Ball, fall term, the Cadet Dance, winter term, and the Commission Day Dinner - Dance in the spring.

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Hanoi calls LBJ's trip an 'Asian peace swindle'

TOKYO (AP) -- Hanoi's official Viet Nam News Agency charged Sunday that President Johnson's forthcoming trip to Asia is another step to stage a "peace swindle in Asia."

The agency, in a broadcast monitored here, commented on Johnson's planned trip to the Philippines for a seven-nation Viet Nam conference and to five other friendly nations - New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, Thailand and South Korea.

It said: "Johnson on the one hand claimed that the Manila conference is aimed to discuss prospects for a peaceful solution to the Viet Nam conflict, but on the other disclosed that his coming Asian tour has no other aim than to push its war escalation policy in Viet Nam."

"At the press conference Thursday, Johnson declared he would make an all-round review of the military situation in Viet Nam at the Manila conference, and stressed that the United States did not want to 'surrender or withdraw' from Viet Nam and Asia."

"Meanwhile, as disclosed by the New York Times on Oct. 4, U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who was scheduled to arrive in Saigon Saturday would examine on the spot the request for dispatching 75,000 more American troops to South Viet Nam in spring 1967, and to bring the Viet Nam war to a turning point in mid-November this year."

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Asked about security arrangements, Moyers said: "I am quite satisfied that security risks in Australia for the President are no greater, perhaps less, than in the United States."

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STATE Theatre advertisement for 'The Sleeping Car Murder' and 'The Shop on Main Street'.

Rams top Lions

DETROIT (UPI) -- Halfback Tom Moore scored two touchdowns, one on a 30-yard pass from quarterback Roman Gabriel, to give the Los Angeles Rams a 14-7 victory over the Detroit Lions Sunday.

The win was the fourth in five National Football League games for the Rams, while the Lions' record slipped to 2-3.

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ASIAN - LATIN AMERICAN - AFRICAN SERIES advertisement for YASS HAKOSHIMA (Pantomimist).

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MHA gives 18-vote \$1,000

Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) Thursday night supported the lowering of the voting age in Michigan to 18 and the allocation of \$1,000 to its campaign.

The action followed much discussion and a presentation by Jim Graham, chairman of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU). The allocation was approved only with the stipulation that the Student Board set a guideline to govern future student government involvement in political issues.

The motion for the fund approval narrowly passed with a vote of five to four, with three absences and three abstentions. The men's hall presidents expressed concern that future student boards may involve themselves in partisan political issues.

They also questioned use of student money in an issue they are not necessarily concerned about.

"Indifference is no reason not to act," Graham said. "We must go out and inform and formulate opinion."

MHA also instructed their representative to the compensation committee to reject any monetary compensation for fall term and they asked that a student opinion survey be taken this term to find if students wanted monetary compensation.

PEANUTS comic strip panels.

Living-learning

"Most of us at the university recognize large enrollments as a necessary fact of life," Provost Howard R. Neville wrote in an article published in "Phi Delta Kappan" last spring.

Neville explained that living-learning units were formed "to offer students a small college environment but still retain the advantages of the larger university."

"This arrangement of combined academic and living facilities provides a strong focus for identification with fellow students and promotes closer relationships between students and faculty," he continued.

C. Arthur Sandeen, associate director of residence halls programs, said that "The idea of living and learning together is as much an attitude as it is a formal program. We think a student can realize his own personal goals through this system."

"It is an attempt to unify the total educational experience of a student when he comes to the University by having him live his daily life in the midst of an environment where teaching, learning and the activities of class, even research, are being carried on," explained Harry Kimber, director of resident instruction in Akers and chairman of the Religion Dept.

The coed-academic units usually contain men's and women's wings with a central connecting area that includes a grill, recreation facilities, dining hall, classrooms, general science laboratories, faculty and administrative offices and an auditorium.

The living-learning idea is divided into three prime parts: --University College courses taught in the South Complex. --A concentration of courses from one college, as in Fee, Akers, Holmes and McDonel. --Justin Morrill College, MSU's "college within a college."

Next: The University College living-learning residence halls are explained.

CAMPUS Theatre advertisement for 'DEAF JOHN'.

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MANCINI AT MSU

'Never such a response'

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

He's tall and thin, modest and soft-spoken, and he looks older than his 42 years.

His albums have sold more than four million copies, he has won three Academy Awards, and he holds 17 "Grammys" from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

And he was in East Lansing for a concert Friday night.

College concerts are nothing new to Henry Mancini. "I've done nearly 40 in the last four to five years," he said during the intermission. "But never has the response been like this. The audience has never stood at the half before."

Mancini usually plans eight weeks per year for the concert circuit, taking time from a schedule that tightens more each year.

"In two weeks I'm flying down to Brazil for concerts, then to London to do the score for Stanley Donen's 'Two for the Road,' starring Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney, Stan and I worked together on 'Charade.'"

With so many producers begging for his services, how does Mancini decide which job to take next?

"I always look to see who's involved with the film. I'll do anything that Blake Edwards ('Peter Gunn,' 'Breakfast at Tiffany's,' 'The Pink Panther') produces. I read the script, of course, and then there are some jobs that I just have a feeling I should do."

The Mancini method of composing consists of seeing the picture seven or eight times before starting work ("But I rarely see a film after I've finished scoring it" he said). The scoring takes three to six weeks, with most of the work being done during 8-to-5 working hours in the den of his Los Angeles home.

He feels very strongly about differences between film scores and soundtrack albums. "Most albums on the market today are not commercially successful because they are not recorded specifically for the ear," he said. "They lose the quality and emerge mostly as assorted bits of themes which don't have any individual meaning."

To correct this, Mancini holds separate recording sessions.

"More control is exercised when I record background scores for movies," he said. "But for the record date, I loosen up on the baton and let the boys have more

freedom because that's what produces the extra spark that an album needs.

"That same spark has little function in a movie or television soundtrack score; it's not supposed to be there. Composers are paid to build their music around the stories -- not the stories around the music!"

Mancini also feels that film scores do not constitute a separate art form in themselves. "The whole cinematic art form is a combination of arts working together to produce an effect. And any art form can't stand by itself if it leans on another to carry it across."

Of the dozens of awards he has received, Mancini holds highest his pair of Oscars for the score of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and the song "Moon River." And he prefers the way Audrey Hepburn sang the song in the film to any of its other recorded versions.

"She's not a singer, I know," he said. "But she sang that song

with more feeling and more heart than any professional I've heard. Too many of them don't know what they're singing or what's behind the song."

For aspiring musicians or performers, Mancini has definite advice:

"Success is the result of equal parts of craftsmanship and experience. The necessity of good teachers and schools is obvious." (Mancini studied at Juilliard School of Music and with several American composers).

"But after college, you must go where the action is, New York, Hollywood, or Chicago, you must go where there will be challenge, opportunity, and the chance for success. It's a big move to make but it must be done."

"Success is not usually easy or fast. The luxury of becoming discouraged or and quitting is always present on the way up. But the greatest comfort you can have is to stop and say to yourself, 'I'm doing what I want to do most!'"



Maestro Mancini

Before a filled - to - capacity Jenison Fieldhouse, Henry Mancini successfully started the new Popular Entertainment season. Playing the music that made him famous, Mancini was called back for two encores. State News photo by Russ Steffey

Hannah stresses relation to church

The community, the University and the church have always been partners in progress, though they may sometimes have differences of opinion, said President John A. Hannah at Peoples Church dedication services Thursday.

The service, "Community Night," was part of week-long ceremonies (Oct. 2-9) to celebrate the rebuilding and enlargement of the church after a fire destroyed much of the building in February, 1965.

The participation of representatives of government, education and other religious faiths in the dedication ceremonies, he said, testified that "the things tending to unite us as human beings are far more numerous than those tending to divide us. And the unifying factors are infinitely more important."

Other community members who spoke at the service were Gordon L. Thomas, mayor of East Lansing, and the Rev. Jerome V. MacEachin of St. Thom-

as Aquinas Church. MacEachin was the first Roman Catholic priest ever to participate in a Peoples Church service.

Both religion and education support the belief that man can be better than he has been, Hannah said.

Since religion and education are rooted in tradition, he said, they are favorite targets for the "vocal critics who would destroy edifices just because they exist without knowing or caring what they would erect in their places."

This revolt calls for patience and tolerance, he said. One reason not to dismiss the protests immediately, he added, is "they may have something to say to which we who are older should listen."

"Rather than decry the questions our youth raise -- when they raise them honestly -- we should welcome them," he said, "as an opportunity to put youthful intelligence, zeal and vitality to work in the causes in which so many are growing old and tired."

it's what's happening

TODAY

The MSU College Republican Club will hold a meeting at 7:15 tonight in 31 Union. Jerry Roe, director of organizations, Re-

publican State Central Committee, will speak on "What College Students Can Do in Political Campaigns".

Specific examples of campaign opportunities for students will be given, besides the opportunity to get involved in the current campaign. As this is an organizational meeting also, everyone is invited to attend.

Milliken's wife

will speak today

Mrs. William Milliken, wife of the Republican candidate for Lt. Gov., will discuss current campaign issues at the Ingham County Republican Women's Club 1 p.m. today at the house of Mrs. Charles St. Clair, 701 Cowley St.

Mrs. Milliken, a graduate student in MSU's School of Landscape Architecture, will stress the re-election of Sen. Robert L. Griffin.

Coeds and student wives are invited to attend.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold open rush at 8 tonight and Wednesday night in the Student Services Lounge. All business, economics and advertising majors are invited to attend.

TUESDAY

Block and Bridle will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 109 Anthony Hall. Any students interested in livestock are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

'HUMDRUM VOYAGE'

Perils are predictable

Another humdrum science fiction film is showing at the Michigan Theater.

"Fantastic Voyage" is at best predictable. Its mold comes cast from one we all remember: motley - group - encountering - new - environment. There is the voluptuous woman (Raquel Welch), typical traitor (Donald Pleasence), and plentiful philosophizing on God, love and life.

Watch out for a slight twist.

Space adventure has been replaced by the "inner space" perils of a human body.

The year is 1995, and a Czech scientist has discovered the secret of miniaturization. Of course there's a catch: he has a blood clot in an inoperable

section of his brain. The natural course of action follows. Miniature crew and submarine are injected into bloodstream; they have only 60

minutes to reach the trouble spot and remove clot with laser gun. They succeed.

Not without problems, though. The sub is thrown into heart turbulence, chased by antibodies and attacked by a white blood cell resembling two belligerent marshmallows.

But wait. The scientist is after all human - he cries. Our troupe escapes through a tear drop and returns to normal size.

"Fantastic Voyage" may clean up on photography and special effects at the Academy Awards next year, but that's all it will do. Such stereotyping is just too hard a pill to swallow--even in miniature.

Students ruled guilty of arson

Two students pleaded guilty Friday in Lansing Township Justice Court to arson charges in Shaw Hall, University police said.

John W. Haycock and Peter P. Balas, both Shaw residents, were sentenced to three days in the county jail and fined \$40. The two students spread rubber cement on the floor and lighted it, police said. Another Shaw resident put the fire out before it could spread.

Sink takes 18-vote to halls tonight

The controversial issue on the right of 18-year-olds to vote in Michigan will be discussed in Michigan halls tonight by Jim Sink, Student Board senior member-at-large.

Sink will discuss the Board's proposal to support the voting issue with a \$1,000 allocation to a state-wide campaign.

He will speak at 6:30 at West Landon; 7:30, West Yakeley; and 9, Shaw Hall.

Students will be invited to participate in an opinion poll to determine their reaction to the Board's proposal.

The Student Board will vote on the issue Tuesday night.

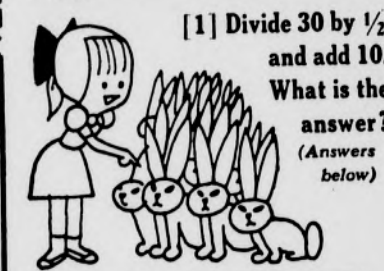


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