

Battered children: married housing tragedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a five-part series on the problems of the children of married students.

By WESLEY E. HILLS

Campus visitors driving along the winding streets of University married housing admire the well-tended lawns, landscaping and plantings. They exclaim with surprise at the facilities. They frequently call it an ideal community. Many single students have dubbed the area as "fertile valley."

But to the children, the battered children, married housing represents a pocket of poverty from which they wish to escape.

These children are battered physically, emotionally and nutritionally, according to county social service personnel, East Lansing and University physicians and Univer-

sity personnel trained in social work and clinical psychology.

None of those interviewed can assess with certainty the number of battered-child cases on the MSU campus. But each agrees that there's trouble—perhaps serious trouble—in University married housing.

Using the U.S. Bureau of the Census definition "poor families" as those with a total annual money income of less than \$3,000, officials of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity would agree that many of the denizens of University married housing are poverty-stricken.

Spartan Village, Cherry Lane and University Village are the cluster communities of tidy, two-story brick apartment buildings that comprise the sprawling area called University married housing at the western edge of campus.

Some twenty-two hundred of the 6,476 married students that University officials

reported enrolled for classwork during spring term live in University married housing.

Students in each of the cluster communities commented recently on the difficulty of obtaining the basic necessities of life while pursuing a degree.

"We're might lucky if we can scrape up enough money for aspirin, but never enough for an antibiotic," a coed mother said.

A 25-year-old senior in the College of Business, the father of three pre-school children who lives in Spartan Village, spoke bitterly about interviews for prospective jobs.

"One personnel recruiter told me I looked great on paper, and then asked me if I sang with one of the folk groups. I told him I just plain didn't have money for a haircut more than once a month," he said.

Again and again there were the com-

ments of concern about children who live in University married housing—children, as one mother said, who "are maimed in body or spirit, the battered ones."

The problems of the married students, county and University social service personnel explain, are serious and complex:

—Many families cannot afford medical-hospitalization insurance and are unable to pay for even minor medical care. They cannot qualify for treatment under provisions of Michigan's Medicaid Act.

—Some residents of University married housing do not eat adequately, and some suffer from nutritional problems.

—Many husbands and wives, subjected to unusual and prolonged stress, are in need of marriage counseling. What appears to begin as a "Doris Day-Rock Hudson" marriage turns into a relationship characterized by resentment, irritation, dissatisfaction and even hate. Di-

voice seems to be the most convenient solution.

—One of the partners in such marriages, if there are children, sometimes is plagued by feelings of guilt, obligation and duty. The partner feels trapped. And when one is trapped emotionally, he will develop resentment. He will feel rage that he must suppress, and suppressed rage often turns into violent hate.

—A child, often unwanted, seems to be the victim most seriously injured in such marriages. The youngster becomes the focus of the hate, and he is abused and battered. Sometimes the tormented life from cradle to grave is short.

Of the growing numbers nationally, more than 500,000 children annually require medical attention "officially" for injuries inflicted by parents, according to Madge A. Kennedy, assistant coordinator of Child Welfare for the Michigan Department of Welfare.

Thousands of cases of maltreated children never are administered any medical care, she says, and one-fourth of the battered youngsters whose cases are reported die.

Consider the cases of Hal and Vivian.

and of Clyde and Deede. They demonstrate the severity of the problems of neglected and maltreated children.

Hal sat one evening with an acquaintance in his University Village apartment, with its stained and spotted walls, furniture disheveled, curtains askew, the rooms generally littered. He shouted above the noise made by his three sons, ages three, four and five, who were playing in a bedroom. It was after 10 p.m.

Fatigue showed on his face. His eyes were swollen and red-rimmed from lack of sleep. His voice was harsh as he spoke against the din.

In the second bedroom, occupied by Hal and Vivian, his 11-month-old daughter slept. Vivian was at work and her shift as a waitress would not end until 12:30 a.m.

Hal managed to light his cigarette on the second match held in trembling fingers. He poured half cups of coffee for his guest and himself. There wasn't any more.

The day had been rough, he told his visitor, but most days were.

"The baby's sick," he said. "Hell, someone's always sick. And we've got

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REFLECTS MILITARY FEARS

South Viet press raps U.S.

SAIGON (P)—Anti-Americanism is on the rise in South Vietnam and most surprising is that much of it is coming from the military government.

Newspapers known to be controlled by the military or to reflect South Vietnamese military thinking have been accusing the U.S. of interfering in internal Vietnamese affairs.

The newspaper articles which have reached banner headline proportions in some papers also show a fear by the South Vietnamese military that the U.S. may try to force South Vietnam generals into a peace settlement with the Communists that the generals would consider unacceptable.

"Without due vigilance, the bonds of friendship tied by blood between the Vietnamese and American peoples risk being

cut off and both nations might become opposed to each other," one newspaper said.

U.S. officials say privately that they have noticed an increase in anti-American feeling among the military as well as among students and other groups. They ascribe it to what they say is a growing feeling of confidence among Vietnamese that American help is no longer a matter of life and death as it was in 1965 when U.S. troops were first sent here in strength.

It also is pointed out that throughout

history the influx in foreign troops in any country has produced friction. Added to this in the present situation there is the traditional Vietnamese dislike of foreigners and the long years that they have struggled against invaders from other lands.

It is agreed in many quarters that for a variety of reasons stronger anti-American feeling is coming to the forefront, and this is most obviously expressed in the South Vietnamese press.

One of the most outspoken anti-American newspapers has been Cong Chung

("the people"), a newspaper under the control of Brigadier General Nguyen Ngoc Loan, director of the national police and a supporter of Premier and Vice president-elect Nguyen Cao Ky. The newspaper said recently, "A plot is being hatched by the French with the tacit approval of the Americans, British, Russian and other eastern Europeans, especially the Poles, to impel the Vietnamese people into accepting their peace formula. We must not let the foreign nations do again what the French did in 1954."



But to the children, the battered children, married housing represents a pocket of poverty from which they wish to escape.

U-M TICKETS AVAILABLE

About 500 tickets to the MSU-University of Michigan game at Ann Arbor will go on sale at 8:30 this morning in the main lobby of Jenison Fieldhouse.

Athletic Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley announced Sunday that some left from the Spartan Spirit excursion would be sold at \$6 apiece upon presentation of identification card. Students are limited to two tickets each.

Beardsley said that any remaining reserved seats, mostly situated in the end zone, would be sold to the general public on Wednesday.

'68 third party couldn't win: Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (P)—Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., said Sunday that if the Johnson administration persists in its Vietnam policies, then this country, "if it is to save itself," requires new leadership—but not under a third party.

He referred to the 1968 elections in a speech prepared for delivery to a meeting of the organization, Negotiation Now.

The organization of citizens is holding a two-day meeting here, it said, to ask President Johnson to cease bombing North Vietnam and to urge Hanof and the National Liberation Front to come to the conference table. It will report also on a nationwide petition drive for its beliefs.

Schlesinger said the escalation policy of the present American leadership has been a disaster.

He said: "If this administration lacks the moral or the intellectual courage to conceive the possibility that it may be wrong, then the American people, I hope and believe, will turn next year to leadership determined to meet this tragic problem with the realism, the rationality and the high idealism that have marked the finest moments of our history."

Schlesinger, now teaching at City College of New York, was a special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy.

A third party based on the Vietnam war would get nowhere in the 1968 elections, he said, adding that the serious issue must remain within the major parties. "This means, I think, that the Republicans among us must work for anti-escalation candidates in their party—and that all of us must work for delegates to the party conventions pledged to an anti-escalation platform," he said.

He added that "we may all be encouraged by the expectation that disenchantment with the war is bound to grow in the weeks and months ahead."

Mantovani tonight

Mantovani and his concert orchestra will present light music at 8:15 tonight and Tuesday evening in the Auditorium.

The program will include compositions by Kern, Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Rodgers and Van Heusen, as well as several Mantovani compositions and arrangements.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.



"By the light . . ."

of the mushroom lamp . . . this couple enjoys the pleasant tranquility of the Horticulture Gardens and a quiet talk by the fountain-side.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

REPLENISH STRIKE FUND

UAW OKs monthly dues increase

DETROIT (P)—Delegates to a United Auto Workers convention Sunday overwhelmingly agreed to take \$20 million more a month in dues from union members and cheered loudly at the suggestion the money be used to strike General Motors or Chrysler.

The 2,400 delegates approved the emergency dues increase to replenish the union's strike fund, now being drained of \$5.2 million a week to support 160,000 UAW members on strike at Ford Motor Co. plants across the country.

The special convention also approved an increase in regular dues to go into effect after contracts have been reached with the Big Three automakers.

The convention agreed to raise dues from \$5 a month to \$25 a month for

working members making over \$3 an hour and to \$15 for working members making between \$2 and \$2.99 an hour. A hand-off making less than \$2 an hour would pay only the current \$5 dues. The higher dues would remain in effect as long as the international executive board feels that an emergency, such as the Ford strike, exists.

After voting the emergency dues boost, the delegates then approved a new schedule for permanent dues, to go into effect after contracts are reached at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Under the permanent schedule, a worker would pay monthly dues equal to the money he earns for two hours work at the straight time rate.

Emil Mazey, UAW secretary-treasurer,

estimated the average member would pay \$7 rather than \$5 a month in dues. The emergency dues will be paid by those of the union's 1.4 million members who are not on strike.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther charged anew Sunday that General Motors "is the architect of a conspiracy to thwart collective bargaining" between the UAW and the Big Three.

He was cheered lustily as he charged that "General Motors lined this industry up to do everything they can to block collective bargaining and create as much chaos as possible."

Several speakers from the floor and Mazey mentioned the possibility of a later strike against GM.

U-M withdraws from NSA, WSU expected to follow

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

The National Student Association president Friday expressed no surprise and little concern over the University of Michigan Student Government Council's disaffiliation from NSA Thursday.

Wayne State University's Student-Faculty Council is also expected to terminate membership at its next meeting, ending a 20-year affiliation.

"I'm curious to see how long both universities will stay out of NSA," Ed Schwartz, NSA president, said.

ASMSU last week defeated a similar motion. Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, however, said a student referendum is needed because he feels the student body would support withdrawal from the national group.

Lang and many of the student leaders at U-M and WSU advocate student unions, predicated on individual student membership, rather than the NSA structure, composed of student governments. Student union supporters do not feel NSA is representative, and thus cannot best serve student interests.

Schwartz said a national vice president was sent to WSU and U-M to answer questions on NSA and added, "their minds were already made up."

He said that several of the WSU and U-M leaders, who head the radical faction within NSA, object because NSA gets financial support from the government and because they consider NSA "an elite-headed and manipulative group."

"And they don't want to work to modify NSA from within," he added.

Ruth Baumann, council vice president at U-M, said the proposal passed with little or no debate. Four weeks earlier the council had debated the issue, and by a 6-5 vote had supported affiliation. She said sufficient "lobbying" had been done to bring the motion up again.

Miss Baumann said that she personally wasn't sure how much U-M could gain from NSA, that although she voted against disaffiliation she had no strong feeling on membership and that she'd rather withdraw than continue "wasting time haggling over it; I'd rather work to organize students on this campus."

Chuck Larson, council chairman at WSU, said he is "fairly certain" WSU will drop out of NSA in the near future. The Council's next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 19.

"NSA is manipulative; decisions are made from the top; it's not democratic and doesn't objectively represent the needs of the students. It needs a broad base of students rather than student governments," he said.

Larson said he felt the loss of WSU would be a significant one to NSA; Wayne was one of the first schools in the organization 20 years ago and is therefore a charter member.

Careers '67 opens today with demonstration threat

Space age technology in industrial careers will be demonstrated in booths and displays of some 77 firms in MSU's 19th annual career event, "Tomorrow Today," to be held today and Tuesday in the Union.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are planning a "disorganized" demonstration for the event, an SDS spokesman said Tuesday at the SDS regular meeting.

Firms represented at Careers '67 will be Burroughs, Boeing, Corning, Consumers Power, Detroit Edison, Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, General Foods, IBM, Xerox, Reynolds Metals, Standard Oil and Whirlpool Corporation.

Also present will be the Michigan Civil Service Commission, the Michigan State Police, the Boy Scouts of America, the Michigan Press Association, Krogers, Sears, Kresges, the State Bar Association and the Michigan Education Association.

The official opening for the displays is set for 6:30 tonight. Careers '67 is sponsored by the Placement Bureau and is organized by an eight-member student board. Chairman of this year's event is Thomas F. Jordan, Sioux Falls, S.D., senior.

The SDS demonstration, which will build to a "climax" Tuesday night, will include a campus-wide distribution of leaflets Monday morning while other SDS members are scurrying about the Union Building carrying "empty, black, cardboard boxes labeled with student numbers" and exchanging them with one another, the spokesman said.

They also plan to have a few members running about the Union wearing something comparable to Excalibur jackets,

carrying a folded newspaper under one arm and "acting as if they were in a hurry to get somewhere."

Calling many of the corporations represented parts of the "government's military machine," the spokesman said the demonstration will be aimed against the society's unwillingness to permit individuals to find "a meaningful life."

The firms present at Careers '67 will return to the Placement Bureau later this year to interview graduating seniors for jobs.

Attlee dies at 84, Wilson eulogizes past British leader

LONDON (P)—Messages of condolence and tribute poured in Sunday for former Prime Minister Lord Attlee, father of Britain's welfare state, who died at Westminster Hospital of pneumonia at the age of 84.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson issued a statement expressing his sadness and tribute to Attlee.

"He brought a quiet and modest greatness to our pub-



ATLEE

(please turn to the back page)



EDITORIALS

E. Lansing moves on voter policy

Ill-feelings between the students of MSU and the city of East Lansing have smoldered, no doubt continuously, for many years.

Every year, a number of MSU students attempt to dutifully register as voting residents of East Lansing, and every year a number of them are turned down for a variety of mysterious and ever-changing reasons.

Now, at last, something might be done to clear up what has been an exceedingly cloudy, and annoying



situation. The issue was brought before the city government last week by an ASMSU resolution to Mayor Gordon L. Thomas calling for clarification of the city's policy.

Thomas agreed to make a brochure on the subject available to students. Wednesday, the East Lansing Human Relations Commission added its voice to the controversy, by requesting the city council to submit the proposed brochure to students within the next month.

As Commissioner Richard E. Chapin put it in his request before the council, the matter of student voting has "gone on long enough."

Indeed it has. The registration of student voters has too long been carried on in an atmosphere of suspicion or entrapment. A negative attitude on the part of city officials has pervaded.

It is established procedure for the city clerk to try and disqualify applicants by drawing forth the wrong answers to a series of tricky questions on residency and parental ties.

Certainly many of those students who have attempted to register as East Lansing voters were plainly not qualified under state law, which specifies that at-

tendance at a state institution is not sufficient grounds to switch residency. But the cases of married students or of new voters independent from their parents, have never been explicitly defined under state or local statute.

The proposed brochure is a sorely needed first step. By setting down specific guidelines that apply with equal interpretation to all, East Lansing will have gone a long way towards satisfying the students' one real demand, that they not be deprived of what is rightfully theirs just because they are students.

--The Editors

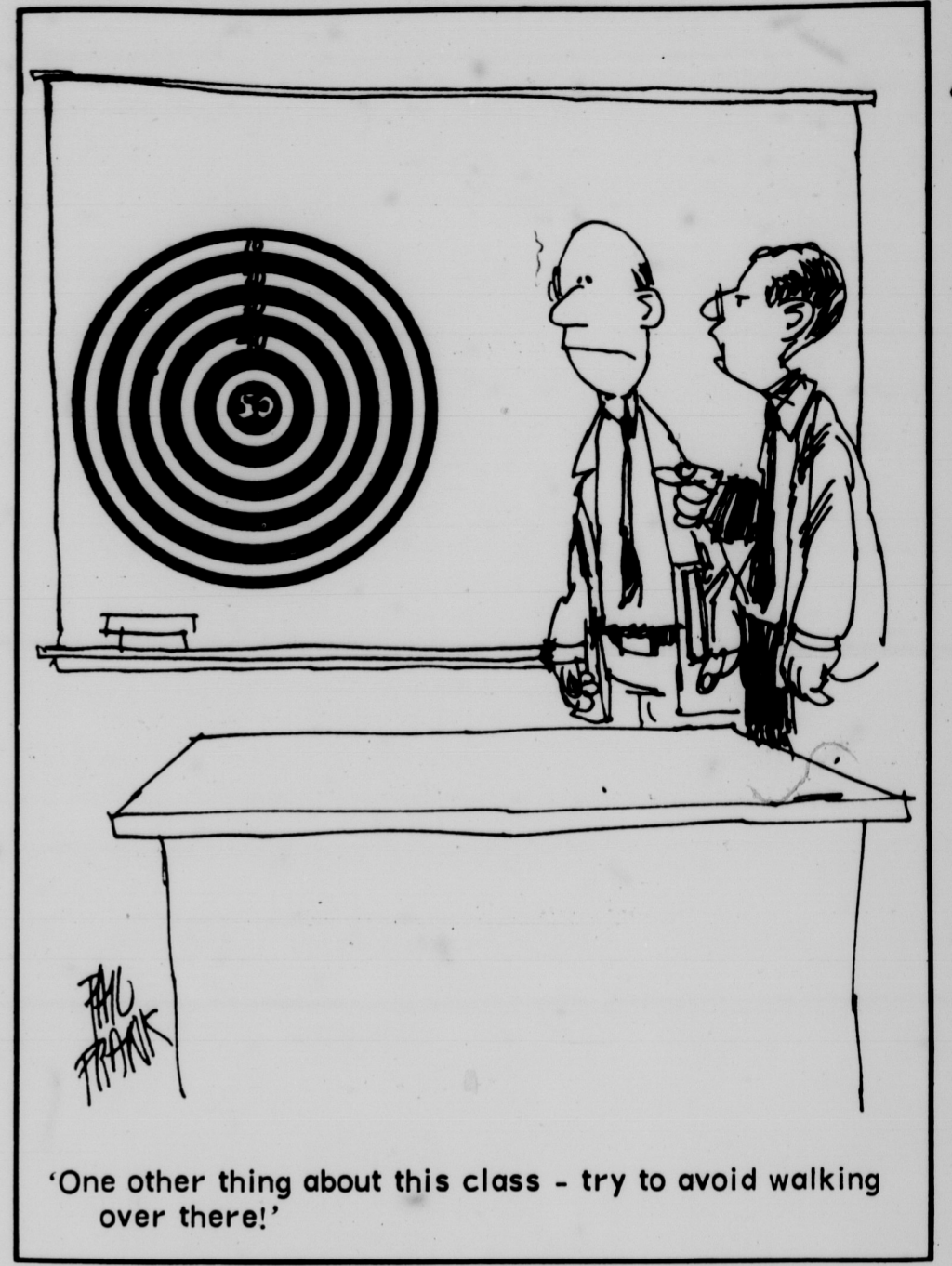
MAX LERNER



BOSTON--The college year is in full swing again and with my own classes I am back in those perilous relations with young people that are at once the glory and despair of the teacher.

This year something has been added here in the Boston area. Even at Harvard, MIT and Brandeis, where students have traditionally been immune to the heroic arts of popular culture, widespread baseball insanity has gripped this whole area.

It is a strangely warm experience to find the entire community knit together in manic excitement about the Red Sox conquest of the pennant because of the sheer human theater of a cliff-hanger finish in which the impossible happened. A number of the New Left and the hippies, who have made a cult of Paul Goodman and Allen Ginsberg, cannot resist adding a cult of



See Tomorrow Today

For the next two days, the Union will be filled with a broad spectrum of employers, 77 in all, interested in students.

Everything from government agencies to retailers, large industries to professional associations, will be represented at the annual career event, Careers '67.

Sponsored by the Placement Bureau and organized by an eight-member student board, Careers '67 marks the 19th "Careers" at MSU. Its longevity attests to its success.

This year's theme, "To-

morrow Today", stresses the space-age technology used in modern industry.

All students, and particularly seniors, have been given a fine opportunity, today and tomorrow, to contemplate the career opportunities open to them.

--The Editors

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

Universities' size outrunning their main reason for being

Jim Lonborg and Carl Yastrzemski, whether they win or lose in the World Series.

Perhaps even the most antiheroic American students have still not lost their feeling for the heroic, by which I mean the stretching of the human capacity under pressure. There is another kind of ferment in the colleges as well this year and I don't mean only the still deepening antagonism to the Vietnamese war, I am speaking of education experiment and activism. When American universities stop experimenting—with curriculum, teaching methods, living units—American national growth will be over and the country might just as well fold. I agree here with Daniel Bell, who has suggested that while the center of innovation in America in the past has been the business firm, in the future it is bound to be the university.

The key problem is that university size is outrunning the university's reason for being, which is to form a comfortable intellectual community. I have seen so-called "community colleges" across the country which are not communities at all, but intellectual bus stations where you switch from one classroom to another. The need is for roots, for shared experiences which can be discussed together reflectively. It is good to note that Stony Brook University, on Long Island, with a gigantic student-increase problem on its hands, has started a plan for 15 residential colleges that will include faculty as well as student living.

It is also good to see the universities coming to understand that, while the students need roots, the administrators cannot watch over their social life like nursemaids. The parietal rules are being relaxed and parents at home will have to understand that their sons and daughters are growing up, that they are in the courtship years and that they will have to learn for themselves the necessary frame of limits and self-discipline within which their emotional expressiveness will grow.

Cornell, for example, has just decided quite rightly that it will not try to protect the student if he gets into brushes with the law. He will have to learn how to cope on that score, too, as well as intellectually and emotionally; the university is not extraterritorial, as an enclave immune from the community's legal codes.

There are other things happening. The students want a share in decision-making. Let them have it, in long-range construction and tuition planning, in curriculum-making, in parietal rules, in rating the faculty, with even an advisory role on suggesting new faculty appointments. The danger, of course, is that universities in the West might move toward the condition of some Latin-American universities, where a tight little group of students forms a tyranny on the campus, shutting out teachers and speakers it doesn't like politically. But wise and flexible changes on U.S. campuses will avoid exactly that. More important in my own thinking than any of these changes is one that has not yet come about. I envision a plan by which students in any college within a state, whether New York, Illinois, California, Massachusetts or Michigan, will be able to move about and enroll in courses in any university in the state, public or private.

They would have to stay at least a semester in each, but otherwise they could shift flexibly in search of the teachers and fellow students they can learn from best. Andre Malraux has spoken of "museums without walls." Why not a college without walls? It would be hard to administer, but the college is for the student, not the other way around.

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OUR READERS' MINDS

Poverty, affluence, and 'U': vicious cycle

To the Editor:

What was wrong with Michigan State University's tuition policy—from the viewpoint of C. Allen Harlan for 10 years a Trustee, who also serves on the board of several colleges and universities—Protestant, Catholic, Jew and Negro.

The results are in and we now have confirmation of what I long suspected that the student body at MSU was derived primarily from the affluent society, while their cost of education was largely underwritten by the great majority of lower income people who sent very few offspring to college.

Example: The City of Birmingham has 9100 family units with an average income of \$18,753 per unit, pays \$360,000 to the University in state taxes while she sends 607 students to MSU, and at \$1,150 per student receives nearly \$700,000 in services. In short, she pays little more than half the cost of the students she sends to the University.

Detroit, on the other hand, has 503,000 family units with an average income of \$9,750, nearly half that of Birmingham, pays to the University in state taxes \$10,610,000, while she sends 2,780 students or receives at \$1,150 per student \$3,300,000 in services.

Now if Detroit sent as many students to

MSU as Birmingham, there would be at the University 36,000 from Detroit alone. If the State of Michigan matched Birmingham in students, there would be over 300,000 students at MSU.

The whole world has been alerted to the fact that all is not well in the city that taught the world how to produce enough. What goes on that not only do the disadvantaged of Detroit pay three times as much as she received from MSU, but she also pays for a good portion of the education of the sons and daughters of the highest income per family and the richest city in our State. It brings to mind the philosophy of John Blake -

"Mock on, mock on, Voltaire, Rousseau;

Mock on, mock on, 'tis all in vain! You throw the sand against the wind, And the wind blows it back again."

While there are gaping holes in Detroit to prove how much in ferment are her people, after the Board has passed the controversial graduated tuition, the full resources of the University were thrown into the press to discredit those of us who made this decision. A lot of ink was given to the theory that if a student had the capacity for education, he could get a scholarship. This is true in part. It just has not worked. To get a scholarship there

are several pages which in effect prove that the student is a poor person. It goes against the pride of people, and so it is that 14 times as many students come from affluent Birmingham per capita, as from Detroit.

Enclosed herewith on MSU stationery is an example of the information which the Press was given, 1,400 of the Development Fund letter were sent out and it received unprecedented circulation. Nearly every letter which we received accused us of socialism or worse. Now, if you take \$45,000,000 and divide it up equally among 40,000 students in fees, if I read the record right, this does border onto socialism. Now, if the State involves itself in doing for people what they could well afford to do for themselves, what is this? This is what I thought was wrong.

From the registrations we do know this--38,758 have registered; 8,150 were from out-of-state and paid the \$1,150 cost; 4,000 were on scholarships. Of the remainder, approximately 12,000 paid the maximum fee, indicating that their parents are in brackets of \$16,660 or more; and 10,000 students paid something between the minimum and maximum. This means that of the 30,000 students from Michigan 40% are in the income brackets over \$15,000. In the nation 10% of our families are in this bracket.

All over this country the state universities are in trouble because they make their education as easily available to the advantaged as to the disadvantaged. So it is that it is mostly the advantaged that benefit. Now this is a huge item in Michigan's budget. Roughly 1/4 of the total budget goes for higher education.

If the taxes of the poor are used to educate the rich, and if as a result of their education these students have an almost assured income much higher than those who helped pay for their education, how can we have anything but trouble ahead?

C. Allen Harlan EDITOR'S NOTE: C. Allen Harlan is a member of the MSU Board of Trustees (D-Southfield), and has taken a strong stand in support of MSU's new ability-to-pay graduated fee plan.

AFR vs pregnancy policy

To the Editor:

"The student has a right to be governed by educationally justifiable academic regulations," states article 2.1.4.7. of the 1967 Academic Freedom Report for students of MSU. Optimistically desiring the statement to be adopted per se, but recognizing the ambiguity of the phrase "educationally justifiable," it was with disparagement that I read of the formal written policy concerning coed pregnancy announced by the vice-president of student affairs.

One may thus conclude that dismissal of a coed conceiving and carrying a child prior to the last two months of the preceding term is either not an "academic regulation" or that it is an "educationally justifiable academic regulation." The former conclusion is obviously the one desired by those who formulated the policy as implied by a paragraph in the Sept. 29 State News. "Dickerson stressed that because of adequate (adequate?) facilities to handle infant births and concern for the coed's health, the four-and-a-half-month time limit was set."

To which I reply that my health is none of the University's business in-so-far-as it does not adversely affect my fellow students and does not prohibit me from performing adequately as a student. The University has generously and wisely provided medical facilities for MSU students which may be used on a voluntary basis or in the event of a contagious disease on a less voluntary basis to protect the community. Since pregnancy

is not classified as a contagious disease medically, nor as a social disease for married women (notwithstanding victorian embarrassment at the sight of a woman looking like an inverted turtle), and since many pregnant women are not academically impaired to any appreciable degree but rather produce a synergistic effect, I maintain that dismissal from the University due to pregnancy should be an academic concern protected by article 2.1.4.7. of the Academic Freedom Report.

Claire A. Day East Lansing Graduate Student

Take a little ribbing

To the Editor:

Re: the letter from Susan Slavinsky in your Wednesday, Oct. 4 issue, when she referred to Mr. Buschman's article as "the most insulting piece of garbage ever regurgitated by an author." It is apparent that Miss Slavinsky is so naive as to believe everything she hears, or she wouldn't have been so shocked. There may be a "tremendous wait" for the female population of MSU, to disrobe, but the day when the typical MSU coed (and I'm half-way assuming Miss Slavinsky is typical) can't take a little good-natured ribbing, that's when we're in trouble.

Phil Overton East Lansing freshman

Hopkins has misinterpreted role

To the Editor:

Greg Hopkins-Chairman of ASMSU: After listening to you discuss student government at the Resident Assistant Workshop and Education 416, we came to the conclusion that you have misinterpreted your role as chairman. You stated on both occasions that you, as an individual, could divorce yourself from your role as chairman when publicly expressing an opinion about such national issues as 'dump LBJ', 'Black Power', and Vietnam. We want to remind you that at no time when you are in the public limelight are you viewed as just Greg Hopkins, but as a representative of student opinion at MSU.

You interpreted your election as a mandate to stimulate the 'apathetic mass' to a greater awareness of national issues. We find this interpretation to be without merit. First, we do not feel that the students realized they were voting for a platform. Second, a vote of about 7,000 students is hardly a mandate. Third, you were appointed chairman, not elected directly to that position.

You emphatically stated that if you ever had to compromise your 'personal opinions' to properly fulfill the responsibilities as chairman, you would resign. If you feel your opinions are so sacrosanct, we suggest you do so.

The Resident Assistants Staff of East Holmes Hall

PEANUTS



NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.



"I know nothing about it, (U.S. plans to invade North Vietnam) and I think I would have some knowledge of it" . . .
Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.



The hand that feeds

This wise pup knows the score, cooling off with a delicious cone while shopping along Grand River.
State News Photo by Jim Mead

PETITIONS PRESENTED

200 demand open housing

By TIM O'BRIEN
State News Staff Writer

While Gov. Romney was out of town talking about urban problems on a speechmaking tour, about 200 civil rights demonstrators gathered at the State Capitol to press their demand for open housing.

It started Friday night when a relatively small group camped out on the Capitol lawn.

Early Sunday evening, the camp-out was still in progress with about twenty participants. Asked what they'll do if it rains, "It's already rained." And if it snows, "We'll sleep in the snow."

They said that they would stay there until they were convinced something would be done about open-housing in Michigan.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, more than 500 persons rallied at the Union Baptist Church in Lansing's predominantly Negro west side.

About half the participants in the church rally marched to the Capitol where they had hoped to present Romney with petitions signed by an estimated 10,000 persons. Romney was in Iowa. A special assistant to the governor, Charles Orlebeke, did appear for Romney and accepted the petitions. Orlebeke said he would make sure that Romney gets the message, not just the petitions.

"If it means putting open-housing on the agenda of the fall session," said Orlebeke, "that's what it's going to be."

At a news conference Friday, Romney said he favors open housing legislation that is "enforceable" but has not decided about asking the legislature to pass any.

Asked if he supported the rally in Lansing this weekend, he answered, "I've made my position on open housing very clear." Saturday's demonstration was organized by a group called "Housing Opportunities Made Equal" (HOME). Nearly 30 separate organizations, many from the Lansing area, joined in.

A number of state legislators were on hand, including Lansing representative Tom Brown. Brown, a Republican, said he's almost certain that open occupancy will be on the agenda of the special fall legislative session.

Detroit representative James Bradley and Democratic State Party Chairman Zolton Ferency also spoke to the crowd. House minority leader, William Ryan, carried a sign in the march but did not speak.

Governors' envoys to hear steel strikers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Striking steel haulers get a chance Monday to pour out their grievances to governors' representatives from seven states.

The envoys also will hear from the Teamsters Union and trucking company officials in the first high-level conference aimed at finding a solution to the truckers' violence-marked rebellion.

The strikers, independent operators who lease their rigs to trucking companies, have revolted for higher rates. They also want procedures changed so they won't have to wait so long in steel mills to be loaded.

The Monday conference, called by Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania, will be attended to governors' representatives from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York and West Virginia.

Chief foe of the strikers is the Teamsters Union. They want the union to negotiate a separate contract for the independent operators and get better terms for them.

The union contends the independents are covered under the current national contract, and thus are obligated to honor it.

Trucking firms pay the independents 73 per cent of the revenue received for a given run. The independents want this hiked to 79 per cent. And they want to be paid \$15 an hour for the time they spend waiting in mills to be loaded beyond the first two hours.

International News

● U.S. Marines who held the outpost at Con Thien under murderous mortar fire for more than a month have been relieved and evacuated to a position 10 miles to the rear. The shelling slackened Sunday.

● Replacing the old embassy which was bombed in 1965 is the new \$2.6 million U.S. Embassy in Saigon which will open today.

National News

● Representatives from governors of seven states will hear grievances from striking steel haulers Monday. See page 3

● No consideration is being given to the idea of invading North Vietnam, Sen. John L. Stennis, D-Miss., said Sunday, on ABC's radio and television program "Issues and Answers." Stennis is chairman of the Senate military preparedness subcommittee.

● The presidential candidate running on the Democratic ticket in Alabama has a rooster instead of a donkey placed over his name on the ballot. Conservative Democrats in that state are trying to get the rooster for Gov. George C. Wallace, thus forcing President Johnson to run on a third party ticket.

● Sources close to the President say that due to political considerations President Johnson wants the 1968 National Democratic Convention to take place in Chicago. The main alternate is Miami Beach.

● The Soviet Union is supplying North Vietnam with the world's largest operational helicopters, the U.S. Air Force reported Sunday. They are capable of carrying telephone-pole-sized anti-aircraft missiles.

● United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther asked a special union convention in Detroit Sunday to contribute an extra \$20 million a month in dues to be used to support striking Ford workers. The results were overwhelmingly in favor of the increase. See page 1

● Nearly two thousand police battled in Tokyo Sunday with a crowd of leftists who were protesting the coming visit of Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato to South Vietnam. See page 6

USSR gives North largest war copters

SAIGON (AP) — The Soviet Union is supplying to North Vietnam the world's largest operational helicopters, capable of ferrying 120 troops or telephone-pole size anti-aircraft missiles at cruising speeds of 155 miles an hour, the U.S. Air Force reported Sunday.

It made the disclosure in giving an account of the destruction of two of them along with four other smaller Soviet built helicopters by U.S. fighter-bombers Saturday about 30 miles west of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital. The raids in the North's heartland cost the United States the loss of three planes. Four U.S. airmen are listed as missing.

At the same time, the U.S. Command said a new Soviet-made flame thrower had been found after an action in the northern zone of South Vietnam in which 15 Communists were killed. The command said Laotian money found in the pockets of the dead soldiers indicated they had infiltrated recently into

the south by way of the older Ho Chi Minh trail that goes around the western end of the demilitarized zone from North Vietnam and winds through a Communist-held section of eastern Laos and Cambodia.

Weapons such as flame throwers are rarely found among the enemy dead.

Soviet aid

The Soviet Union and North Vietnamese signed a new aid agreement recently in which Kremlin leaders had agreed to supply Hanoi's military forces with modern offensive and defensive weapons.

Apparently the giant Soviet helicopters were newly introduced into the North Vietnamese ranks. The Air Force identified them as the Mi6 and Mi4, known by Western Military forces respectively as the Hook and the Hound.

U.S. Air Force officers declined to speculate on the appearance of the Mi6 Hooks in

North Vietnam. But one possible explanation was that U.S. bombing raids have made the use of land routes so hazardous that the big choppers are needed for the priority movement of military cargoes such as the surface-to-air missiles SAMs that the Soviet Union has supplied the North Vietnamese. The Russians first announced the Hook in the fall of 1957. Since then it has produced more up-to-date versions. The Mi4 Hound is standard equipment in the Soviet armed forces as well as in its airline, Aeroflot.

With ground action generally light and scattered, despite some stiff isolated battles, the emphasis in the war remained in the North where 126 missions were flown as American pilots piled in strikes before the expected monsoon change in the weather later this month. The downing of three U.S. planes, plus two previously undisclosed losses, brought to 694 the number of American aircraft lost in combat over North Vietnam.

British invention: instant nicotine

LONDON (AP) — It's finally arrived—push-button smoking.

The button is on a can of nicotine spray, which a British scientist says may be safer than smoking cigarettes, reports an article in The Lancet, a British medical magazine.

Dr. Andrew Herzheimer, of the London Hospital Medical College, conducted tests with 100 volunteers. Whenever they felt like a drag, they sprayed instead—about one spray every 30 seconds for seven or eight minutes. This is about equivalent to the time it takes to smoke a cigarette.

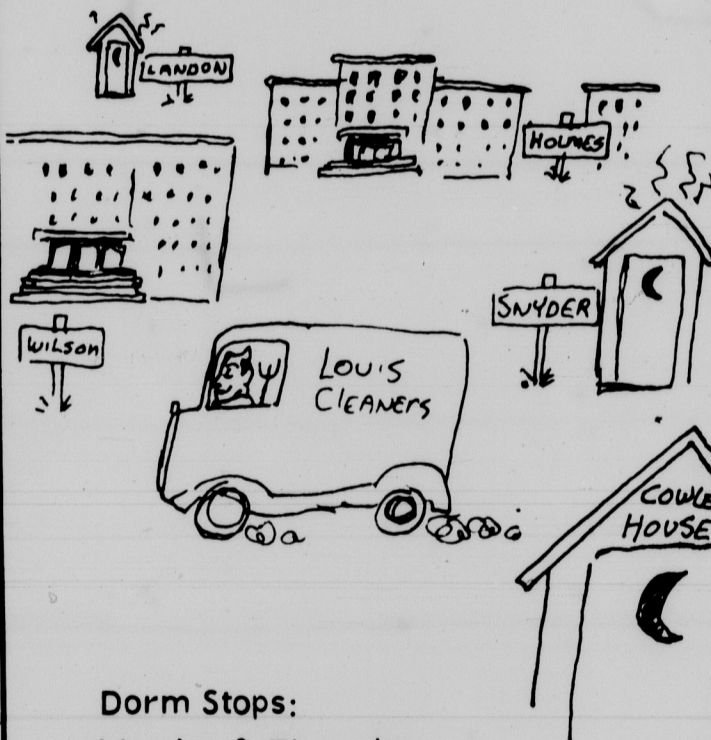
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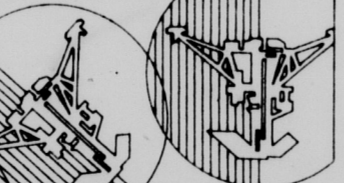
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October 30**

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INDIANA WINS, 23-32

Harriers lose first meet

By STEVE LOKKER
State News Sports Writer

Two sophomores took honors Saturday as Indiana captured a 23-32 cross country win over the Spartans.

David Atkinson, Indiana's highly rated sophomore, set a new course record with a five mile time of 25:14.8. Teammate Mark Gibbins was clocked in 25:14.8 also but the win was given to Atkinson. The old record was set in 1964 by Notre Dame's Bill Clark of 25:21.4. Ken Leonowitz gave MSU head coach Fran Dittrich a pleasant surprise as the speedy sophomore took thirdplace honors with a time of 25:35.

Dittrich said he knew Leonowitz would be a strong runner but he hadn't expected him to turn the trick so early in the season. It was Leonowitz's first varsity meet.

MSU's Bill Eradna took fourth place, finishing with a time of 26 minutes flat.

Indiana took four of the first six places to assure the victory. The Hoosiers captured first, second, fifth, sixth, and ninth to round out its scoring.

Taking fifth and sixth for Indiana were John Rowe and Jay Brown. Rowe had a time of 26:07 and Brown a time of 26:08.

Captain Dean Rosenberg took seventh place for the Spartans with a time of 26:13. Roger Merchant finished six seconds behind Rosenberg for eighth place.

Rich Stevens took 10th place. The Spartan sophomore had a time of 26:35.

Pat Wilson and Gary Bisbee finished 11th and 12th respectively, for the Spartans. Wilson's time was 26:52 while Bisbee was half a second behind him.

Dale Stanley and Jim Bastian finished 14th and 15th for MSU. Stanley's time was 27:22, while Bastian finished with 27:30.

Two other sophomores also finished for MSU. Dave Newby took 18th with a time of 27:46 and Mike Murphy ran 19th at 28:11.

It was the first real test for many of the Spartan runners. Only five juniors ran for MSU. The other six were sophomores.

Dittrich is optimistic about his team's future.

"We'll be getting better," he said. "The boys ran well."

According to the Spartan coach, four or five teams have a good shot at the Big Ten title, including Indiana, MSU, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and defending champion Iowa.

He will have another chance to see just what the competition will be Saturday. The Spartan harriers travel to Wisconsin to face the Badgers in the second meet of the year.

The Badgers finished third behind MSU in the Big Ten meet last year. MSU had 61 points and Wisconsin 68.



Cross country pack

Indiana's David Atkinson (31) leads the pack Saturday during the MSU-Indiana cross country meet at the Forest Akers Golf Course. Atkinson won individual honors, while his team beat the Spartans, 23-32.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

'S' ends Denver's 27-game win streak

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

DENVER, Col. -- Tony Keyes scored his first goal of the year for the MSU soccer team here

Friday night against the University of Denver and it could not have come at a better time. It proved the go-ahead goal in the Spartans' final 3-1 victory.

Both teams had 3-0 records

going into the game and the Denver Pioneers were undefeated in their past 27 games.

"The game was one of the best games I've ever seen our men play," MSU Coach Gene Kenney said. "We were working together much better than in previous games, both offensively and defensively."

Trevor Harris extended his scoring streak to four straight games as he booted in a goal at 6:22 of the first period, giving the Spartans an early 1-0 lead.

Harris, who was moved to the left wing position in an attempt to speed up the offense on the narrow field, scored on a pass from halfback Barry Tiemann.

Neither team scored in the second quarter, but Denver's Arie DeGroot tied the score at 1-1 early in the third quarter on a sharp goal.

But with 8:25 gone in the quarter, Keyes took a pass from inside left Ernie Tuchscherer and beat Denver goalie George Grog to give the lead back to the Spartans.

At 19:20 of the third quarter, center forward Guy Busch finished off the scoring as he took a pass from Keyes and booted it into the Denver net.

"Denver fielded a very strong team," Kenney said. "Grog, their goalie, was positively great. He made some tremendous saves that could have been goals if anyone else was in the net."

Over 4,500 fans watched the game in Denver Stadium, one of the largest crowds ever to see a Denver collegiate soccer game.

Sunday evening, the Spartans played the Air Force Academy soccer team at Colorado Springs. The Falcons were 2-1 for the season going into the game. A win will have stretched MSU's undefeated string to 16 straight games and made them 5-0 for the season.

It was all over but the shouting and what little there was of that from the packed crowd of 54,575 came in the third as the merciless Cards worked over reliever Jerry Stephenson for two more runs.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, never even threatened to beat the hard-throwing Gibson, who breezed through their lineup with a minimum of difficulty. Only Carl Yastrzemski, who had two hits, was able to solve Gibson's riddle.

Yaz singled with two out in the first and led off the ninth with a line double into the right centerfield alley.

THE LOST MARINER

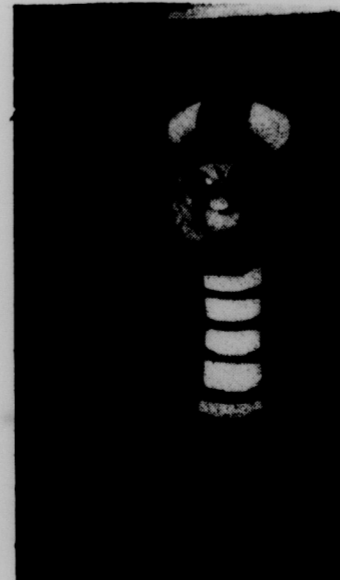
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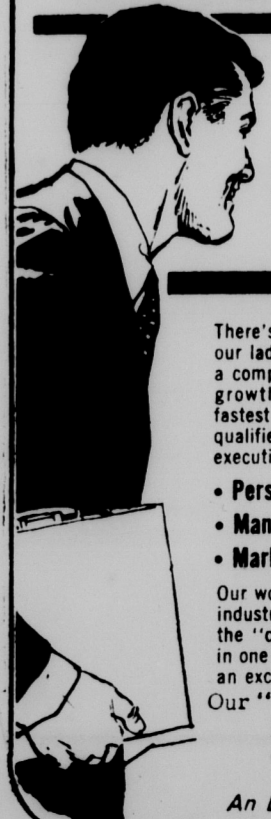
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Spartan gridgers back on winning trail



LaMarr scores

LaMarr Thomas, sophomore halfback, was the big runner for the Spartans Saturday, leading the team in rushing yardage with 106 yards on 14 carries. He also had one touchdown and threw a pass for another.

State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The script to Saturday's MSU-Wisconsin football game was the same that characterized the Houston and Southern California games.

Like the Houston and USC games the team whose running backs dominated the opposition won. But for the first time this season MSU's running game dominated.

The result was MSU 35, Wisconsin 7, the Spartans' 15th straight conference victory, two shy of the consecutive victory record.

Sophomore LaMarr Thomas and senior Dwight Lee, MSU's

halfback combination, ran over and around the Badgers for a combined total of 188 yards. Thomas also threw one pass good for a 48 yard touchdown.

Together Thomas and Lee did to Wisconsin what Warren McVea of Houston and O.J. Simpson of Southern California had done to the Spartan defense the previous weeks.

"We were physically overpowered," Wisconsin Coach John Coatta said after the game. "Their big backs just ran over us."

"I had heard LaMarr Thomas was a good one, and he certainly proved it today."

Thomas had a long run and Lee scored the touchdown for MSU

the first time the Spartans had the ball.

Starting from their own 37 after the opening kickoff, MSU marched the distance in just six plays. A 29-yard run by Thomas set the ball at the Badger 12, and Lee cracked over right tackle for the touchdown.

Thomas and Lee accounted for 53 yards of the 63-yard drive. The march took just two minutes and 47 seconds, and the crowd of 68,516 had barely settled down before the Spartans were on the scoreboard.

Toward the end of the first quarter the Spartans started a drive from their own 11 which resulted in a touchdown after

two and a half minutes had passed in the second quarter. Once again it was Lee and Thomas who carried the load for the Spartans.

Lee ran eight yards for the initial first down in the drive and picked up 16 yards more two plays later. When the Spartans were faced with fourth down and one yard to go on the Wisconsin 49-yard line, Thomas got the call, and ran for two yards and the first down to keep the drive going.

Ultimately it was Lee who ran over from the one yard line for his second score of the day. The Badgers went 55 yards to score with three minutes and 16 seconds left in the half, but the Spartans scored twice in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

Thomas capped an 80-yard drive with a five yard sweep around left end following a key block by co-captain Tony Conti for the first score of the quarter.

Thomas gained 43 yards in the 80-yard MSU drive, 29 on one run up the middle which carried from the MSU 31-yard line to the Wisconsin 40.

On the first play after MSU got the ball again, Thomas took a pitchout from Jimmy Raye, sprinted right as if on a sweep, then stopped and floated a pass to Brenner who was wide open

at the 15. Brenner went in untouched with MSU's fourth touchdown as the quarter ended.

The fourth quarter was a stand-off until junior quarterback Bill Feraco moved the No. 2 offense in from 61 yards out for a touchdown with only 26 seconds left in the game.

Feraco passed 16 yards to Frank Foreman and 20 yards to Frank Waters to move the ball deep into Badger territory, and Waters scored the touchdown on a two yard slant off left guard.

Thomas netted 106 yards on 14 carries in his first starting assignment, and Lee complemented that with a net of 62 yards in 12 carries.

In his first three games, Thomas has gained 187 yards in 24 carries for an average of 7.8 yards.

MSU's offense as a whole rolled for 407 yards, 296 on the ground and 111 by passing.

Showing signs of regaining past form, Bob Aplsia rushed for 45 yards in nine carries, and Raye ran for 35 yards in the contest.

Raye completed only four of 12 passes for 22 yards, while Feraco connected on two of four passes for 36 yards. Charlie Wedemeyer got into the act too, with a completion to George Chatlos for a fake fieldgoal attempt—for nine yards.

The fieldgoal was installed at Thursday's practice session.

INJURES NECK

Pitts out for season

MSU's defensive backfield, already weakened by the loss of Jesse Phillips for the season, was dealt another blow Saturday when sophomore Jack Pitts suffered dislocated vertebrae in his neck.

The injury will keep Pitts out of action for at least the remainder of the year, and team physician Dr. James S. Feurig said there was a question as to whether he could play next year. It will depend on the extent of Pitts' recovery.

Pitts was injured in the third quarter when he tackled Badger halfback John Smith, a 6-1, 200-pounder.

Smith had swept right end for eight yards before Pitts hit him hard and low to bring him down. Pitts took the force of the col-

lision on the top of his helmet, and suffered the dislocation which will keep him out of action.

"The collision forced his chin down to his chest, what we call an injury of inflexion," Feurig said. "There was and is no nerve involvement."

"When there is damage to the nerves or nerve roots, paralysis of some degree usually occurs."

Feurig said that after the injury Pitts could use his arms, walk, had no difficulty breathing and showed little signs of the injury.


After running some tests de-

signed to determine any nerve defects, Feurig decided to keep Pitts out of action for the rest of the game.

A return to action could have resulted in further, more serious injury, Feurig said.

Pitts' neck was wrapped with a towel to keep it immobile and he was removed to Olin Health Center where X-rays revealed the dislocation.

The 6-0, 175 pounder from Decatur, Ga., is now in Sparrow Hospital with his neck in a cervical collar. Further treatment which cannot be done at Olin will be done at Sparrow.



MSU can win Big 10: Coatta

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

John Coatta's first game as a Wisconsin coach against a Michigan State team Saturday gave him reason to believe everything he had heard about the Spartans.

Despite two losses, his scouts had told him that MSU does have an explosive offense and a rugged defense. Hewas also reminded that the Spartans have been favored to win the Big Ten championship for the third straight year.

"They can win the championship again," Coatta said standing outside the Wisconsin dressing room after the game.

"I thought they were good before we played them. Nothing has happened to change my mind."

"Is Michigan State the team to beat in the conference?" he was asked.

"We haven't seen the rest of the teams yet," he replied. "If they're any better I hope we don't play them."

Coatta's Badgers were beaten in every statistical department of the game, yet for the first half Wisconsin kept the Spartans within reach, trailing 14-7.

It was a 21 point second half splurge by the Spartans which crushed the Badgers, however.

"The beginning of the second half," Coatta said, "when they went about 86 yards to score and then scored another one . . . this took a lot out of us."

"It was difficult to muster anything after that."

Coatta said his team tried to run the ball on the ground against the Spartans but that injuries to key offensive linemen and great pursuit by the Spartan defensive line thwarted his game plan.

"We relied too much on our backs and didn't get the help we needed from our offensive line," he said.

In the Spartan dressing room Duffy Daugherty enjoyed his first post game press conference as a victorious coach.

He was more cautious about the Spartans' future than was Coatta.

"We're getting better, but we're still making mistakes," he said.

"We'll have to show marked improvement if we are going to be a serious contender for the title. We simply have to eliminate the mistakes we're making."

Fumbles hurt the Spartans, stopping three possible touchdown drives. Reggie Cavender, given the starting fullback berth over Bob Aplsia, fumbled twice, and Frank Waters once.

"In defense of Cavender, though," Daugherty said, "he was hit awfully hard both times. Wisconsin was a hard hitting team."

Daugherty was particularly pleased with the work of the offense. In addition to the 35 points, the Spartans ran up 296 yards in rushing and 111 in passing.

"It was the best game we've had power-running wise," Daugherty said. "Our first touchdown was the best offensive drive we've put together this year. All of our backs ran better."

Daugherty also praised his pass defense. The Badgers were a strong passing team, yet the Spartan defenders held the Badgers to only 71 yards in the air.

Ruggers lose twice, tie once

The MSU Rugby Club, unable to score consistently, lost twice and tied once in the Rose City Tournament in Windsor, Ontario Saturday afternoon.

The ruggers lost their first match 3-0 to Windsor Blackrock and then fell 11-13 to the Clayton Rugby Club. The Spartans played to a scoreless tie against the University of Michigan in the final match.

The tourney had brought clubs from Windsor, Toronto, Cleveland, and the Universities of Iowa and Wisconsin.


The Spartans, now 0-1-1, face the Wolverines Saturday in Ann Arbor after the football game and return home Oct. 21 against Windsor Blackrock.

NFL results

Baltimore 24, Chicago 3
Dallas 17, Washington 14
Green Bay 27, Detroit 17
New York 27, New Orleans 21
Philadelphia 38, Atlanta 7
St. Louis 34, Minnesota 24
San Francisco 27, Los Angeles 24

Braves, Astros trade players

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Southpaw pitcher Denny Lemaster and shortstop Denis Menke were traded to the Houston Astros by the Atlanta Braves Sunday for shortstop Sonny Jackson and first baseman Chuck Harrison.



A BRIEFING ON INTEGRATED CIRCUITS

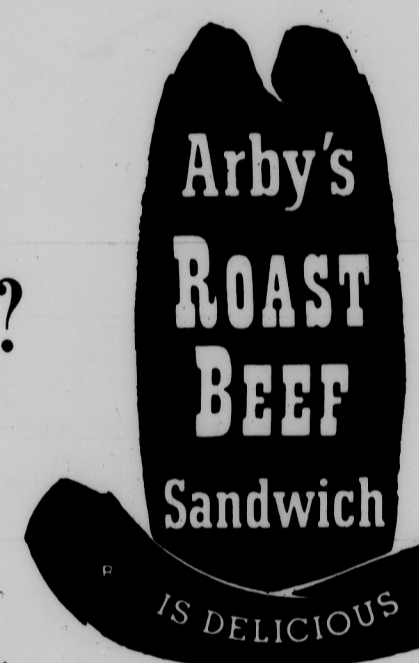
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OUTLINES

HIST: 121, 122, 101, 102
PSYCH: 151 CHEM: 130, 141
MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
STAT: 121, 123, MATH 120
PHYSICS: 237, 238, 239, 287, 288, 289

COMPLETE NOTES FOR Devil in Massachusetts, Citizen Tom Paine, Poor White, Uncle Tom's Cabin

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'TWO FOR THE ROAD' Individuality convincing

"Two for the Road" does a well-calculated job of making a case for individuality through independence. It is a convincing effort.

The screenplay follows Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney from their days of summer thumbing along the European byways to their eventual state of affluence as they retrace the same trails in their Mercedes. This is the equivalent of advancing from a student of pathology to a Roads scholar. Definite parallels are drawn between the advancements in transportation and the development of the relationship.

As the mode of travel moves from hitch-hiking through a delapidated MG and a station



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

wagon, up to the final vehicle, the relationship progresses from a haphazard flirtation to marriage and then through an insidious degeneration of the state of the union. Communications become stifled; pleasure turns to routine, excitement to stagnation.

Instead of simply presenting the history of the couple for audience consumption, the film chooses to dissect the association, contrasting its various stages and pointing out and commenting upon certain aspects which might easily have been overlooked in a more conventional treatment.

The complicated scheme of flashbacks employed in relating the story gives "Two for the Road" an aura of novelty which has become uncommonly rare in today's motion pictures. The film switches back and forth among at least six different periods in the lives of the couple, cutting from one sequence to the next by means of a situational pivot—an incident or locale common to both segments.

The task of reconstructing the chronology is left to the audience, and as a result the viewer is frequently confounded by the absence of temporal continuity. Any confusion which the technique may create, however, is more than compensated for by its effectiveness as a method of communicating the picture's theme with accentuated lucidness.

It is interesting to note that "Two for the Road" manages to achieve the warmth and humor that "Up the Down Staircase" and "To Sir, With Love" claimed

to have captured, while dealing with a far less charming theme. Certainly none of the strain that was so ostentatious in the classroom sagas is evident in "Road." As for Hepburn and Finney, their performances literally sparkle. I have never cared much for Audrey Hepburn, especially after the bad taste left by "My Fair Lady," but in "Road" she does a splendid job of advancing from tatters to tiaras and from simplicity to sophistication.

Albert Finney is one British star of whom American audiences seem to see very little. The actor gives a smooth and expressive performance in "Road," undergoing subtle character changes with precision.

"Two for the Road" is a solid production from any angle and well worth seeing.

Director's Festival

The next three weeks should be particularly exciting for those interested in the motion picture as art. The State Theater has a lineup of eight exceptional films—including representative products of several of the most

acclaimed directors in filmdom. "Ulysses," the controversial film version of the James Joyce work will open this Friday for its Lansing area premier. Following "Ulysses," the State will play what is billed as a "Director's festival," running each of seven classics for two days apiece.

Oct. 20-21 are the opening dates for the festival, beginning with Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries."

Other films scheduled are: Oct. 22-23 Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane"

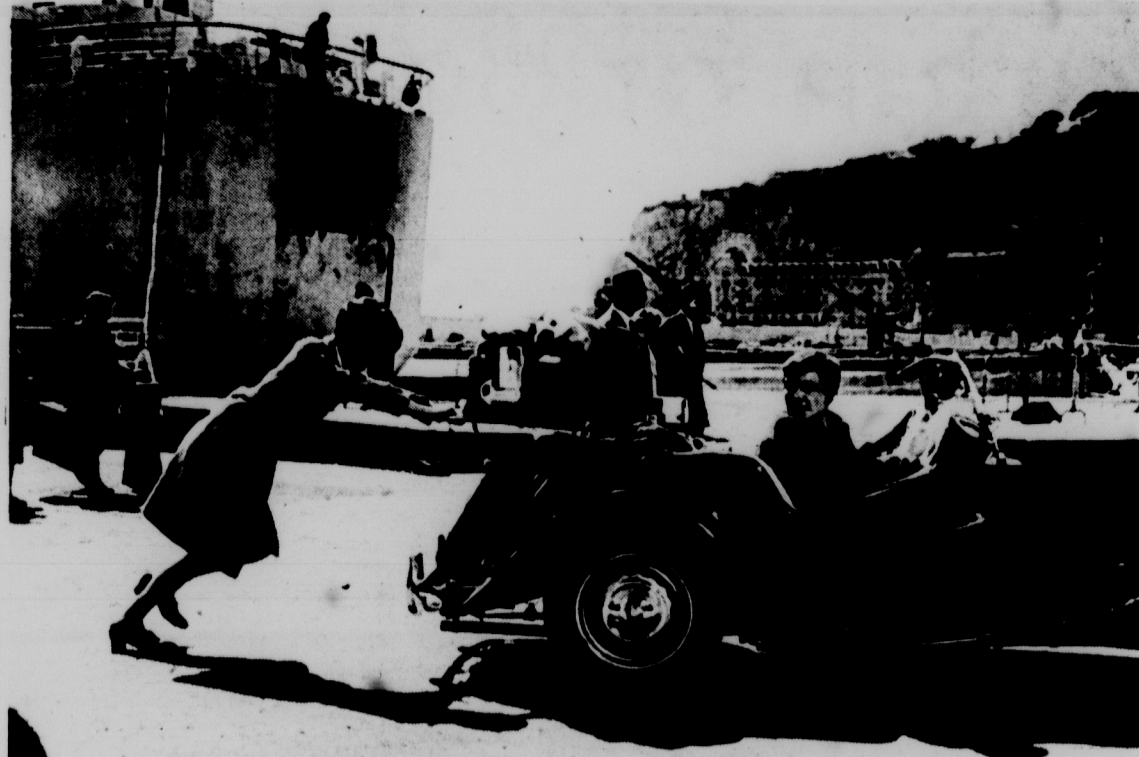
Oct. 24-25 Sergei Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible"

Oct. 26-27 Kurosawa's "Rashomon"

Oct. 28-29 Francois Truffaut's "Jules and Jim"

Oct. 30-31 Alfred Hitchcock's "The Lady Vanishes"

Nov. 1-2 Michelangelo Antonioni's "L'Avventura."



Audrey Shoves Off

Audrey Hepburn is solidly behind Albert Finney as the recently married couple inaugurates an eventful road trip in "Two for the Road."

Patrolmen hold off leftist riot

TOKYO (AP) -- Police battled virtually man for man for three hours Sunday with 2,500 leftists, who swung six-foot bamboo poles and hurled rocks in a demonstration protesting the coming visit of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato to South Vietnam.

One demonstrator was killed. About 160 demonstrators and 339 policemen were injured. A spokesman said 27 policemen and 14 demonstrators were in serious condition. Fifty-eight demonstrators were arrested.

Police threw 2,000 men into the melee.

The rioting broke out when the demonstrators, most of them members of the radical Zengakuren student organization, tried to march into Tokyo's International Airport an hour before Sato's departure on an Asian tour that winds up later this month in Saigon.

Although the rioting was serious, Sato's plane took off without incident for the first stop on his tour, Jakarta, Indonesia. He also will visit Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines before going to South Vietnam.

The demonstrators contended that Sato's visit to South Vietnam would contribute to what they called the U.S. "aggressive war" against the Communists.

Sato's purpose in visiting Indonesia is to get a first-hand look at the nation and its progress since the fall of President Sukarno's leftist government and its replacement by a regime headed by Gen. Suharto. He is the first foreign government head to visit since Sukarno's downfall.

Hours remain unchanged after library committee study

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

Library hours will remain the same for the present, according to Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries.

The committee of the assistant director of reader services met last week to consider extending the closing hours of the library.

After studying the situation, their recommendation was: "We

don't recommend doing anything about it with our current staff. The staff is opposed to it at this time."

The extension of library hours was discussed last spring by a joint meeting of the Student and Faculty Library Committees. A decision was postponed at that time until various influencing factors could be taken into account, such as the liberalizing of women's hours.

Now that selective hours have been established for all but freshman coeds, reconsideration of the problems involved with extending hours have been brought to the attention of the library staff. Their recommendation will then be taken up by the Faculty Library committee when it meets later this term.

According to Chapin, the library has trouble now finding student and full-time staff willing to work until 11 p.m. Students usually can't study while working at the library. The problem of finding staff willing to work past 11 p.m. is a major consideration.

The staff also brought up the consideration that it takes an additional half hour for the circulation desk to close their operations after the library closes. One of the questions involved in extending hours is whether the circulation desk must be kept open after 11 p.m. if the library hours are extended.

"Extension of library hours is still under consideration," Chapin said. "We have to answer some questions before deciding." "We are considering whether

one room is sufficient after 11 p.m.," Chapin said. "Could we isolate a room until very late?"

One of the questions to be answered before any direct action can be taken is how many use the library between 10 and 11 p.m., Chapin said. Also, is reference service needed all night or just a study hall?

The ASMSU Student Board referred a motion proposed Tuesday by Harv Dzodin, junior member-at-large, that library closing hours be extended to one half hour before University closing hours. This would involve one half hour later on Sunday through Thursday and an hour and a half later on Friday and Saturday than present hours.

Few altered IDs, passes reported used on campus

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Falsification of student identification cards, drivers' licenses or bus passes does not plague MSU too heavily, according to official records.

But the few students tempted to tamper with official documents should take a look at the consequences involved, MSU officials say.

"We haven't had any cases brought to our attention so far of falsifying bus passes or I.D.'s," said Robert R. Fedore, assistant to the dean of students. "But it's important that students realize the consequences before any problems do result."

Fedore said that most counterfeiting and altering of documents is apprehended off-campus and as a result does not reach the attention of University police.

The annual report of the Dept. of Public Safety provides the only

gathered information of counterfeiting cases on-campus last year, according to Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety. Bernitt said the department keeps no records of altered drivers' licenses because when someone is apprehended, the violator receives a summons on the scene. His drivers' license is then confiscated and sent to the Secretary of State.

The annual report records four cases of counterfeiting on campus last year, but Bernitt said this could not only include student identification cards, but also money and other items.

There were 12 cases of miscellaneous frauds, amounting to only \$305.40, which would include misuse of campus bus passes. "From memory, I can think of no cases of misusing bus passes so far this year," said Bernitt. Miscellaneous frauds are covered by both state statutes and

University ordinances, because they are misdemeanors.

A bus driver who finds a student misusing a bus pass would first report to the Dept. of Public Safety through his supervisors. The Dept. of Public Safety would then contact the bus driver and person accused to determine the facts.

After this step, the case would be brought to the Ingham County Prosecutor's attention, who would determine any misdemeanor penalties.

"Penalties can go as high as a fine of \$500 and 90 days in jail," said Bernitt. Bernitt added he believes previous cases have resulted in fines only with no jail sentence.

Ordinance 15.00 maintains that "no person or persons shall reproduce, copy, tamper with, or alter, in any way, manner, shape, or form whatsoever, any writing, record, document or identification form used or maintained by Michigan State University."

Fedore said that in the case of bus passes and other University documents, the case will also be referred to the Dean of Students office.

"We will then refer the student to a judiciary or confront him with the allegation," he explained.

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Isenberg lectures begin third season

The Isenberg Memorial Lecture series sponsored by the Dept. of Philosophy will begin its third year with lectures on medieval philosophy.

Julius R. Weinberg of University of Wisconsin will begin the series Thursday. His topic will be "Theories of Abstraction in Medieval Philosophy."

Ernest A. Moody of the University of California at Los Angeles will speak Nov. 16 about "Nominalism and Metaphysics; The 'Via Moderna' of the Fourteenth Century."

Marshall Claggett of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study

will conclude the fall term series on Nov. 30. His topic will be "Quantification of Qualities in the Fourteenth Century."

All three lectures will be given in Conrad Auditorium at 8 p.m. on their respective dates.

The Isenberg lectures also continue throughout the school year. The general topic for winter term is the history and philosophy of science. The philosophy of language is the topic for spring term.

The Isenberg Memorial Lectures were established in memory of Arnold Isenberg, professor of philosophy at MSU from 1961 to 1964. The lectures are financed out of the regular operating budget of the College of Arts and Letters.

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College advisory groups formed



Takes the cake

Jules S. Littman took 20 and won Hubbard Hall's pancake eating contest Thursday night. Runner-up was James Squibb, who ate 18. In all, 27 residents of 2-North feasted on 226 pancakes.

By BEV TWITCHELL
Executive Reporter

Students in each of MSU's 15 colleges have a voice through varied types of advisory committees.

While the Academic Freedom report spurred some of the deans to establish these committees, in some cases existing committees were revised. In other cases, committees have been in existence for a number of years.

Section 2.2.8.2 of the freedom report states: "Student recommendation concerning courses, systems of grading, methods of instruction, programs of study and other student interests in the academic area shall be referred to appropriate departmental and college agencies."

The committees vary in structure and purpose. For example, the College of Agriculture

has had for 15 years a council composed of representatives from all agricultural-related clubs. It meets regularly with members of the dean's staff or with the dean himself. Justin Morrill College, on the other hand, has a number of student-faculty committees based upon volunteer student membership.

Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture, met with members of the ASMSU Academic Coordinating Committee last spring to consider changing its student advisory structure.

"We'll do anything they want to do," Cowden said. "We'll be glad to meet with them." But he stressed that the faculty wanted it to be student-initiated.

The College of Arts and Letters initiated its first student advisory committee spring term. Each of its nine departments elected five-man committees, which in turn elected one representative to a college committee.

"We think it's working extremely well," Dean Paul A. Varg said. "We think it's an advantage."

So far the committee has met with the faculty committee, sometimes with the assistant dean, and a few times by itself. It has planned a series of colloquia for members of the college.

"It's new to them and it's new to me," Varg said. "I think we'll both have to feel our way as to what their role is." But he said that he hoped they would sponsor other programs, discuss

NEWS BACKGROUND

curricula and bring student grievances to his attention.

The College of Business has had an organization of the presidents of some 15 student organizations meeting with college personnel for eight years. Dean Alfred L. Seelye explained that the structure has been informal and the committee is currently writing a set of by-laws. This committee talks about such things as curriculum, enrollment procedures, "or anything they care to bring up," Seelye said.

The College of Communication Arts, under Dean Jack Bain, had an ad hoc student committee working with faculty members of the dean's advisory committee spring term. These students recommended student committees which vary with each of the then five (now six) departments of the college. Representatives from each of these committees will meet regularly with Bain.

Bain said that he wants the committee to define its own role, but doesn't want it to be a grievance committee. He said he expects the committee to enhance student-faculty relationships.

The College of Education is a third college whose dean has been meeting with the presidents of student organizations for several years.

"I ask them what could be done differently or better," Dean John E. Ivey said, "and they've been very helpful." One of the ideas to come from this council is the use of seniors in advising and guidance of freshmen and sophomores. This is to be implemented next year, Ivey said.

Ken Harding, the advisor of this council, said the meetings are not a place for trading complaints, but are dialogue where information is funneled in. One problem they will discuss this year, he said, is ways to involve secondary education majors in other colleges into contact with the College of Education.

The College of Engineering has a mechanism set up and will establish election rules within the

next week or so, Lawrence Voutersch, acting dean said.

A college committee, consisting of representatives of seven departments will meet with the dean and the assistant dean for student affairs.

"They'll determine what they will discuss," Von Tersch said. "No area in the college is outside their purview when it is approached with reason and rationality."

The College of Home Economics began organizing a student advisory committee last spring. It has had a student organizations council, but it did not function in an advisory capacity, Dean Jeanette Lee said.

She said she expects to meet regularly with the committee when it is established. It will include students from all majors and classes in the college who can discuss any aspect on student affairs in the college, Miss Lee said.

The College of Human Medicine is currently considering two ap-

proaches to student involvement. One would have a single committee to meet with the dean; the second would have students placed on various standing committees with faculty, and at the same time constitute a committee of their own. The faculty plans to hear which of these the students prefer before a decision is made.

"We feel as a college that to have students meet with faculty committees having to do with their own education and careers is very appropriate and a significant part of their own education," Dean Andrew Hunt said.

Size and selection methods for the committee will also depend on student preference. Students have been involved in an ad hoc manner with curricular developments since the college's inception.

James Madison College, one of the new residential colleges, is also concerned with finding stu-

(continued on page 10)

CAMPUS MOVEMENT

Anti-Johnson youth group readies for '68 campaign

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Three students in New York are so dissatisfied with Johnson Administration policies on Vietnam and national urban problems that they have drained their personal financial sources to organize a national "dump LBJ" campaign.

Self-styled leaders of Alternative Candidate Taskforce 1968 (ACT '68), Clint Deveaux, Dave Hawk and Sam Brown hope to mobilize young people in a cross-party effort to make sure President Johnson is not "unopposed for renomination and that he is not opposed by a Republican who offers no valid alternative."

Deveaux said initial organizational efforts through literature distribution and meetings have increased the "core group" from 600 to 3,000 in just a few weeks. ACT is now seeking to establish campus-based groups and virtually autonomous state organizations.

Interested students may work within either party and may designate an individual peace candidate for whom they wish to work, if they have any preference.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU Board chairman, has said he will submit his name and work as an individual within the movement.

The resident assistants staff of East Holmes Hall has expressed written concern that Hopkins support issues only on student mandate through referendums or "stay in his own backyard."

The Holmes RA's said Hopkins should not attempt to stand on national issues because they feel that students did not realize they were voting for a platform.

Ed Schwartz, national president of NSA, said the Wayne State University newspaper, the Collegian, had incorrectly stated Friday that NSA would not support the ACT movement because of political pressure. He added that the statement had been picked up by Detroit newspapers and some wire services.

Schwartz said that NSA cannot support ACT '68 because of NSA's structure, not because of any outside pressure. Constitutionally, ASMSU as an organization cannot take a stand on or participate in ACT '68.

ACT '68 is a result of discontent with Johnson's answers to letters written last December and June by student body presidents and editors questioning

American purposes and tactics in Vietnam.

Increased troop strength and bombing near the Chinese border "in the midst of our greatest domestic crisis since the depression and despite the opportunity of Hollyhush" have also alienated ACT followers from the present Administration, according to ACT statements.

"We are now convinced that it is necessary to obtain a new administration. American electoral procedures provide the machinery to do this, and we are determined to do everything humanly possible to see that the machinery works in 1968," ACT's program statement says.

One of ACT's biggest plans presently underway, according to Deveaux, is a "dissenting Democrats petition" signed by those who supported Johnson in 1964 but who refuse to do so again. Deveaux said that the ACT movement is strongest now in the Democratic party. "We hope to get enough students participating and enough force to get politicians to speak out freely and offer alternative candidates and solutions," he said.

Through printed media and public meetings, ACT seeks to encourage "talk about issues as really political questions in rational terms and find various things that can and must be done," Deveaux said.

The primary elections are ACT's major goal. ACT wants

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- AUTOMOTIVE, EMPLOYMENT, FOR RENT, FOR SALE, LOST & FOUND, PERSONAL, PEANUTS PERSONAL, REAL ESTATE SERVICE, TRANSPORTATION, WANTED

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255

RATES 1 DAY.....\$1.50 3 DAYS.....\$3.00 5 DAYS.....\$5.00

(based on 10 words per ad) Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day. There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1965, Impala, two-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, good condition. 372-8426 after 5 p.m. 3-10/11

CORVAIR 1962, 4-speed. See Tim at THE SPUDNUT SHOP or call 641-6767 after 7 p.m. 3-10/9

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1964, 4-speed, radio, low original mileage. IV 5-2080. 3-10/11

CORVAIR 1964, convertible, four speed, radio, extras, \$845, 351-5103. 2-10/9

CHRYSLER 1961 New Yorker, 4-door sedan, excellent condition. Come see and drive it. \$550. By owner. IV 2-7537. 2-10/10

CORVETTE 1965, 425hp., 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. Make offer, 489-2130. 3-10/11

CORVETTE 1966, 350 hp., 411 positraction, AM-FM, Fast-back. Excellent condition. 482-3997. 3-10/11

CORVETTE 1965 convertible 327. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 351-4032 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10/10

CUTLASS Convertible 1964. All power. Must sell. 332-5420, 124 Oxford Road. 3-10/9

FALCON 1962, 4-door, stick shift. Runs very good. 355-5771. 3-10/11

FALCON 1965, V-8, 289, \$1,000. Phone until noon. 482-3028. 3-10/11

FORD 1958 Station wagon. New tires, excellent second car. \$95. TU2-2608. 3-10/11

FORD 1962, Galaxie, V-8, two door. Excellent condition, low mileage. 351-7662. 3-10/10

GTO LAMANS 1964. Black, red trim and white top. \$825, 807-7570. 3-10/9

MARON 1966, two-door hardtop, 283. Many accessories. Must see to appreciate. \$2,000. Call Jeff 351-0535. 5-10/12

MERCURY CONVERTIBLE 1962. Excellent condition. Power. No rust. \$620, 355-0562. 5-10/10

MGA 1959, Surprisingly good condition. Asking only \$395, 355-6760. 3-10/9

MG TD 1952, Restored. 353-1899. 10-10/9

MORGAN 1963, Plus 4. Right hand drive. 40,000 actual miles. 355-7640 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 3-10/10

MUSTANG 1965, hardtop, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. 355-7965 after 5 p.m. 3-10/11

MUSTANG 1966, hardtop, six cylinder. Like new. \$1,495, 332-3395. 3-10/11

MUSTANG 1967, Hardtop, 3-speed. Stereo tape, \$2,095, Call 332-2591. 3-10/10

MUSTANG 1965, New tires, good condition. Three speed on floor. Reasonable. 337-0384. 3-10/9

OLDSMOBILE 1965, F85, Cutlass convertible, all power, 27,000 miles, one owner, like new. 372-2099 or 485-8633. 3-10/11

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85, V-8, Deluxe four-door. Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission, radio. 337-0570. 5-10/12

OLDSMOBILE 1959, Dependable transportation. 2-door, \$125. Call after 6 p.m. 355-1078. 3-10/6

OLDSMOBILE 1966, Jet Star 88. Low mileage, power steering, brakes. New car here, \$1,850, 351-7754. 3-10/11

PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1965, two-door sedan, automatic transmission. Call after 6 p.m., St. Johns, 224-4867. 3-10/10

PLYMOUTH FURY Convertible. 1965, Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 676-2232. 3-10/9

PLYMOUTH, 1959, Radio, heater, very good interior, body rusted, four new tires, \$75. Call Floyd 332-5069, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 5-10/6

RAMBLER 1963, Station wagon. Stick, 6, radio, heater, \$550, 355-2769. 5-10/9

T-BIRD 1960 Stick V-8, overdrive. Dependable. \$235, 351-8348. 3-10/9

TRIUMPH TR-3, 1961. Hard top and soft top. 882-1182. 3-10/10

TRIUMPH 1961, hardtop, convertible. Excellent condition. Best offer. 337-9373. 5-10/10

TRIUMPH, SPITFIRE, 1965. Blue, 11,000 miles. Owned by teacher. 372-9775. 3-10/6

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, red sedan. Seat covers. AM-FM radio. No rust, new brakes and exhaust system. Priced to sell immediately. Call 351-0396 after 5 p.m. 3-10/9

VOLKSWAGEN Camper 1966. Very good condition. \$1,995. Also 40 hp. Volkswagen engine \$25, 882-1436. 3-10/9

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Excellent condition, inside and out. \$850. Phone 882-5915. 3-10/9

VOLKSWAGEN 1966-1600, fast-back, sun roof, 8,000 miles. \$1,850, 332-0930. 3-10/9

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, fast back AM-FM radio, excellent condition. 355-8309 or 882-8787. 3-10/9

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Sedan, radio and heater, combination seat belts, two snow tires. Passenger seat reclines. More extras. \$625, 351-8223. 3-10/11

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, 1300. Light blue. In new condition. 372-9737 after 4:30 p.m. 5-10/10

VOLVO 1961 \$250.00 firm. New battery. Snow tires included. Service records. Shoulder harness. Call Gary Barton 372-9442 after 5 p.m. 5-10/10

Auto Service & Parts

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

AUTOMATIC CAR wash, only 75¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2-1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-10/9

Automotive

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

- TRIUMPH, RENAULT, VOLKSWAGEN

Al Edward's Sports Car Center 1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591

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

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION, SO easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

BULTACO LOBITO 1967, 100cc. \$350. Must sell. 372-9764 after 5 p.m. 2-10/10

HONDA 1965, 305 Super Hawk. Good condition. 351-0807. 3-10/10

HONDA '66, 305 Scrambler. Dark green, 5000 miles, mlt. color. Helmet and extra battery. 355-8745. 1-10/9

BSA SPITFIRE 1966, 650cc., 2800 miles, excellent condition. \$975 or best offer. Call 372-0386. 3-10/11

SEARS CAMPUS 50 Cycle, 1,000 miles. Good condition. \$130, 337-0467. 5-10/13

YAMAHA 1966, Sport 80, Good condition, Girl's. Asking \$275, 699-2586. 3-10/11

RACING INTEREST you? Three Bultaco 1966 1/2 TT. Scramblers. 38 hp., 250cc, 209 lbs. One Michigan State Championship Motorcross. 351-8846. 1-10/9

HONDA Scrambler 1967, 305cc, 2000 miles with two helmets. \$595.00. 351-7027. 5-10/10

HONDA 250 Scrambler. Very good. 351-8938 or see Sigma Chi. 5-10/11

TRIUMPH CUSTOM 1967. Engine built up. 500 miles. 351-0844. 3-10/9

HONDA 1966, S-90, 19,000 miles. Good condition. Must sell. 351-6757. 3-10/9

HONDA 1966, S-90, 1900 miles. Buco helmet included. \$210, 351-5272. 3-10/9

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS, phone 694-6621. C

HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler, 190 Overbore, torque cam, Webco valve springs, generally immaculate. \$350, 351-5783. 2-10/10

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1965, S-50, Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$145. Call 355-8123. 3-10/11

HONDA 1967, 305 Scrambler, Extras. Mint condition. 332-2715 after 6 p.m. 4-10/6

LATE 1966 Triumph, 500 Competition, 2,000 miles, \$850, 351-5363. 5-10/10

HONDA 305 Enduro, 4,000 miles, New Paint, Extras. Beautiful machine. \$550, 351-7259. 3-10/6

KAWASAKI 1966 175cc Scrambler. Excellent condition. Helmet included. \$400.00, Leigh 351-0772. 5-10/10

HONDA 1966 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. \$450.00. They won't be this cheap next spring! 627-9150 after 6 p.m. 4-10/9

SUZUKI 1966, 250cc. Low mileage, good condition. \$425, 487-0297. 3-10/9

MOTO-GUZZI 1966, 125cc. Sport. \$325 includes helmet and windshield. 355-6024. 3-10/9

HONDA, 1965, SS-50, excellent condition. Call 393-5447 or 372-3747. 5-10/12

Employment

NURSES AIDES - experienced, for two nursing homes. 7-3, 3-11, 11-7. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE or call 332-0817. 10-10/11

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. 5-10/6

EE MAJOR wanted for drafting of schematics and block diagrams. Contact Mr. Kenoyer, 202 Erickson Hall mornings, or call 353-6418 to leave message. 5-10/12

BABY SITTER: For children of teacher. Light housekeeping. References required. 351-6716. 3-10/10

NURSES: RN for extended care facility, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Liberal salary, benefits and differentials. Weekend premium. Apply Provincial House or call 332-0817. 5-10/12

MALE STUDENTS part time internship program. Contact Steve Mellinger, Jr., THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY at Careers '67. 3-10/10

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-10/13

SECRETARY, SHORTHAND, speed and accuracy important. Bookkeeping and filing. References. Reliable. Career opportunity. 372-1845. 5-10/13

BEAUTICIAN: Full or part time. Call Elda Hargrove, 332-2416. 5-10/13

Employment

PROFESSIONAL NURSES: All shifts, full-time or part-time. Excellent pay scale. We invite you to compare our liberal fringe benefits including a Day Care Nursery for your preschoolers. A beautiful modern general hospital. For further information, stop by, or call Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, 372-8220, Personnel Department, Extension 202 or 203. 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. 30-11/1

WANTED - LIGHT housekeeper, 7:30-4:00 p.m. weekdays, for family of four. Make lunch for 8 year old girl. No weekend, holidays, or MSU school holiday work required. Harrison Road, Saginaw vicinity. \$30 weekly. Own transportation. 351-9171 evenings or Saturdays. 3-10/10

SERVICE STATION attendant, full or part time. Call or apply at 1553 E. Grand River, Okemos, 351-9664. 5-10/12

STUDENT TO assist handicapped attorney in arising and retiring evenings. Room and board and compensation. 484-1938 between 7-9:30 p.m. 5-10/12

WANT TO play in a band?? Any instrument. Call 355-6240. 3-10/10

HELP WANTED week-ends, waiters, waitresses, 18 or older. After 6 p.m., phone 489-7483. Will furnish transportation, room and board. Top wages. 5-10/10

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant full time with orthodontist, 18-28. Call 482-9695 days, 484-0702 evenings. 5-10/11

PART TIME WORK for certified Driver Training teacher. Weekends and holidays. Call 645-9371, Howard Kuehn, Porterville Public Schools. 3-10/9

GO-GO GIRLS needed for new nightclub, to dance in cages. Must be good dancers. Short hours. Good working conditions. Pleasant surroundings. See Brooks at THE VARSITY DRIVE-IN. 10-10/18

DELIVERY BOYS, Make \$2-\$3 per hour. Must have car. Also inside counter help needed. Part and full time. THE VARSITY. 10-10/18

STUDENT COUPLE to babysit one weekend a month and one week in January. Live in. 332-3468. 3-10/9

MALE STUDENTS: Part-time openings now available. Call 393-5660. 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 29-10/31

BUSBOY WANTED - Meals. Call 351-0250 after 7 p.m. 7-10/12

FOR RENT TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

PAVED PARKING spaces. Haslett and Albert. \$10 per month. 337-2336. 3-10/11

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

Apartment FACULTY, STAFF: Beautiful Elmhurst Apartments. South Pennsylvania Avenue. Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, Frigidaire appliances, ten minutes campus. No children under 12, no pets. \$167.50, TU 2-2468, after 6 p.m. 393-1410, 10-10/11

NEW TWO bedroom duplex apartment, unfurnished with gas range, disposal, basement, carpeting throughout, draperies and yard. Must see to appreciate. Ten minutes from M.S.U. or Lansing 694-0613. 3-10/9

WILL SUB-LEASE to married couple. One month free rent. 694-9142. 3-10/10

HASLETT: TWO bedroom, deluxe. Will accept family with two children. No pets. Lease. Deposit. Immediate occupancy. 337-7618. 10-10/10

VERY NICE three bedroom duplex. Fireplace. Near Wardcliff School. No student groups. \$185 month. 351-4311. 10-10/11

NEED ONE man for two-man luxury apartment, half block from campus. 351-0345. 3-10/10

NEEDED ONE girl winter term. 216 Waters Edge. Apartments. 351-4928. 3-10/9

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, two girls to share furnished house. \$55, month, 485-6632. 3-10/9

CAPITOL, NEAR-- Lovely studio, well furnished, carpeted, well lighted area. 487-3503. 3-10/9

GRADUATE STUDENT needed immediately for three-girl luxury apartment, \$56. Quiet. 339-8012 or 355-3877. 3-10/9

TWO GIRLS needed for immediate occupancy of choice Bircham Woods apartment. Picnic grove and Bar-B-Que in front yard. \$62.50 month. Call 351-8568 between 6 & 7 p.m. 5-10/11

EAST SIDE: Want three student roommates for large furnished two-bedroom apartment. \$50 per person. 485-5252. 3-10/10

SUBLEASE WINTER term. Cedarbrook Arms, Apt. 15, for four. 351-6354. 3-10/10

For Rent

WANTED ONE girl, four-man apartment. \$58 month. 351-8754. 3-10/11

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, furnished, private bath, ground floor. Parking area. Couple. Elmer Harvey, 2261 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2737. 5-10/13

TWO BEDROOM apartments available for faculty and/or graduate students. Completely carpeted including kitchens, GE appliances. Furnished or unfurnished, with balconies. Phone Jon Runquist, 332-3534 or 332-8412. 5-10/13

ATTENTION GIRLS: Sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. Call Fred Allen. 332-8647 or 489-1002. 5-10/13

SMALL TWO bedroom, Holt area. Married couple. Lease preferred. Home phone 699-2395, office 882-5035. C

DUPLEX FURNISHED, South end of town. Three boys or three girls. Basement, yard, carport. All bills paid. Call 393-4282. 5-10/13

TWO GIRLS to share house with three others. Your own bedroom. Pets allowed. Call 393-4282. 5-10/13

ARBOR FOREST Apartments, Trowbridge Road, Members of faculty. Have a few choice one and two bedroom apartments available. Adults only. Within walking distance of campus. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. 5-10/13

ONE MAN needed for three bedroom house. Walk to campus. 351-7145. 3-10/9

FOURTH MAN needed immediately for Chalet apartment. 351-0858. 3-10/9

Students EAST SIDE: 3-5 students or working man. Furnished, redecorated, and newly carpeted. \$165 - \$185 per month. Phone 484-1086. 10-10/12

NEED ONE man now until June 15. Five-man furnished house. Ideal location. \$60, 351-6639. 3-10/9

LAKE LANSING Road--Lakefront. Five rooms. Three college men. 484-3849. 3-10/9

FOX PX - FRANDOR Fins-Masks-Snorkels Cigarettes 26¢ pk. \$2.60 carton inc. tax Tennis Balls \$1.99 can Paddle balls 39¢ up Hand balls \$1 Paddle ball rackets \$2.88 Frisbes 85¢ Boomerangs \$1.19 Clay pigeons \$1.99 case All game licenses available All Types Ammo Supporters \$1.19 Spartan Megaphones \$1.00 Brasso -- 79¢

LOSE weight & keep it off with Weight Watchers. The easy, no fad way to reduce. Sat., 10 A.M., Inn America, E.L. Mon., 10 A.M., Inn America, E.L. Mon., 7:30 P.M., Inn America, E.L. Tues., 7:30 P.M., Howard Johnsons, Holt Thurs., 7:30 P.M., Capitol Park, Lansing

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM. SPECIAL RATE FOR M.S.U. STUDENTS ONLY. ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED 1967 MODELS. YOU MUST BE 21 AND HAVE A VALID STUDENT I.D. CARD. 214 SO. CAPITOL 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAPITOL BLDG. Phone 372-8660

A very nice place... to begin married life. Tanglewood Apartments Holt. 10-15 minutes south of campus unfurnished 11950 - 13950 Total Electric Living. East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

SAVE WINTERIZE NOW!! \$995. Permanent Anti-freeze to -20° Safety inspection Complete Cooling System Check & GUARANTEE 4 Quarts of Super 10w30 oil Battery checked completely with Staroscope Lubrication. Mobil Service Center KALAMAZOO & I-496 across from Dag's Phone 489-8467

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS 1. Coral snake genus 6. Unchangeable 10. Journey 11. Dyeing apparatuses 13. Reddish-brown mineral 14. Fr. wine 15. Sour 16. Yale 18. Turk. officer 19. Wash for gold 20. Bones 22. Exclamation 23. Mum 24. Pack animals 28. Morning 29. Forecasting 31. Horned viper 34. Behave 35. Harsh alkali 36. Fr. girl friend 37. Balked 39. Ore of lead 41. Name 42. Bug 43. Contiguous 44. Emporium 6. Well-known 7. Maturity 8. Grave 9. Tropical bird 10. Ambush 12. Sparse 17. Fr. article 20. Edge of a highway 21. Shade tree 22. Segment of a circle 24. Drag 25. Port child 26. Having a flat breastbone 27. Foxy 30. Protection 31. Mohammedan nobleman 32. Considering 33. Vegetable fuel 36. Including 38. Bombast 40. Busy insect

For Rent

Horses

NEEDED: TWO men for six-man house, 322 Leslie Street. Well furnished, carpeted, \$54 month each, plus deposit. Call 372-6188 after 4 p.m. 5-10/13

EAST LANSING--Three bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, disposal and carpeting, \$175 per month. Married students and faculty only. Call B.A. FAUNCE COMPANY, Realtors, 332-2596. Evenings: 332-1481 or 332-5338. 7-10/17

NEED ONE man for winter and spring term. Three-man house, \$58, 389-7419. 3-10/11

NEED ONE girl for duplex house. Four-man house, 351-0603. 5-10/11

Lost & Found

LOST BLACK wallet, Reward. Bring/send 230 S. Hayford, Lansing. 3-10/11

Personal

FULL TIME male student desires job on campus, 355-9768 after noon. 3-10/10

MANY THANKS for returning LD case to Home Economics Building. 1-10/6

The man who most appreciates Life insurance is the fellow who can't get it.

RONALD H. COOK
NEW ENGLAND LIFE
927 East Grand River
East Lansing, Michigan
332-2326

Rooms

WANTED MAN to share room at 536 Abbott, 627-5979. 3-10/9

SOUTH--129 Woodlawn, One or Two Men. Parking, IV-5-8283. 3-10/9

For Sale

AM-FM STEREO tuner-tape deck combination. Accessories. Year old, 353-0073. 5-10/11

FOR SALE, 10 speed Schwinn bicycle. Very good condition. \$45, 372-0594. 5-10/11

VOX BUCKINGHAM Amplifier. Unsurpassed for hard rock sound. 353-2175. 3-10/10

TAPE RECORDER--Uher 4000 with leather carrying case. Used very little. \$300. Call 337-1473, evenings. 3-10/9

TRAILER, 4' x 8', new tires. Also two snow tires, 650 x 13, 351-7361. 3-10/10

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds, \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Phone 485-4391. C

TWO 26" bikes with baskets, bumpers and assorted toys, 669-3342. 3-10/10

USED SMITH Corona, standard typewriter. Newly reconditioned, 521-3273 after 6 p.m. 3-10/10

WOMEN'S ENGLISH racer bicycle. Good condition, \$15, Call 355-1947. 3-10/11

BED, NEW, Hollywood style, \$30, Call 337-0354. Anytime. 3-10/11

WHY RENT? Rebuilt 21" General Electric televisions, 90 day warranty, \$50. Call 337-9781. 10-10/16

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

NEW HAMILTON drawing board on floor stand, 48 x 36, 353-8445. 3-10/11

THE NEW Garrard SL series will soon be here. Save your coins, they're expensive. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

SUNN BASE amplifier, Sonic I, two months old, 484-8181 after 6 p.m. 5-10/13

BOOKS, USED hard covers over 50,000, 10¢ each, 669-9311. 3-10/9

HI-FI SPEAKER system--Two Colonial styled cabinets, each with three speakers. For information Call IV5-7726. 3-10/9

TWO SOFAS, TV, After 5 p.m. and weekends, 124 Oxford Road, East Lansing. 3-10/9

Animals

POODLES, SILVER Miniature, AKC, seven weeks; two males, two females, 484-0740, 5-10/12

Mobile Homes

1963 MARLETTE 10' x 55'. Nice park near campus, Evenings 482-5964. 3-10/7

MUST SELL 8' x 43', two bedroom, carpeted, complete bath. TU2-3314. 3-10/9

GREAT LAKES, 1962, 10 x 50. Good condition, extras, best offer, 694-0772 evenings. 12-10/13

WINDSOR 1964, 12' x 60', two bedroom, carpeted. Moving, must sell, 482-2072. 3-10/9

Lost & Found

LOST--BLACK onyx ring around stadium or Holden, Reward, 676-5620. 5-10/11

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, Most attractive, three bedroom ranch, 11/2 baths, newly decorated, lovely trees, close to University and two blocks from school and shopping center. Can finance FHA at only \$1200 down. Call George C. Buholz, Realtor, 332-1248. 5-10/11

EAST LANSING, four bedroom, colonial, Glenair area. Close to campus, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, shaded lot, \$28,900. Call 337-0384. 6-10/13

Service

HORSES BOARDED reasonably. Box or standing stall. Private farm, 15 minutes from MSU. 655-1686 after 6 p.m. 3-10/9

FRIEND! SPANISH translation giving you problems? Rest awhile. Dial 484-7952. 5-10/13

Peanuts Personal

FRUSTRATED IDEALISTS don't run. Consider yourself warned . . . and loved. Yours, 1-10/9

FRANKFURT UBER alles . . . Oktoberfest is near . . . FHS? CCC-NSFSP. 1-10/9

RUTHIE (S.V.): One year today! Many more to go. M. Parky, 1-10/9

Typing Service

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus, 332-3255. C

Typing Service

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience, 332-8384. C

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Dissertations, theses, multilith, general typing. Electric Smith Corona. SHARON WHIPPLE, 676-5814. C

Typing Service

SHIRLEY SWICK, Professional typing service. IBM Executive typewriter. Experienced, 351-4049. 5-10/11

Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Electric, Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing, 489-6479. C-10/16

Typing Service

TWO INTERESTED sophomore girls to attend MSU-UM game. Tickets and party provided. Call Ed or Tim at 353-1322. 3-10/9

Wanted

USED HUMIDIFIER in good condition, 355-2949. 1-10/9

Wanted

WILL TRADE four Michigan-MSU football tickets for four Ohio State-MSU tickets. Please call collect, CR 8-1212 or OR 6-1839 Area Code 313. Ask for Howard, 3-10/11

Wanted

CO-ED: COOK dinner for three in exchange for meals. Transportation provided. Call Mickey 351-6245. 5-10/13

Wanted

TWO UM-MSU tickets, Call 353-1557. Bob, 3-10/11

Wanted

GOOD USED stereo amplifier. Preferably less than \$50. Wayne, 353-075. 3-10/10

Wanted

TWO U. of M - MSU tickets, 355-8123. 3-10/10

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor--\$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative--\$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing, Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday, 337-7183. C

Wanted

FOURTH MAN, furnished, second floor apartment, \$40. Includes utilities, 484-7125. 3-10/11

Wanted

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Step to the music

These fifth and sixth graders, under the direction of Pat Verwohlt, Chicago junior, are taking part in the dance classes for community children sponsored by the HPER Dept. and taught by physical education majors. Classes are for age groups from kindergarten through high school.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

MAJORITY CLAIMED

Viet issue can beat LBJ

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT--A socialist presidential candidate said Friday that given equal press and television coverage, he could run against President Johnson on the Vietnam issue alone and get at least 51 percent of the votes.

"But we're not exactly anticipating this to happen," said Fred Halstead, a New York cloth cutter running for President on the Socialist Workers Party ticket.

Complete withdrawal from Vietnam is one of two principal planks in the Socialist Workers' platform.

"It's nonsensical to believe that the United States can offer anything to help the Vietnamese solve their problems," Halstead said. "We should let them solve their problems themselves, which they would probably do if the Americans got off their backs."

"Our position on this is becoming more popular than Johnson's," he said. "There's a tremendous amount of antiwar sentiment building up. People are just getting tired of this war."

Halstead was one of the principal organizers of the April 15 New York antiwar demonstration which had 500,000 participants. His visit to Detroit was not so much a campaign kickoff as an appearance to help publicize and confer with Detroit leaders of the "Confront the Warmakers" protest march to be held in Washington, D.C., on October 21.

Halstead estimates that attendance at this march might go as high as a million people. He said that publicity, timing and other conditions are far more favorable than those of the New York march and that the turnout should be even higher.

"But unfortunately, I don't expect this antiwar feeling to result in a big swing toward the Socialist Workers Party," Halstead said. "People don't vote and candidates don't run on single issues only. And we have a full-scale, multi-issue campaign."

The other principal issue in

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Monday, October 16:
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Federated Publications, Incorporated: journalism, advertising, marketing, English and all majors of the college of business (E), December and March graduates only.
First National Bank and Trust Company of Kalamazoo: agricultural economics, animal husbandry, dairy, accounting and financial administration, economics and management (E,M), December and March graduates only.
International Telephone and Telegraph Company: electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering, physics, engineering mechanics (E,M).
Library of Congress, Aerospace Technology Division: all candidates must possess reading knowledge of Russian, Russian, biology, physics, civil, mechanical and chemical engineering (E,M).
REA Express: police administration (E,M).
Stanford University, graduate School of Business: all majors, all colleges (E,M).
Stauffer Chemical Company: chemical engineering and chemistry (E,M).
Toledo Scale: accounting and financial administration and electrical and mechanical engineering (E,M).
The Udyllite Corporation: chemical engineering and chemistry (E,M,D) and mechanical and electrical engineering (E).
U.S. Naval Research Laboratory: civil engineering (E) and chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, physics, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering (E,M,D).
Monday and Tuesday, October 16 and 17:
Procter and Gamble Company, Manufacturing and technical: chemical, mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering (E,M).
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Faculty committee examines by-laws

EDITOR'S NOTE: State News Executive Reporter Beverley Twitchell will present articles on each of the standing faculty committees throughout the term. Five of these committees are open to student membership for the first time this year.

By BEV TWITCHELL
Executive Reporter

The first priority item for the discussion of the Academic Council this term is the object of a year's study by the Faculty Affairs Committee.

This committee, acting upon a suggestion by the council's steering committee, had studied and made several recommendations for revision of the faculty by-laws.

On-going evaluation of the faculty by-laws is just one of the responsibilities of the Faculty Affairs Committee, which is one of eight standing faculty committees of the Academic Council.

Other responsibilities of this committee are to study, evaluate and recommend appropriate personnel policies in such areas as promotion, salary, leaves, military service, insurance and other fringe benefits, teacher rating scales, participation in partisan politics, publications, outside work for pay, retirement and health service.

Because these matters are almost exclusively faculty concerns, the Faculty Affairs Committee will be one of the two standing faculty committees which will not have student membership this year.

Much of the committee's work comes from complaints or suggestions of individual faculty members. Good examples of this are the work of the committee on insurance benefits, locker space in the I.M. Building and athletic ticket allotments.

The committee is also concerned with some of the major discussions on campus, such as the Academic Freedom Report. It was involved in making recommendations to the authors of the freedom report on the areas concerning professional competence of faculty. Specifically, these areas included grading and the difficulty of handling instructional problems which are often beyond the control of the individual faculty member.

John Marston, professor of advertising and chairman of the committee, said it is possible that some of the recommendations of the Committee on Undergraduate Education will be referred to the Faculty Affairs Committee for deliberation.

Another subject considered by the committee last year was the use of textbooks written by MSU faculty. A number of people, including students, had charged

that certain faculty members were unduly profiting by writing and requiring texts in their own courses.

The committee investigated this question and decided that it was not a major problem. It also felt that prohibition of such efforts or efforts to have texts used elsewhere was neither practicable nor desirable, and might discourage writing.

The faculty affairs committee is concerned with all faculty in the tenure system. Its members, like all standing faculty committee members, are appointed by President Hannah, upon recommendation by the Committee on Committees.

Each college first recommends three individuals to the Committee on Committees, who narrows this to two persons before submitting the list for Hannah's final selection. All major colleges are represented on all standing faculty committees.

Tasty snack - pigmy hippo

Pigmy Hippopotamus for dinner? As strange as that may sound, it is a possibility, according to Phillip T. Robinson, East Grand Rapids graduate student.

Robinson is studying pigmy hippopotami under a grant from the World Wild Life Fund, an international organization which finances research projects. The small hippos are only three feet tall.

Robinson will leave for West Africa on a field expedition this December. The purpose of his trip is to study the habits and distribution of pigmy hippopotami in Liberia, Sierra Leone, Guinea and the Ivory Coast, the only places they are known to exist.

Robinson will also study the effects of mining, hunting, agriculture and logging on the number of pigmy hippopotami in the area. If these activities are endangering the existence of the species, recommendations may be made for national parks and preserves to be started in cooperation with the African governments.

Shortly after he arrives in Africa, Robinson will be joined for two or three weeks by George A. Petrides, a professor of fisheries and wildlife at MSU, who is also associated with the African Studies Center.

Then Robinson will be on his own with only a guide-interpreter furnished by the African governments.

Robinson is now doing research to find out what is known about the species. He has also visited several of the approximately 40 zoos in the world exhibiting the small hippos.

Some natives prize the pigmy hippo, a distant relative of the pig, as food.

"Many African animals have the potential for becoming valuable sources of food," said Robinson.

Robinson will return from Africa in July.

Police beat

Two MSU students pleaded guilty Saturday in Lansing Township Justice Court to charges of being drunk and disorderly Friday night near the Psychology Research Center.

In addition to these charges, one student, Tyler D. Smart, a freshman in Case Hall, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery. He allegedly hit the arresting University police officer in the stomach.

The other student, James G. Williams, Waterloo, Iowa, freshman, demanded examination on an additional charge of resisting arrest.

Smart and Williams could not pay the \$65 fines for drunk and disorderly charges. Smart had no money to pay for his assault and battery charge and Williams could not post the \$250 bond for his resisting arrest charge.

Smart is in Ingham County Jail for 18 days. Williams is in jail for 5 days for disorderly conduct. Unless he posts bond for the assault and battery charges, he will stay in jail until his trial date, Nov. 2, police said.

Police beat

John R. Barr, Milford sophomore, was arraigned Saturday on a charge of being a disorderly person, University police said. Police arrested him earlier in the morning for window-peeping in University Village. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$41. He was unable to pay the fine and he spent 3 days in Ingham County Jail.

The Evergreen Wives' Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Activity Lounge, Natural Resources Building. A tour of the building will follow the meeting.

Fred Englander, a returned Peace Corps volunteer from West Nigeria, will speak from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in 37 Union. The meeting is to be the first in a symposium and written series discussing problems in the United States from a volunteer's point of view.

The MSU Folklore Society is holding auditions at 7 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

State News error

In Friday's edition of the State News a headline mistakenly said there have been 100,000 deaths since the beginning of the Vietnam war. The headline should have read casualties, not deaths.

Three stolen car batteries and two attempts to steal batteries from cars were reported over the weekend, University police said.

One battery each was taken from cars parked by Case, the parking ramp and lot F behind Holden. The two attempts were from cars parked at Holden Hall.

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Attlee dies

(continued from page one)
lie affairs," Wilson said. "Internationally, he will be remembered for the historic decision to give India her independence. But in all things he was always steadfast, courageous, crisp and decisive—and he never for a moment lost sight of his inspiring vision of a new Britain and a new world."

Attlee's son and heir, Martin Richard Attlee, 40, Viscount Prestwood of Walthamstow, announced his father's body would be cremated and that his ashes would be interred in Westminster Abbey on a day—tentatively Nov. 3—to coincide with a memorial service.

Queen Elizabeth II, in a message from Balmoral Castle to the new Earl Attlee, said his father "made an enduring place for himself in the history of our country and the Commonwealth. In war and peace he served his sovereigns and the nation well."



Boys(?) and girls together

While Delta Gamma was trouncing Gamma Phi Beta on the local football field in their annual Powderpuff game, some friendly fraternity members staged a homecoming queen contest of their own. State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

Married housing tragedy

(continued from page one)
no medical insurance. I figured up during econ class this morning I'll be \$6,000 in debt by the end of the month. I'm three months behind in my rent. And the kissoff came tonight when I got issued a \$25 parking violation ticket by the campus cops.

Hal walked over to the refrigerator. Only a partly-filled quart of milk stood on an otherwise empty shelf. He cursed.

"And I tried to get surplus food to help out," he said, "but students aren't eligible."

The door of the boys' bedroom opened and three dirty, bruised children ran toward the visitor. They jumped on him, screaming and kicking.

Hal grabbed the children and cuffed them toward the bedroom. But they managed to squeeze between his legs and under his arms.

The father doubled his fists and started swinging, the heavy blows winding the children and sending them reeling into the bedroom. Their small heads struck the wall.

The children were silent, but an occasional whimper seeped under the door.

Hal returned to the kitchen and looked at the visitor.

"I've got to get that diploma," he said. "I've spent thousands of dollars and given up everything for it."

He started to get dressed for work. He would work until 8 a.m. as auditor in a Lansing hotel. First, however, he had to pick up Vivian, during which time the children would be left alone.

Early the next morning, Hal's infant daughter, clad only in urine-soaked pajamas, was crawling on the porch outside the door of her parents' apartment. The temperature was below freezing and the winds were howling from the northwest. Vivian was still in bed. The three boys were screeching while stomping on the torn furniture.

The girl peered at a neighbor on his way to class. The skin around her pale blue eyes is prematurely wrinkled, symptomatic of what Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the University's College of Human Medicine, said could be "infantile grief syndrome," often fatal to children.

Hal's three sons are unable to talk. They developed a language of their own, consisting of

animal-like sounds mixed with corrupted forms of English.

A Spartan Village wife described a similar case of neglect by her neighbors, Clyde and Deedee.

During his freshman and sophomore years, Clyde had been an honor student in the University. Then he married Deedee.

She became the family breadwinner working in the University library. She planned to finance the remainder of Clyde's education.

When the children were born, Clyde reduced his credit load each term and found a part-time job. Deedee continued to work in the library.

When Clyde and Deedee's daughters were three months and three years old, the Spartan Village wife, a mother of two, recalls that she played a role as guardian angel.

Clyde and Deedee abandoned their children frequently, she said. One day, when she was walking near their apartment, she heard piercing screams coming from within the apartment.

She found the three month old infant lying in a crib, drinking curdled milk, and covered with diarrhea. Her three-year-old sister was sitting on the kitchen floor, splashing in the blood dripping from her hands she was cutting with a razor blade.

The Spartan Village mother bandaged the older girl and washed and changed the infant. The father was in class and the mother was at work in the library.

"I didn't know what to do or who to tell," she said. "The whole court knew about this family."

Are these two cases of child neglect only rare and isolated instances?

The clinical psychologists, social workers and pediatricians interviewed in Lansing, East Lansing, and at the University, none appears to know with any certainty.

To their knowledge, a study concerning the problems of the children of married university students has never been conducted.

Clyde's father was a distinguished faculty member of the University. Was he aware of the neglect of his grandchildren?

Perhaps it doesn't matter now, Clyde and Deedee are divorced. Clyde did receive his bachelor of

arts degree, and now he has a job driving a truck.

Dr. Arthur A. Seagull, assistant professor of psychology and acting coordinator of an experimental Walk-in Clinic in Spartan Village, sums up the problem frankly:

"We don't know what's out there."

The children who live in University married housing are a part of the cost of higher education that MSU did not include in its request to the Legislature for appropriations.

"How does one estimate human costs?" the University Village mother asked.

In the cases of Hal and Vivian, and Clyde and Deedee, the rate was two college diplomas for the lives of six children.

The six children didn't carry any signs of protest, a Cherry Lane mother said. Five of them hardly had any voice to protest with.

The children were in a "loveless void," she said, while their fathers' struggled through the "humanizing" shadows of MSU.

Mrs. Mable E. Meites, direc-

tor of the medical social services at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, said these kinds of children are "little masochists."

They "provoke mistreatment," she said because "it is the only way they know to get attention."

The pattern of seeking negative attention, she said, is set early in childhood. These children go on as adults provoking society with behavior that ranges from alcoholism to serious crime.

"How can you make up for three years of criminal neglect?" Dr. Seagull asks.

"How does a parent, after he graduates, explain to his children, 'Now we love you, now we can take you places because we have money?'"

Many faculty members of the University are looking for answers to resolve the trouble in University Married Housing. One asked: "Could it be for the children the bells of Beaumont Tower toll?"

NEXT: What MSU is doing to help.

Advisory groups formed

(continued from page 7)

dent preference before establishing advisory committees. Gary Frost, assistant dean of the college and director of student relations, said the atmosphere of the college is intended to be one of "real community, where student and faculty interact and contribute equally."

The idea is not to have two rival organizations, in the form of faculty and student advisory committees, but one committee of both groups working to make Madison College a better place to get an undergraduate education, Frost said. Students are currently discussing selection methods for a college committee.

Justin Morrill College, the three-year-old big brother of Madison College, has perhaps the most unique form of student involvement. Dean Gordon Rohman explained that students meet with faculty on a standing planning group, with committees involved with such programs as the field and overseas studies and with special committees discussing such topics as grades, curricular innovations, and course relevancy.

The uniqueness of Justin Morrill's structure is that the students volunteer for these committees, and the size of most of these committees is dependent only upon the number of students who volunteer.

"There's a lot of hearing," that goes on in this college," Rohman said, "and that's a good beginner."

Lyman Briggs, MSU's third residential college, began discussing student involvement almost as soon as discussions be-

gan on planning the college, Dean Frederic B. Dutton said. Each of the houses of the college are now in the process of electing two members to an advisory committee.

Dutton sees the committee as a channel of communications, as a dialogue situation for faculty, administration and students of the college. Since the college itself is an experiment, he feels it is important that students participate in its development.

Several disciplines in the College of Natural Science have clubs, but no advisory committees, Dean Richard U. Byerrum said. Those which do not have clubs are asked to appoint representatives to meet with the dean.

A formal advisory committee has been a topic of discussion for three years, Byerrum said, and by-laws were established last year.

An ad hoc committee was set up in the College of Social Science spring term. Its first purpose, Dean Clarence L. Winder said, is to recommend to the faculty ways to involve students in the deliberations of the college. Winder has also asked each school and department to study the same question.

The University College held petitioning last week for six-man formal action will have to be taken on the college by-laws, Winder said.

committees in each of its four departments. However, only 13 petitions were submitted, and Dean Edward A. Carlin will meet with the Academic Coordinating Committee this week to decide on the next steps to be taken.

Carlin was puzzled that there

was so little student reaction. He had looked forward to having the committee as a useful student viewpoint, and as a good representation of the student population.

The University College committees would be made up of students from any level or major who had completed in class the sequence of courses of the department they wish to advise.

The College of Veterinary Medicine is in the process of

revising the system it already has, Dean Willis W. Armistead said.

For several years, this college has had a Student Honors Board which supervised, promoted and policed the college's honors system.

Armistead said that it would be one or two months before a specific change is made in the student advisory structure, and that there was no specific change in mind at this time.

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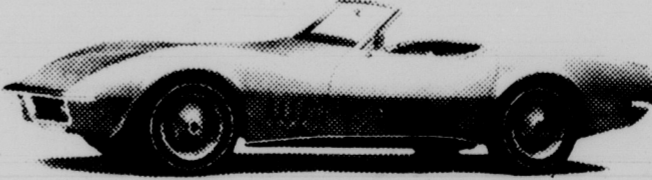
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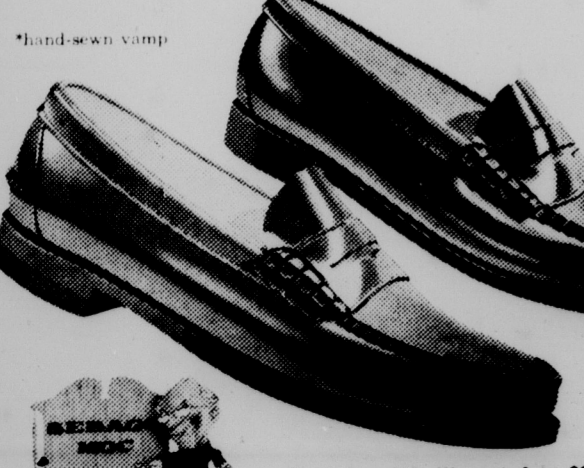
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