

Fear...

... is the parent of cruelty.
--James Froude

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

October 10, 1967

12 pages

10c

Vol. 60 Number 60

WILL APPEAL

ROTC asks student critic to drop Army basic class

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A student who criticized MSU's ROTC program in a letter to the State News has been requested by the Dept. of Military Science to drop a basic ROTC course he has been visiting.

James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, received a letter from Col. Robert G. Platt, department chairman, last Friday night after his letter appeared in the State News the previous Tuesday.

The letter stated that "a review of the factors concerning your enrollment reveals that you do not meet the prerequisites of this department for such enrollment." He asked that Thomas begin disenrollment by Thursday.

Thomas has filed a complaint with the newly-appointed ombudsman, James D. Rust, because he feels the department has violated his rights as outlined in Articles I and II of the Academic Freedom Report.

Rust told Thomas to check for results of his investigations Wednesday. Thomas also plans to register his protest with

the student-faculty judiciary, which has yet to appoint student members.

Attending Military Science 100, a course on U.S. Army organization, as a visitor this term, Thomas chose to visit the course because he had heard that the ROTC program at MSU was deficient and he wanted to see if this was a justified statement.

"I'm not a troublemaker or activist," stressed Thomas. "I just wanted to visit the course so I could judge it objectively."

Thomas was first asked to leave the classroom by his instructor, Major Ivan R. Darling, assistant professor, Oct. 28.

(See related letter on page 4.)

During the course of the class, Thomas watched a movie on Communism and directed a question towards Darling about the movie but failed to stand when called on, usual procedure for ROTC cadets.

"I felt asking the question was more important than the discipline," explained Thomas.

Darling refused to listen to Thomas'

question and Thomas said he told him to "get out of this class."

Major Robert W. McKee, associate professor of military science, called Thomas into his office last Tuesday and told Thomas that if he wanted to continue visiting the class he would have to not ask any questions or participate and sit in the back of the room.

Thomas agreed to this arrangement, and then after his letter appeared in the State News Thursday, he received the request to disenroll from Platt.

Platt refused to make any comment to the State News and suggested that Thomas use the guidelines established in the Academic Freedom Report.

"I will make the proper comments to the proper authorities at the proper time," he said. McKee and Darling gave the same response.

The provost's office verified the information given in the official MSU catalogue for visiting a course. The student, if he is a "duly-enrolled student" must only have approval from his academic adviser, which Thomas said he had obtained.

Class lists then go to the instructor the first or second day of classes, and then it is determined what students do not meet prerequisites.

Thomas feels that part 2.1.4.3 of the Academic Freedom Report is being violated which states that "the student shall be free to take reasoned exception to data and views offered in the classroom, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, without fear of penalty."

He said when he talked to McKee, McKee said instructions for Thomas to sit in the back of the room and not participate as a visitor were not against the report and that he said the provost would go along with this decision.

MSU's first ombudsman Rust finds cases vary

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

After handling some 40 student cases, James D. Rust, MSU's first ombudsman, sees his new role in a somewhat different light.

What has probably surprised Rust the

most, he said, is the wide variety of complaints he has heard in the last three weeks.

"Boy, I've heard all kinds of things," he said, from complaints on football ticket distribution to tuition.

One young lady in her second year here, but still with freshman standing, called Rust one night to see if he could help her with her transcript, so that the credits she earned this summer could be accredited to her this term. She could go to a party with no hours. But Rust had to turn away her request; there are some things which are just outside the ombudsman's jurisdiction.



RUST

Rust said the students who have come to see him have been, for the most part, troubled and courteous. And he had high praise for every office on campus he has had to deal with in handling the students' problems, from the provost to the department secretaries.

Rust's sense of humor is depicted in two signs on the bulletin board of the outer office. One has Linus of Peanuts fame with his blanket, proclaiming: "No problem is so big or complicated that it can't be run away from!" And the second has a frustrated character saying, "My work is so secret... I don't even know what I'm doing."

But Rust's work these last three weeks belies what the signs say.

Of the approximate 40 students he has interviewed, he has been able to help in a majority of the cases, he said. But there were times when he had to tell a student that he simply did not have a case. "I hope students will come to me," Rust said, "I'll do what I can."

The ombudsman's office is the former home of the nursing education department, and looks out onto Olin Health Center from the basement of Morrill Hall. It has been outfitted primarily with borrowed chairs and a conference table from dormitory and food service. The office won't be decorated and finished until it is moved to a permanent site, possibly in the new Administration Building, although Rust would like to be housed in the library.

Since the student flow in his office varies from heavy on certain days to nearly nil on others, Rust would like to resume some teaching duties winter and spring terms. Before accepting the position of ombudsman, Rust was the assistant dean for undergraduate affairs in the College of Arts and Letters and a professor of English.

The position of ombudsman was created in the Academic Freedom Report to aid students in cutting red tape in searching for solutions for their various problems. In the area of academics, and particularly with grades, however, Rust insists that the students follow the procedures as established in the freedom report, going first to the instructor and working through the department before coming to the ombudsman.

Care for battered children would require time, money

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

By WESLEY E. HILLS

Time and money. This is part of what University officials must set aside for the children who live in University married housing if the school is to become a "truly humanizing institution," according to Dr. Arthur A. Seagull, assistant professor of psychology.

The staff of the Psychological Clinic had little time and no money, but they responded to the call by beginning a Walk-in Clinic at 1550J Spartan Village.

Services of the clinic were terminated at the end of spring term, however, due to insufficient funds.

While in operation, the clinic staff

donated time to provide "crisis intervention" in the event of family problems, Seagull said.

The types of cases it treated ranged from wife beatings and lonely mothers "tearing their hair out" to husbands who wanted to "ditch" their marriages, Seagull said.

The Walk-in Clinic was a sub-station of the Psychology Clinic in Olds Hall. Unlike the Counseling Center situated in the Student Services Building that primarily helps single students with emotional problems, the Psychology Clinic was generally concerned with family problems.

Of the representative sample of married students interviewed in University married housing, most were unaware of the services provided by the Walk-in Clinic, its location, hours, or even its existence.

Seagull accounts for the lack of awareness of the clinic by noting:

"If I had sent out a letter to every married student and only one per cent had sought aid, it might have meant services as many as 150 families."

"An average case worker can handle at most only 15 families."

"This would require 10 permanent staff

members at a cost of more than \$120,000. "Thus, you can see the University's problem."

"The University is missing a terrific debt of gratitude," Seagull said, because proper programs for children such as full-time nurseries and supervised playgrounds would help to attract more and better qualified graduate students who eventually would contribute to and increase alumni funds.

Many students, he said, leave the campus filled with guilt over their children's welfare.

The abused or neglected child has a shorter life expectancy, Seagull said, and is "maimed because he lacks any stimulation" such as his mother reading books and teaching him to talk.

The need for stimulation must be provided in infancy, according to Seagull, if a child is to respond in later childhood to school.

"We would need to obtain a grant with the Counseling Center to begin a comprehensive program to aid the married student," Seagull said.

Without such a grant, he explained, the Walk-in Clinic had to terminate its services at the end of Spring quarter.

The staff initially had hoped to expand (please turn to the back page)

Draft-card appeal goes to high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court stepped squarely Monday into one aspect of the national debate over Vietnam by agreeing to decide whether jailing draft-card burners violates their constitutional freedom.

Also amid a stack of orders was one opening the way for the prompt jailing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. under a contempt-of-court sentence.

Rolling up their sleeves for what now appears to be a momentous year, the justices agreed at their first business session since June to decide whether: —Chronic alcoholics should be punished for public drunkenness.

—The federal right to a jury trial in criminal cases should be made binding on the states.

—Federal courts have the power to bar Southern states from prosecuting civil rights demonstrators under state anti-picketing laws.

These and other controversial cases were among hundreds of appeals submitted while the court was in summer recess.

Most appeals were rejected, including that of Dr. King who was seeking to avoid serving a five-day jail sentence for demonstrating in Birmingham in 1963 in violation of an Alabama court order.

Rejected also—"For want of substantial federal question"—was a challenge to a Pennsylvania law that requires transportation in public school buses of pupils attending non-profit parochial and private schools.

The draft-card-burning case was pressed on the court by both the Justice Department and the American Civil Liberties Union.

In a 1965 amendment to the Selective Service Law, Congress gave the government authority to jail persons destroying their draft cards.

It had withstood challenges in the court until the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston ruled unanimously last April that it unconstitutionally abridges free speech.

However, that same court said draft card burners could be sent to jail legally for not having their cards in their possession. Hence the double-headed appeal by Justice and the ACLU.



Many children who live in the area are not covered by any medical insurance, aren't eligible for surplus food, and their parents can't even afford a babysitter when they are absent.



Cloudy...

... and cool today with chances of showers. Partly cloudy, cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Beaumont

This symbol rises on the site where agriculture "was first taught as an applied science." It cuts upward

from the plow's horizontal slice. But a scatterer of shadows at eight o'clock, its seeds of romance fire desiring lovers in their first growth's shock.

Then it remains in junior and senior years a luxury of adolescent memories, as pleasant and useless as football cheers. Yet I still find I'm glad it's there

with its secrets of traditional use for lovers and Excalibur. Its bulk guards against the computer card facades of Holmes and Wonders.

And even as an alumnus I don't think its significance will stop. I'll ask coming back if that aging man still plays the carillon at the top.

Democrats back LBJ's war course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Committee members endorsed Monday President Johnson's war course, and predicted he will be renominated unanimously and reelected by a big margin. But they acted against a background of uneasiness over a possible party revolt on Vietnam.

By a voice vote the committee unanimously ratified the choice of Chicago as the 1968 nominating convention for the week of Aug. 25. A site committee previously had recommended this action, understood to have been taken at Johnson's personal direction.

Despite the confident prediction by the national chairman, John M. Bailey, that Johnson will win a second elective term next year "by a big fat margin," a current of uneasiness over vigorous intraparty dissent on Vietnam surfaced in a proposal to pledge convention delegates in advance to support the President in the general election.

Aimed primarily at damp-Johnson movements instigated by some Democratic dissenters on Vietnam, the proposed new rule would apply also to Southern critics of Johnson's racial integration policies.

Eugene L. Wyman, California committeeman, announced that representatives of 13 Western states have approved the proposed new rule. He said he would lay it before a special equal rights committee headed by Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey.

Hughes indicated in an interview, however, he thinks this is a matter for a general statement of principles rather than the production of a loyalty oath. Hughes said this might come before the committee when it drafts its formal convention call at a meeting Bailey said will be held in Chicago next January.

Student charges pizzeria owner with unprovoked harassment

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Feature Editor

An MSU student has filed a complaint with the Lansing chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) charging the owner of the Ace "A" Diamonds, 211 M.A.C., with harassment Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the establishment.

Lenny Laks, New York senior, made the complaint against David Cox, owner of the pizzeria. Laks has charged that Cox deliberately spilled two cups of water on him, hit him in the back of the neck and pushed him all without provocation. Cox had no comment.

At a special open hearing of the ASMSU special investigatory committee on discrimination and harassment, the committee heard testimony on these incidents at the Ace "A" Diamonds, and recommended that the Student Board lodge

a formal complaint with the Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Friel, president of Off-Campus Council and chairman of the committee, had sent letters to Herb Ashley, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce and Cox, inviting them to attend. Ashley was present. Cox, who had refused to comment Friday as to his attendance at the hearing, was not.

Charges of unsanitary conditions in the pizzeria were also raised by several of Cox's former employees and substantiated by an investigation by the Ingham County Health Department Monday.

Cox was not available for comment.

George Griffiths of the ACLU, representing Laks, has requested a written report of the case with testimony by the witnesses present. Griffiths said that the harassment was a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment, which insures equal protection under the law, and the Michi-

gan Public Accommodation Law.

Laks said he went to the Ace "A" Diamonds Tuesday night Oct. 3 after having heard reports that Cox had refused to serve people with long hair and beards.

Pat Warner, the waitress working that night who has agreed to testify on Laks' behalf, said she saw Cox bring a cup of water over to the table and spill it on Laks. He then repeated the action, she said.

When Cox went to get a third cup, Laks raised his hand to ward off the water and it spilled on Cox, she said. Cox then hit Laks on the back of the neck and pushed him.

Laks said that when he tried to order, Cox walked away. Miss Warner finally brought them a small pizza, which Laks claims was loaded with oregano or some comparable spice and inedible.

(Please turn to page 11.)

White jury chosen for civil rights trial

MERIDIAN, Miss. 1—An all-white jury, seven women and five men, was picked today for the trial of a sheriff, a Ku Klux Klan leader and 16 other men charged with conspiracy in the deaths of three civil rights workers in 1964.

Attorneys needed only four hours to settle on a jury from a 50-member panel that included 17 Negroes and 33 whites. The government prepared to present first testimony during the late afternoon.

U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox, a tall, 65-year-old jurist, indicated the trial would last less than 10 days.

Cox refused to delay the trial of one of the men, Frank J. Herndon, who was confined to Anderson Hospital here suffering from a herniated esophagus. He ordered Herndon brought to the afternoon session, and Herndon appeared wearing pajamas and house robe.

The judge broke off the 50-member panel of prospects from the main venire of 250. He

had earlier excused 11 prospects, including a Negro woman who said she had participated in a civil rights march.

Justice Department attorney Robert Hauberg immediately singled out one man as a former member of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Charged under a 97-year-old Reconstruction era law, the men are accused of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Michael Schwerner, 23 and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James E. Chaney, 21, a Meridian Negro. Conviction could bring a maximum sentence of up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. No state charges were ever filed in the deaths, and murder charges can't be filed by federal authorities unless the deaths occur on federal property.

A battery of 12 attorneys represented the defendants who include Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 43, Chief Deputy Cecil Price, 28, Sheriff-elect Ethel Glen "Bop" Barnett,

47, all of nearby Philadelphia, and Sam Holloway Bowers Jr., 42, of Laurel. Bowers has been identified by the FBI as the imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The federal indictment named 19 men in the conspiracy, but one, James E. Jordan, 40, has had his case transferred to the U.S. District Court for northern Florida. Jordan testified before the grand jury which delivered the indictments. He received FBI protection.

The charges resulted from the FBI's discovery of the bullet-riddled bodies of Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney buried in a new earthen dam on a farm about eight miles southwest of Philadelphia 44 days after the three had been arrested on a speeding charge June 21, 1964.

Deputy Price, the government said in the indictment, arrested Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney for speeding, held them at Philadelphia about four hours, then released them so they could be kidnaped and murdered.

Handsome Al . . .



Allan Mandelstamm, professor of economics, throws himself into his lectures. In answering questions, Mandelstamm shouts, waves his arms and finally removes his jacket.

State News Photos by Dave Glenn

PETITIONS CONGRESS

'Peace' group cables Hanoi

WASHINGTON 1—An organization seeking to build "A coalition of conscience" to end the Vietnam war said Monday it has cabled an appeal to Hanoi and the Viet Cong to respond to what it hopes will be an American peace initiative.

Spokesmen for the organization—calling itself Negotiation Now!—said it had collected almost half a million names on a petition urging both sides to take steps to end the fighting.

The organization asks the United States to make the first move by stopping the bombing of North Vietnam without conditions and to agree to include the National Liberation Front—political arm of the Viet Cong—as an official party to negotiations.

In a statement read at a news conference by the Rt. Rev. Leonard Stark, Episcopal bishop of Newark, the organization said its representatives were in Washington "to take our case for a changed U.S. policy in Vietnam to the administration and the Congress."

And through the cables, the statement added, "We are making it clear to Hanoi and the National Liberation Front that Americans want a response from them that makes a negotiated settlement possible."

Negotiation Now! describes itself as a non-partisan movement of representatives of religious and youth groups, labor unions and about a score of voluntary social organizations.

The group, which adjourns its two-day meeting Monday after talks with members of Congress and with Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, is asking the administration:

To end the bombing, agree to include the NLF in negotiations and "to name a time and place where our negotiators will appear and await negotiators of all concerned parties."

It called on Hanoi and the NLF to "respond affirmatively."

And it asked both sides to join in a cease-fire and to support "internationally supervised genuinely democratic elections" in South Vietnam.

WANTS OPEN HOUSING

Negro waits to see Romney

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Mike Wilson tossed another stick of wood into the rusty charcoal grill Monday and hunched over to bathe in the sparks.

"Want some leftover spaghetti?" he asked and flashed a toothy grin.

He pulled the collar of his fatigues up around his slender neck and rubbed his hands vigorously over the fire.

Another grill leaned against a great oak tree on the lawn of the state Capitol. A big kettle half-filled with spaghetti sat on top.

"I've been here alone all day and I'm not moving," he said defiantly. "We came here to do a job, and I'm not leaving until it's done."

Mike is a 19-year-old Negro and vice president of the Young People's Community Council of Flint, a loose-knit organization of open housing advocates. He wore three stars on his collar.

The group gathered on the Capitol lawn about 9 p.m. Friday to dramatize their demands for a statewide open occupancy law. They petitioned Gov. Romney to consider such legislation during the special session which opens today.

Mike glanced forlornly at the heap of wet blankets and sleeping bags and then shrugged.

"We had about 25 out here Friday night when we started," he said proudly, "and 500 for a rally Saturday. But they had to go back to Flint. A lotta pressure on them, you know."

Then he remembered the pencilled sign on the front door of

the Job Training Center a couple of blocks away that said:

"Servers for the sit-in thanks—but the Flint group had to go back. Encourage young people to join us tonight on the lawn in front of the Capitol."

"Man, I forgot to rip that down," he said. "They'll be coming back soon—I hope."

Now Mike must maintain the cold, wet vigil alone, at least for a while, fortified only by a soggy sleeping blanket, a jug of chocolate milk, stale potato chips and the leftover spaghetti.

What remained of the group placards, lay crumpled and mud-spattered in a box next to the tree.

"National leadership demands open housing," one said. "Gov. Romney (in bright pink) Housing is our No. 1 need," cried another.

"What happened to the Romney Action Team?" asked one.

Mike stood in front of the grill fire, his arms akimbo, and began to defend his fellow demonstrators, condemn middle-class Negroes, and take issue with the efforts of Negro Mayor Floyd McCree, who happened to be a family friend.

"We fought hard to get an open housing law," he said, "but time and again they rejected our demands. We planned a rally, but even that was taken over by the

older NAACP leaders. Our president was never allowed to speak."

"We're tired of being turned away by the city councilmen," he said, his eyes transfixed on the red glow in the grill. "We're not a bunch of militant hotheads, understand, but now if someone hits me I ain't goin' to turn the other cheek. Thas' it."

Sunday night, a gang of white kids strolled over to Mike's campsite and ordered him to go back to Flint.

"I told them if they want me to go they can just try and take me there themselves," Mike said and stuck out his chest. "He said the next time he comes back he'll have a gun."

Civil right, the semi-peaceful style. Does it work?

"It had better work," Mike demanded. "I'm staying here till Romney gets back. I want to talk to him myself. I got something to tell him about freedom."

Just then a couple of white guards from a Brink's armored truck strolled by with pistols in one hand and a money bag in the other.

"Got any hot dogs roasting?" hollered one.

"Nope," replied Mike. "Got some leftover spaghetti though. C'mon over."

IT'S JUST NOT HALF-FARE!

NOVEMBER 1967	DECEMBER 1967
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JANUARY 1968
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Because airline bookings are heavy on the blacked-out days, student half-fares are not

in effect. For more information about getting home for the holidays see us soon!

Anywhere—Anytime

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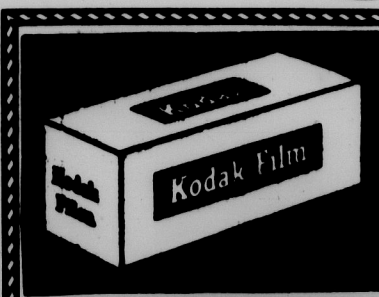
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



Johnson will win in 1968 "by a big fat margin..." Democratic National Committee Chairman John M. Bailey.

International News

● An Army communique from Bolivia said five guerrillas had been killed in skirmishes with government troops, and that Ernesto Che Guevara, Castro's leader, is presumed to be among the dead.

● American manpower in the northern sector of North Vietnam has been boosted to around 100,000 men in anticipation of renewed Communist efforts.

● The Soviet news agency Tass said it sees a pattern of compromise emerging in Red China between Chairman Mao Tse Tung and his opponents.

National News

● The United States Supreme Court met to hand down some decisions. The following were announced: Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa's bid for a new trial was turned down. The court agreed to decide whether Federal Courts have the right to bar Mississippi from prosecuting civil rights demonstrators under a 1964 state anti-picketing law. The court refused to review a historic decision by a New Orleans U.S. Circuit Court calling for "top down" integration of public schools. The court agreed to decide whether the Federal right to a jury trial in criminal cases should be made binding on the states. The court ruled out the 1965 Federal law making it illegal to burn draft cards is constitutional. The court refused to reconsider the contempt of court convictions of Martin Luther King and seven other ministers who led desegregation demonstrations in Birmingham in 1963. This means King will go to jail. See page 1

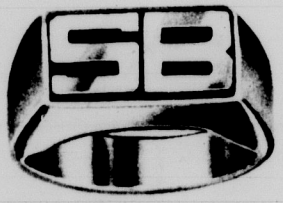
● Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Penn., said the decision to produce an operational anti-ballistic missile is likely to crush any hopes for an arms-control agreement.

● An organization calling itself "Negotiations Now!", and seeking to build a "coalition of conscience" to end the Vietnam War, said it had cabled an appeal to Hanoi and the Viet Cong asking them to respond to a U.S. peace initiative. See page 2

● In Milwaukee Sunday night a police car was hit by a shotgun blast. No one was injured. The shot came after police clashed with open housing marchers demonstrating for the 42nd consecutive day.

● United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther returned to the bargaining table backed by Sunday's vote increasing union dues \$20 million to support striking Ford workers. Reuther has threatened to call for a congressional investigating committee to look into what he believes is an illegal complicity among the "Big Three" to hold out against the union.

● Michigan legislators return to Lansing today for a special session called by Gov. Romney to deal with urgent state issues. Just which ones Romney has decided to keep secret until the session gets underway.



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U.S. INCREASES MANPOWER

Communists build forces, continue Con Thien raids

SAIGON (P) -- Anticipating renewed attacks from North Vietnam, the U.S. Command has dispatched an Army brigade into the invasion-prone northern sector of South Vietnam, boosting American manpower there to around 100,000 troops, it was disclosed Monday.

At the same time, U.S. intelligence reports showed a buildup of forces on the Communist side. The reports put Communist strength at 85,000 men in the northern area and above the demilitarized zone on the North-South border. Of these, 46,000 men, including 16,000 North Vietnamese, are reported inside the five northern provinces, called the 1st Corps area.

Another buildup has increased Communist strength in and above the DMZ from 35,000 men to 39,000, the reports indicated.

The dispatch of a 4,000-man brigade of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division to the 1st Corps area will permit the transfer of about 3,500 Marines to the area

around Con Thien 2 1/2 miles below the DMZ.

While the area is relatively quiet now, U.S. commanders expect attacks on the Con Thien area will resume with renewed ferocity. Con Thien, with its high vantage point, is important in the watch for an invasion.

The U.S. beef-up coincides with sharpened air attacks on North Vietnam. On Sunday, American Navy fighter-bombers attacked a MIG air base near Halphong. It was the sixth installation hit in five straight days of attacks on targets once declared off limits by the Pentagon in Washington.

The strike at the French-built airfield at Cat Bi left only two bases capable at the moment of launching MIG interceptors. These are the Gia Lam installation and the Phuc Yen base near Hanoi, the Red capital. Phuc Yen is the operations center for the North Vietnamese air force. Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency reported U.S. planes were back on the attack over the North Monday. It claimed one U.S. plane was shot down in an air battle. There was no confirmation of this in Saigon.

South Vietnamese sources said perhaps an entire U.S. division will move eventually into the northern zone.

In addition to the Americans there are 32,000 South Vietnamese army troops and 44,000 civilian militiamen in the 1st Corps area.

With the new brigade, there are now 48 American maneuver battalions in the 1st Corps area plus 10 support battalions and 30 separate companies. The American Division numbers more than 20,000 Army men, and there are about 80,000 Marines in the area.

The 3rd Brigade launched operation Wallowa last Wednesday, the U.S. Command reported.

The area of the operation is infested with Communist troops, many of them from units of the 2nd North Vietnamese Division. Marines have conducted many operations there, and pushed the Communists back into the hills temporarily but made no effort to hold ground because the Marine troops were spread too thin.

At the same time, the cavalry

division was strengthened by the arrival Oct. 1 of the 1st Battalion of the 50th Infantry mechanized, which has a strength of about 900 men.

Boyd wants highway program cut

WASHINGTON (P) -- Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd has asked the nation's governors what the impact would be in their states if the \$4.4 billion federal-aid highway program were cut by as much as one-half.

In a telegram sent to the governors, Boyd said "In view of recent congressional discussions on substantial reductions in federal expenditures, it may become necessary to impose ceilings on the federal-aid highway program in the immediate future."

The move comes during a battle between President Johnson and Congress over federal spending.

Congressional leaders have said President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surtax will not be acted upon until cuts are made in existing federal programs.

Boyd told the governors that three alternative levels of cutbacks in the \$4.4 billion a year programs are being considered: \$2.2 billion, \$1 billion or \$600 million.

All of the expenditures involved come from the Federal Highway Trust fund, which is fed mainly by a 4-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline and is authorized through 1972. If the cutback were made, the tax money would build up in the trust fund.

Unaffected by any reductions would be federal programs of highway safety and highway beautification.

New Danish heir coming

COPENHAGEN (P) -- Princess Margrethe, 27-year-old heir to the Danish throne, is expecting her first baby in seven months time, the royal court announced today.

The announcement conveyed the news in the traditional Danish way, saying the princess "is expecting a happy event in May 1968."

Margrethe was married last June 10 to French-born Count Henri de Monpezat, now Prince Henrik of Denmark. They have just returned from a visit to Expo 67--their first official assignment abroad on behalf of the Danish people.

The coming birth will make King Frederik IX and Queen Ingrid grandparents for the third time. Their two present grandchildren are Princess Alexia of Greece, born July 10, 1965, and Prince Paul of Greece, born May 20, 1967, children of Queen Anne-Marie and King Constantine.



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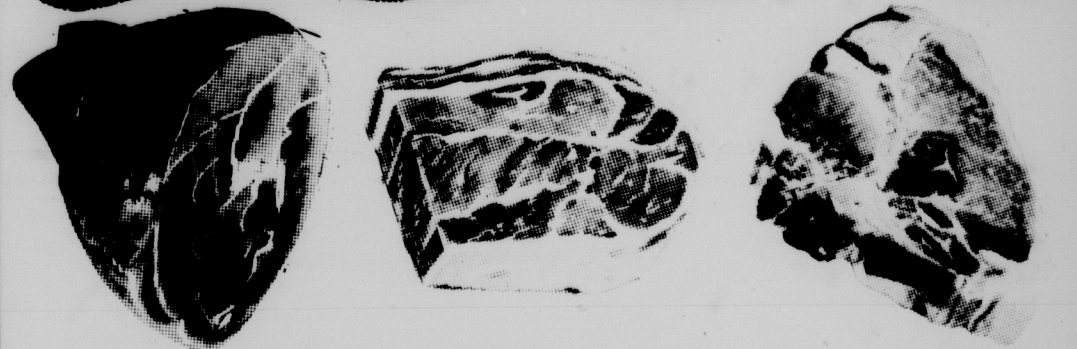
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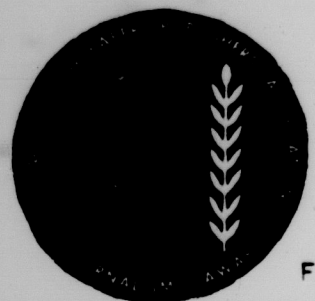
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EDITORIALS

A six dollar ticket to walk?

The student who prefers to walk to classes fall and spring terms, riding the campus buses only in winter, finds himself in the position of paying \$6 for his folly.

While it is not unusual for someone to have to pay for his pleasures, it is a rare bus system that charges him for not riding.

Philip May, Vice-president for business and finance, and Henry Jolman, director of the campus bus system determined that those students who purchase bus passes all three terms will pay \$14 a term, while those who buy a pass winter term only must pay \$20.

While no one denies that the bus service needs more money to ease the congestion and provide better serv-



Among the MSU bus system's many woes: providing transportation for the university's far-flung students.

ice, the decision as to how that should be done was made without consulting those whom the bus system is supposed to serve.

Not having asked the students what they wanted, Jolman and May went ahead and used their intuitive grasp of what students want to make their decision.

Their solution to the problem may have been appropriate for a commercial bus line, but it does not fit into the concept of providing transportation for the University's far-flung students.

For regardless of how much a bus pass costs, students still have to get to central campus for classes from the East, South and Brody Complexes.

In winter, making the trek on foot is often impossible to complete in 20 minutes. No other form of transport is permitted. And therefore Messrs. Jolman and May should not be surprised to find the buses as crowded as ever winter term.

The buses will no doubt be at least as congested as ever. For while the number of pass-holders has increased fourfold since the system began operation in 1964, its capacity to handle passengers has not quite doubled.

Only 26 buses will be available to handle an expected daily winter term load

of nearly 70,000 passengers. The number of buses out of service for maintenance further aggravates the problem.

Attempting to spread out the number of pass buyers will not help solve the bus system's financial woes, nor will attempting to cut down on the number of winter term-only riders meet the needs of students.

An increase in bus fares is certainly one way of providing the increased funds the system needs, even though it may not be the permanent answer. But it should be paid by those who ride the buses, not those who do not.

--The Editors

Poor petition response may jeopardize students

The whole concept of student participation in academic policy-making at MSU is in jeopardy.

Indications show that response to open petitioning for student positions on the faculty standing committees, student-faculty committees, student advisory committees and the ASMSU student committees has been lagging.

University College, for instance, has received only thirteen applications for the 24 student positions on their student advisory committee. The College of Arts and Letters was similarly unable to fill all its positions.

ASMSU has not even received enough applications to fill the four seats on the newly-formed student-faculty judiciary committee.

But the issue goes beyond simply filling the positions by taking the first students who apply. Those selecting the committees had hoped to receive enough petitions to be able to select the most qualified of a group of interested, capable applicants.

It has been suggested that although students are interested, they fail to apply because they feel they could not possibly be selected in competition with 40,000 other students. Obviously this has not been the case.

The student seats on faculty committees give the individual student a chance to participate personally in the decisions governing his education. Hopefully, the present faculty-student committee structure is only the beginning of student partici-

ipation in determining academic policy. And student concerns should increasingly be a major factor in academic decisions.

This situation will never develop, however, if qualified students fail to take an interest in the first step of the studentizing process. If the present committees can't even be adequately filled, what basis will there be for future plans to increase student participation?

--The Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

The seat on the Fifty

During registration week this term, I happened to meet one of my former professors on the street.

"Well, young man," he said (professors and fathers of the girls I date always call me "young man"). "Tell me how it feels to be a senior at last."

"It feels very good, sir," I answered. "And why is that?"

"Because I get to sit on the fifty-yard line at the football games."

I wasn't kidding. Ever since I arrived at MSU as a sophomore my overriding ambition, more than Honors College or being President of the Union Board, has been a seat on the fifty, up just high enough to catch all the action but still close enough to get a good look at the players.

It's the kind of thing I used to dream about. I could picture myself sitting there on the fiftieth row—Section Nine to my left, Section Eight to my right, the press-box directly across. "What power a man must have in a seat like that," I told myself.

For two years that seat was my guiding



light. Whenever I felt my studies slipping, I just thought of that seat and went cheerfully back to the books. No, this kid wasn't flunking out. I knew I was destined to sit on the fifty.

The seat became an obsession with me. Saturdays I would look over from my place in the end zone and try to pick out the person sitting in it. Once during a game I bribed a boy scout in Section Nine and he let me sit on the steps for a minute. It was heavenly.

As a sophomore I struggled through Social Science and sat in the corner of the end zone. As a junior I studied my German while waiting patiently all night outside

Jenison Fieldhouse for goal-line seats at the Notre Dame game. Many of my friends dropped out of school along the way, unable to stand the strain. The trail is long and treacherous to the fifty-yard line.

But then it was over! It was Fall Term and I was a senior! I waited proudly in the long line outside Spartan Stadium on registration day. I almost cried for joy as the lady behind the counter handed me the book of tickets marked "Senior--green." I had made it! I had made it!

That Saturday I was the first person inside the stadium. I ran down the corridor and up the ramp to Section Nine. I leaped up the steps to the fiftieth row and ran across to Seat Number One. For a moment I just looked at it. Yes, it had been worth the struggle. Then I sat down and waited for the game to begin.

Until a boy scout came and tapped me on the shoulder.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "but you're sitting in the governor's seat."

I felt a chill run through me. "The what?" I said weakly.

"That seat is saved for the governor in case he decides to come to the game. I'm afraid you'll have to move."

Slowly I slid into the next seat and looked up at him hopefully. "Here?" I asked with a quiver in my voice.

The scout was shaking his head. "No," he said, "this whole row is for the governor's party." He saw me gazing anxiously toward the next row and quickly added, "That row is reserved too. It's for the Board of Trustees. The next three are for the Varsity Club, and the two after that are for..."

"But I'm a senior!" I cried. "Don't I get to sit on the fifty?"

"Well, not exactly," replied the scout. "We'll get you as close as we can."

I was desperate, and the stands were beginning to fill up. "Please hurry," I pleaded.

"Follow me," said the scout.

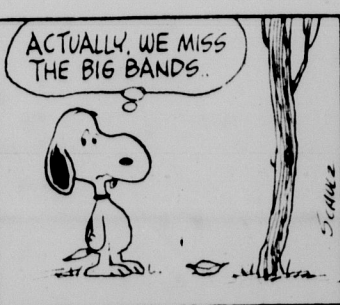
My seat was in Row Two on the thirty-three yard line—right next to the band. Two trombone players were sitting in the first row. When the band turned around to play the fight song for the east stands, both of them would grin seditiously at me through their mouthpieces as they shattered my eardrums. I was miserable.

I haven't really been the same since. I still go to the games, but now I get my ticket on Thursday and sit in the end zone with the freshmen. Last week one of them pointed in the direction of Section Nine and said to me,

"Just think, man. Someday we'll be sitting up there. Those lucky jerks."

"Yeah," I said. "Those lucky jerks."

No sense popping his bubble too. He probably needs it to get him through school.



OUR READERS' MINDS

ROTC violated academic policy

To the Editor:

At the start of Fall term, I enrolled as a visitor in the ROTC program with the purpose of learning first hand the type of instruction being presented by the Department of the Army. I was told by officials of the University that any student legitimately enrolled in MSU was eligible to enroll in ANY MSU course as a visitor. I also called the military science department at the end of fall term and I was informed that I was eligible to enroll in ROTC!

Last Tuesday, the State News published a letter I had written criticizing the inadequacy of the program. That same morning, a young major called me into his office and informed me that I would not be allowed to continue in the course unless I agreed to ask no questions nor participate in any course activity. I was also to sit in the back of the room because, as the major explained it, the rest of the class might see that I was not being called on. I was further informed that I would not be allowed to view a certain classified movie because I had no clearance to show that I was not a security risk. This led me to wonder what sort of film was being shown that I was not allowed to watch for "security reasons," especially since I was recently discharged from the U.S. Army after serving overseas as an infantry sergeant with a security clearance!

Last Friday, the same day Dr. Gar-

skoff's letter criticizing ROTC appeared in the State News, I received a letter from Colonel Robert G. Platt, the head of Military Science at MSU, informing me that a "review of the factors concerning your enrollment reveals that you do not meet the prerequisites of this department for such enrollment." I was given one week to drop the course or steps would be taken to have me disenrolled! However, there was NO mention of these alleged factors!

It appears that the military science department and the department of defense have established academic criteria and administrative rules that transcend those established by Michigan State University. The MSU ROTC department seems to think itself immune to the standards observed by the rest of the University, and has apparently set up a dictum of its own. The steps taken by the department are a definite violation of the academic freedom report, which outlines responsibilities of the student and department.

The role of the university is to provide an atmosphere for the enlargement, dissemination and application of knowledge, with the most basic necessity being freedom of expression and communication. The student's most essential right is to learn, and this right transcends even provisions of Army field manuals. If any department chiefs at MSU believe they have the right to initiate a brand of authoritarian militaristic-type policy that takes precedence over any established

civilian policy, then these department heads, even if it includes all military science personnel and their leaders, must either submit to existing University policies or be removed from campus!

The flagrant violations of the MSU academic freedom report and the illegal attempt to disenroll a student from class are deliberate and inexcusable violations of academic policy and should be dealt with by the University officials accordingly.

NSA not representative

To the Editor:

The National Student Association is essentially an association of the various student government organizations of the member schools. It does not and cannot represent the individual students of each school. Its basic purpose is to serve student needs as represented by the Student Government organizations. These needs, among others are: cultural affairs, popular entertainment, student insurance, travel programs and teacher and course evaluations.

In addition, the National Student Association (NSA) has taken on the status of a political pressure group. This, in and of itself, is not to be condemned, for this is a part of the American system.

What is to be condemned is the implicit representation by the NSA that it speaks for the majority of the students of the member schools on such vital issues as the draft, the war in Viet Nam, and Black Power. Nothing could be further from the truth. Neither NSA nor the majority of the member schools are equipped, nor in

fact do they have any basis for determining the views of even a minority of the students of each of the member schools.

The basic theme of the recent NSA Congress appears to have been greater freedom for students and more representation in the affairs of the various schools. It is therefore internally inconsistent to espouse greater freedom and representation for students on the one hand and then to take positions on extremely controversial national issues which do not represent the views of the students at member schools.

Either the National Student Association should refrain from issuing their "position papers" on national issues, which even to the most unsophisticated reader appear to represent the views of the majority of students of the member schools, or procedures should be developed for truly representing what those represented believe.

Francis T. Hazel
Michigan Legislative
Fellow

'Let us hide the problem'

To the Editor:

These comments concern the policy of the University regarding coed pregnancy, that was reported in the State News on Sept. 29. Although medical reasons are given for the 4 1/2 months school termination proviso, the policy discriminates unfairly against both married and unmarried pregnant coeds. It also represents an unwarranted interference in the personal lives of the students. An uncomplicated pregnancy does not pose a special health problem. Certainly it

does not constitute a good reason for forcing a coed to leave school earlier than necessary and to disrupt her normal activities and relationships. This disruption in itself may be psychologically undesirable. The policy appears to reflect a punitive and "let us hide the problem" philosophy and should be carefully reconsidered.

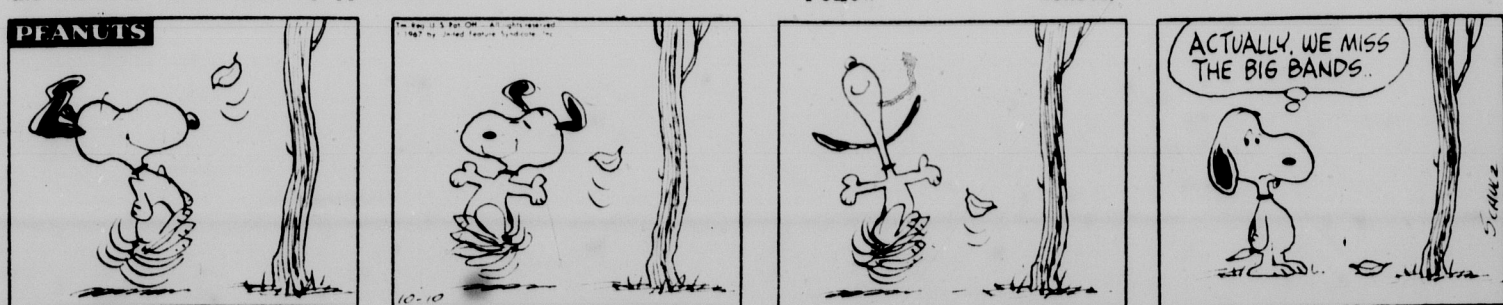
Hilda Parker
Social Worker
Department of Psychology

SNiper's Nest

Dear Dean Rust:

Now that we have an OmBUDsman, apparently for the Agriculture Department, how about an OmBOOTSman for ROTC, an OmBUSman for our campus transportation system, and an OmBOOZEman for various other concerns.

... The SNiper



'SMOKE NO EVIL'

Monkeys aid tobacco study

"Smoke no evil" will soon have to be added as a new tenet of monkey philosophy as three MSU psychology professors are currently teaching monkeys to smoke.

Behind this project is the Tobacco Research Council, which is interested in studying tobacco's relation to lung cancer and eventually eliminating its harmful ingredients. Since human study is impossible, the Council chose a close substitute—the monkey.

Monkeys are similar to man in a number of attributes, including behavior, trainability, and the sucking impulse.

The professors working on the project are Leo Katz, the investigator; M. Ray Denny, the coordinator; and Robert La Follette, who has done most of the front-line work and devised the training procedure. This procedure involves three stages and a tube through which the monkey can suck.

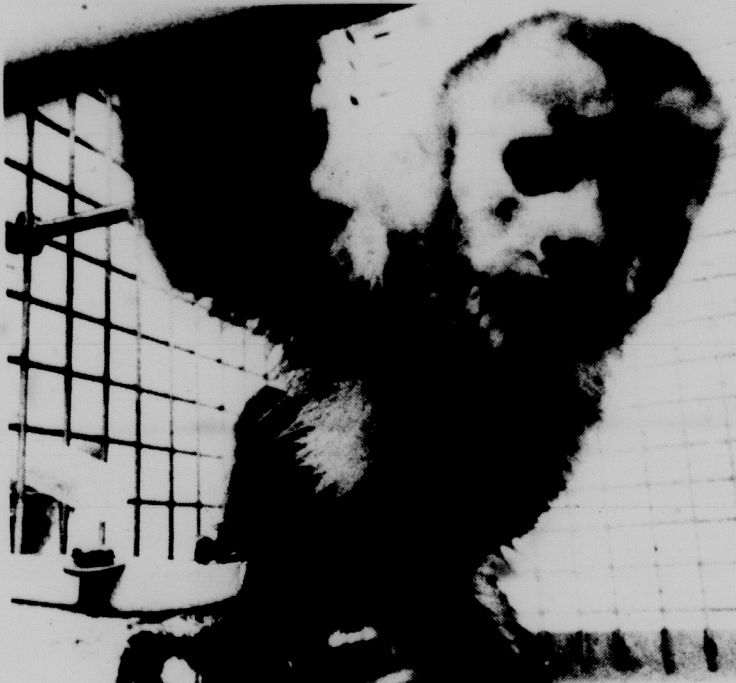
In the first stage, the monkey is taught to suck water through the tube. The following two stages substitute sugar-

water and smoke, in that order, for the ordinary water. When the monkey reaches the smoking stage, the movements of an external diaphragm indicate whether he is really sucking or not.

Abe Lincoln, the first monkey, has already learned to smoke after less than a month of such gradual conditioning. The pleasure of smoking isn't Abe's motive. He must still be rewarded for his performance with sugar-water.

Abe Lincoln isn't alone in this experiment. George Washington, a newer addition, is also learning to smoke. Soon there will be a foursome. If all four monkeys can be taught to smoke, then the researchers will have proved the feasibility of training larger numbers for the physiological research to come.

From this discovery, the Tobacco Research Council can advance to much clearer experimental evidence of the cancer connection. Steps can then be taken to make cigarettes safer for humans and monkeys alike.



Want a drag?

Abe the monkey takes time off from his smoking to peer at the camera. Abe is taking part in tobacco research experiments.

State News Photo by Chuck Michaels

Dorms ease dress codes

By FRAN ZELL
State News Staff Writer

"Dress regulations shall be formulated by the individual hall councils," the Men's Halls Association declared last year and in the aftermath, the question of what the well dressed student will wear has been run ragged.

The solution in most residence halls has been to make the matter of attire a personal decision. Many men's dormitories have abolished all dress regulations, and more are contemplating this step.

In West Fee Hall, for example, with the exception of Sunday, there has been no dress code since the MHA ruling took effect.

According to president Doyle Tarwater, the hall still adheres to the MHA guidelines for Sunday dinner which suggests that men wear a coat, tie, dress shirt, slacks, dress shoes and socks.

"Aside from that, and the stipulation that men must wear some sort of footwear, anything goes except indecent exposure," Tarwater said.

"College students are old enough to know what to wear,"

he said, expressing a feeling which seems to be widespread among residence hall leaders.

"Fee's coed government has decided that as soon as the new ruling comes through for women, East Fee's residents will also be exonerated from dress requirements," Doyle explained. Doyle was referring to WIC and AWS proposals, now under faculty study, which would also leave women's dress regulations to the discretion of the individual dormitory government.

Both plans are nearly identical, with the chief difference being the organization with which each hall would file its regulations. The ruling will probably take effect winter term, according to Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students.

In an even more revolutionary move than Fee's the men residents in the Brody complex recently agreed to eliminate all dress codes, including Sunday's.

"As far as I can tell, the majority of men don't believe in dress regulations," said Stuart Cohen, president of Armstrong Hall.

Cohen explained that the Brody presidents drew up guidelines

which suggest that individuals be "neat and clean" and that dress be "slightly more formal" on Sunday.

"I stress, however that these are only recommendations," he said. "No one has the right to tell you how to dress."

Many female residents in Brody feel differently.

As Martha Claus, president of Butterfield said, "We felt that some dress regulations should be kept—at least the Sunday coat and tie."

"Besides, before the dress regulations were officially abolished here, some men were turned away from dinner looking just awful. Now they'll get in that way," she said.

Asked if Butterfield women would change their dress restrictions if they could, she said they would be likely to allow sportswear either just at Friday dinner, or at every daily meal.

"Personally, I'd prefer that women keep most dress regs. Maybe then the men would try harder to look presentable," she said.

East Wilson Hall is in the midst of ending its dress stipulations, Tom Koernke, East Wilson

president called dress regulations a "bother."

When asked what he feels about coeds abolishing their requirements, he said, "It might be to a girl's advantage if she looked nice, but it's an individual matter."

Meanwhile Jay Whaley, West Wilson president, said there will probably be a "brawl" in general council when the women can decide their own dress rules.

"A sizable faction wants to get rid of dress regs altogether," she said. "We'd probably have an all-hall vote. And right now I couldn't say which way it would go."

"If the guys weren't going to abolish their rules, women probably wouldn't want to," she said. "But if the guys look like slob, why should we go through all the trouble of getting dressed?"

Surprisingly, the all-male Shaw Hall seems to be one of the most conservative. Men have agreed to coat, tie and dress slacks at Sunday dinner, according to Dennis Blue, East Shaw Hall president.

By and large, he said, Shaw is abiding by MHA guidelines which ban such dinner apparel.

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PERCH FILLETS

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PEANUT BUTTER

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Swiss Miss Instant
COCOA MIX 14-oz. wt. 59¢ with coupon

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50¢ SAVE 50¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of 50¢

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Serving Cart and Tray Rack \$1.38 with 50¢ coupon

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50¢ SAVE 50¢ with this coupon 50¢

KING SIZE T.V. TRAY TABLE 88¢ WITH COUPON

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Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Oct. 14, 1967

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BURGER**
and a
KOALA
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They barely cost
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234 W. GRAND RIVER

1024 E. GRAND RIVER

Less grade stress, Honors director says

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

An honors college student should be distinguished from other students by academic experience, not just by grade point, according to John D. Wilson, director of Honors College.

"Basically, we want to develop an unique program for our best students," he explained.

Students currently need a 3.5 GPA from their freshman year to be eligible for Honors College. A 3.2 GPA is needed to stay in. Students must enter sometime during their sophomore year. "This admissions system needs to be changed," Wilson said. "We need to get off heavy reliance on grades."

It should not be possible, ac-

ording to Wilson, for honors college students to graduate without doing anything particular. "But we still want to make the requirements flexible within a more general pattern," he added.

Some of the colleges, such as chemistry, English, history and psychology are developing expectations of honors college students on their own, Wilson said.

Honors College, however, would like to develop some general guidelines that would give more definition to honors expectations of students in the various colleges and departments of the university.

"We would like to develop these expectations without in any way inhibiting variation in the way honors programs are developing throughout the university in the rigor they ask for," Wilson said. "We want honors students to succeed in programs that are distinctive."

Honors college students at the present time work with their honors college academic advisor to plan courses they should take in their major field. No specific honors college general requirements for students have been established until recently.

Kelly hopes that the Academic Council will establish an all-university committee to help honors college study the problem of defining guidelines. The committee would review and recommend to the Academic Council a revised system of rewarding honors.

Since the Academic Council brought Honors College into being 10 years ago, the Council must approve all changes in the honors college format.

"I don't look for any massive changes in legislative action," Wilson said. "There is no big scheme I want to give the committee."

Placement Bureau

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

Wednesday, Oct. 11:

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America: All majors of the college of business (B) (December and March graduates only).

Altschuler, Melvoin and Glasser: Accounting (B).

Arthur Young and Company: Accounting (B,M,D).

Cadillac Gage Company: Mechanical Engineering (B,M).

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago: Accounting, economics, financial administration, general business administration, marketing and personnel administration (M).

Continental Aviation and Engineering Corporation: Mechanical engineering (B).

Continental Motors Corporation: Accounting and financial administration and mechanical engineering (B,M) and economics and management (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Continental Grain Co.: Economics, agriculture economics and general business (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Ethyl Corporation, Research Laboratories: Chemistry and mechanical engineering (B,M,D) and chemical engineering (M,D).

General Electric Company: Accounting and financial administration, economic and general business (B,M), statistics (B) (December and March graduates only) and all majors (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Kelsey-Hayes Company: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M) and metallurgy, accounting and financial administration (B,M,D).

S.S. Kresge Company: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social science (B) (December and March graduates only).

Amoco Chemicals Corporation: Chemistry and chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B).

Baxter Laboratories, Inc.: Packaging technology (B), all majors, all colleges (B) (December and March graduates only), marketing (M), chemistry (B), management (M) and chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering (B).

The B.D. Goodrich Company: Chemistry, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics (B,M,D).

Lear Siegler, Inc., Instrument Division: Electrical engineering (B,M,D) and metallurgy, mechanics, material science and electrical and mechanical engineering (B).

Marvel-Schebler Div., Borg-Warner Corporation: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Mechanical Handling Systems, Inc.: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Mutual Benefit Life: All majors, all colleges (B) (December and March graduates only).

Nuclear-Chicago Corporation: Physics, chemical, bio-chemical and electrical engineering (B), accounting (B,M) and all majors of the college of business (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Ohio Lime Company: Chemical and metallurgical engineering (B).

The Prophet Foods Co., Greyhound Food Management: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B) (December and March graduates only) and foods and nutrition (B).

Second National Bank of Saginaw: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts, and social science (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

U.S. Civil Service Commission: All majors, all colleges (B,M,D) (December and March graduates only).

U.S. Gypsum Company, Research Center: Chemistry, Chemical, civil and mechanical engineering (B) and chemistry (organic) (M).

Vestal Laboratories Div., W.R. Grace and Company: Chemistry, and bacteriology (B,M).

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Division of Conservation: Forestry (B,M,D).

Thursday, Oct. 12:
Amoco Chemicals Corporation: Chemistry and chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B).

Baxter Laboratories, Inc.: Packaging technology (B), all majors, all colleges (B) (December and March graduates only), marketing (M), chemistry (B), management (M) and chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering (B).

The B.D. Goodrich Company: Chemistry, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics (B,M,D).

Northwestern University Graduate School of Business Administration: All majors, all colleges (B).

Price Waterhouse and Company, Certified Public Accountants: Accounting and financial administration (B,M).

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company: Chemical and mechanical engineering, chemistry and accounting (B,M) and financial administration, personnel and marketing (M).

Rike-Kumler Company, Federated Department Stores: All majors of the colleges of home economics, arts and letters, communication arts, and social science (B) (December and March graduates only) and general business, marketing and management (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Square D Company: Electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B).

United States Gypsum Company: Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, accounting (B) and marketing (B) (December and March graduates only).

Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners: Civil engineering (B,M).

West Virginia Pulp and Paper: Electrical, chemical and mechanical engineering and chemistry (B,M) and civil engineering (M).

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12 and 13:

Caterpillar Tractor Co.: All majors of the college of engineering, mathematics, statistics and accounting (B,M) and economics, financial administration, general business, management, marketing and forest products (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

International Business Machines Corporation, Computer Programming: All majors, all colleges (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

IBM, Field Engineering: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

IBM, Finance and Administration: All majors of the college of business (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

IBM, Manufacturing: Mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M).

IBM, Non-technical Marketing: All majors, all colleges (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

IBM, Research and Development: Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, chemistry, physics and mathematics (B,M).

IBM, Technical Marketing-Systems Engineering: All majors of the colleges of engineering, chemistry, mathematics, physics and astronomy and statistics (B,M).

IBM World Trade Corporation: Foreign nationals; electrical and mechanical engineering, business, mathematics, physics/chemistry, and economics (B,M,D).

Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart: Accounting, all majors of the college of engineering, mathematics, and all other majors of the college of natural science (B,M,D).

Friday, Oct. 13:
Air Force Logistics Command: All majors of the colleges of engineering, mathematics, financial administration (B) and all majors of the college of business (B) (December and March graduates only).

Argonne National Laboratory: Biology, chemistry, physics, bio-chemistry, mathematics, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and material science (B), math (M,D), chemistry (D), electrical, mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanical and chemistry (M,D), physics (D) and material science (M,D).

California State Government: Civil engineering (B,M).

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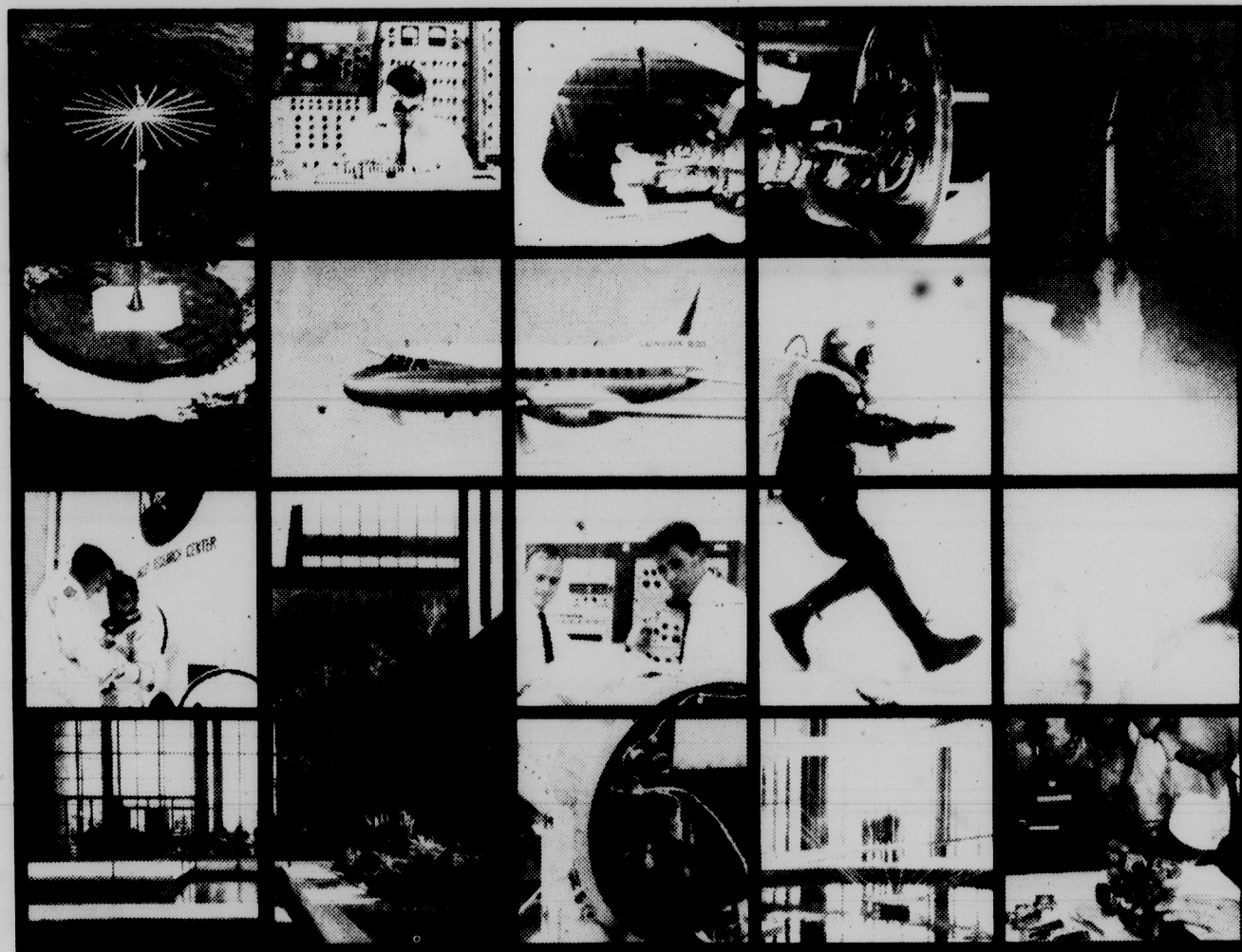
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INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS OCTOBER 24, 1967

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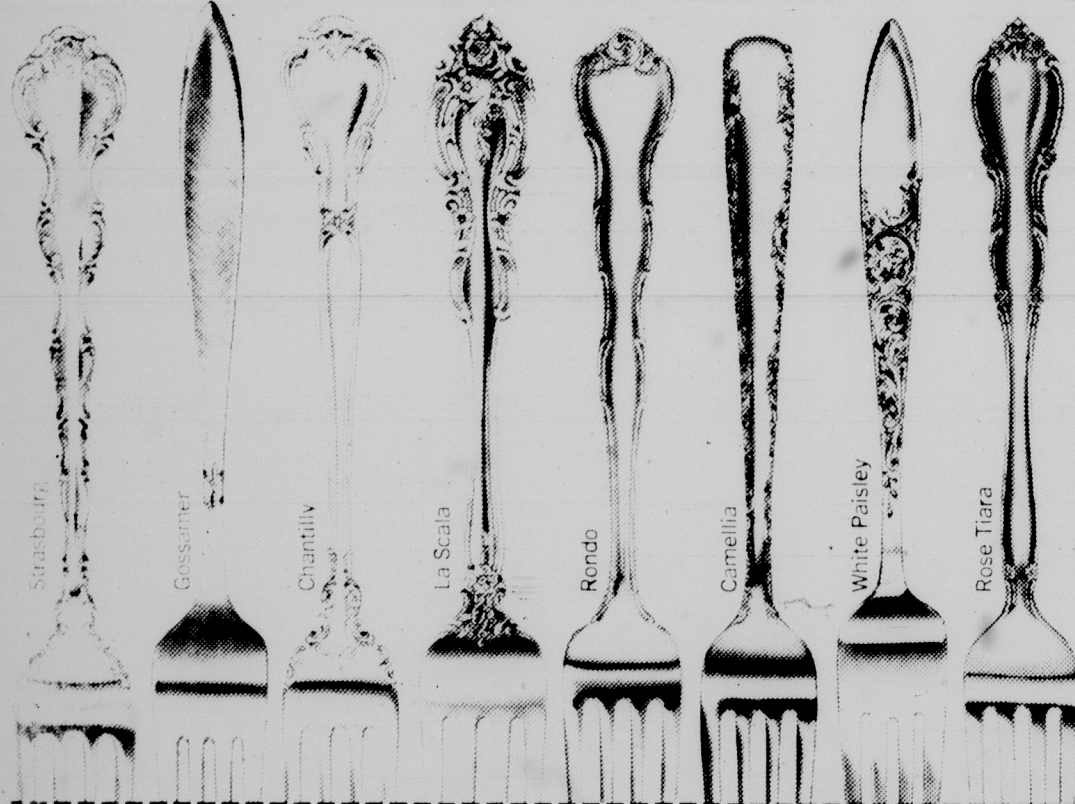
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Boston wins 3-1 behind Lonborg

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Stopper Jim Lonborg stuck his sturdy right arm in the dike and prevented the Boston Red Sox from being drowned Monday, pitching the American League champions to a dramatic three-hit, 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the fifth game of the World Series.

Lonborg's tense triumph left the battling Red Sox down three games to two and forced the series to shift back to Boston's Fenway Park for the sixth game on Wednesday.

The do-or-die victory was considerably more difficult for Lonborg than his one-hit, 5-0 triumph in the second game because the Sox managed to scrape only one unearned run in the first eight innings before adding two more tallies, one also tainted, in the ninth.

The 6-foot-5, 24-year-old Californian lost a bid for a second consecutive World Series shut-out with two out in the ninth inning when Roger Maris whacked his sixth series homer over the right field wall.

Ken Harrelson and Elston Howard, both late-season acqui-

sitions, singled across a run apiece and another tallied on Maris' throwing error. Third baseman Mike Shannon's error in the third inning set up the first Boston score.

The rest was all Lonborg, just as it had been all season during which the towering right-hander won 22 games. He won the pennant clincher in Boston a week ago Sunday and now has been the winning pitcher in all

of the last three Red Sox victories.

In setting a record for the fewest hits allowed by a pitcher in two consecutive complete series games, Lonborg was superb. He showed no effects of a slight cold he had caught in the unseasonably cold St. Louis weather.

Only Maris hit the ball sharply against Lonborg, singling sharply to right in the fourth inning after

Dal Maxvill had legged an infield hit in the third. Following Maris' single, Lonborg retired 12 men a row before shortstop Rico Petrocelli booted Julian Javier's grounder with one out in the eighth.

He pitched out of that jam, however, by retiring pinch hitter Dave Ricketts on a grounder to first and getting pinch hitter Phil Gagliano on a pop-up. He rolled through the first two hitters in the

ninth before Maris bashed an 0-1 pitch down the right field line. The poised Lonborg, however, then nailed Orlando Cepeda for the final out on a grounder to third.

Youthful southpaw Steve Carlton dueling Lonborg through two scoreless innings before Joe Foy singled for the first Boston hit with one out in the third. He went to second as Mike Andrews Reggie Smith ripped an opposite-field double into the left field corner and Willis walked Petro-

celli intentionally, loading the bases.

Howard, who had had only one hit in 11 previous appearances, then greeted reliever Jack Lamabe with a looping fly ball which dropped in front of Maris near the right field line. Scott scored on the hit and Smith raced home from second when Maris' high throw was bobbled by catcher Tim McCarver.

"We're going home now," said Boston Manager Dick Williams, "and that makes all the difference in the world."

Weekend victories stretch soccer streak

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Soccer Coach Gene Kenney and his MSU booters had their most enjoyable weekend of the season as the Spartans defeated the University of Denver and the Air Force Academy Friday night and Sunday respectively.

Not only did it extend the booter's record to 5-0, but the two games showed MSU had all around team strength.

Offensively, sophomore Trevor Harris again led the attack as he scored one goal against Denver, then added two more and an assist in the 4-0 victory over the Academy.

Tony Keyes, who had not scored a goal in the first three games of the year but was leading goal scorer last season, had one in each game and had another called back against the Falcons because of an offside penalty.

Guy Busch, center forward, scored a goal against Denver and added an assist on one of Harris' goals against the Air Force. Kenney found another top sophomore for his front line as Alex Skoterek scored a goal and assist Sunday. Skoterek had his first starting assignment of the year against Denver, but had played in games earlier in the season and scored once against Calvn.

Kenney said Skoterek, Ernie Tuchscherer and Barry Tiemann all played fine games at mid-field against Denver.

"The entire forward line moved the ball and interchanged well," Kenney said. "We put Trevor out on the wing and Guy at center forward to start with, but switched the two of them back and forth throughout the series. In fact, Busch scored against

Denver on a play while he was on the wing."

Kenney also was well satisfied with the work of his defense and goalie Joe Baum against the Rocky Mountain foes.

"Peter Hens was a tower of strength out there," Kenney said. "It seems that the four backs anchor on him in keeping the opponent's offensive attack off balance."

In addition to the two victories, Kenney was presented with a ten-gallon hat by Denver Coach Willy Schaeffler. Schaeffler had worn the hat throughout the Pioneer's 27 game winning streak, which was broken by the Spartans, 3-1, Friday night.

Kenney said the narrow Denver field didn't slow down the MSU offense. He said the high altitude gave several of the players breathing difficulties.

The altitude also gave several of the players trouble on the Air Force field, located near Pike's Peak.

"In the fourth quarter, both teams were dragging because it was so difficult to breathe," Kenney said.

Kenney does not think his squad will get much of a "breather" this weekend as they face Akron here on Saturday. The Zips have 15 lettermen returning from last year's squad, which finished the season with a 10-3 record.

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Knockout play

This is the play against Wisconsin Saturday which knocked Jack Pitts, sophomore defensive half-back, out for the season. Pitts tackled Wisconsin Badger halfback John Smith, but suffered dislocated vertebrae in his neck on the play.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

CLAIMS DAUGHERTY

Passing still 'S' problem

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU football coach Duffy Daugherty said Monday he was pleased with the performance of the offense against Wisconsin, but the attack needs more effective passing.

"I'm not saying we've got to pass more, we've been throwing enough," Daugherty said. "But we've got to complete more for a better percentage," Daugherty said.

"Jimmy Raye's passes have usually been on target, but his timing has been off. You've got to throw just as the man breaks open, or the defenders can react and break it up," Daugherty said.

"It's something we'll have to work on in practice. Most of Jimmy's passes haven't been thrown so the receiver had time to react to stop an interception." Raye has hit on only 18 passes of 46 attempts (39 per cent) for 221 yards in the Spartans' first three games. Reserves Charlie Wedemeyer and Bill Feraco have completion percentages of 40 and 50.

Daugherty said he thought the Spartan defense played well against Wisconsin with the exception of the one touchdown drive in the second quarter.

Charlie Bailey will stay at linebacker position where he made four solo tackles and assisted on nine others, causing two fumbles and recovering another.

"We're going to have to rely on sophomores more than ever, since we've lost nine men from the defense for the season," Daugherty said.

"Guys like Kermit Smith, Frank Traylor, Ken Little, Don Law and the rest are going to have to carry a tremendous load."

Daugherty said that Jack Pitts, MSU's sophomore defensive back was resting comfortably at Sparrow Hospital, where he was taken after dislocating vertebrae in his neck against Wisconsin.

Pitts will be lost for the season. Co-captain Drake Garrett, who

has been hobbled with a pulled muscle in his right thigh will replace Pitts at the left half-back position.

"Drake won't have the great speed or quickness he normally has because of the injury, but he is good enough so that we could play him Saturday and he did a good job," Daugherty said.

Pitts had been sharing the punting duties with Dick Berlinski. Berlinski now will do all the kicking.

Pitts averaged 42.2 yards for five punts, while Berlinski has been averaging 36.6.

Sport briefs

A meeting will be held for all candidates for the freshman baseball team in 209 Jenison, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

The outdoor pool at the IM building will be open between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. starting Wednesday and continuing until Sunday.

A meeting will be held for women interested in fencing, 7-8 p.m. Thursday, in room 118, Women's IM. It is preferred that all candidates have had either one term of fencing or other past experience.

A football passing contest is being held until Oct. 27. To participate it will be necessary

to sign up for passes in front of the IM building. Passes may be obtained 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 3:00-5:00 p.m. daily.

A scratch meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 137 at the Women's IM building for all women participating in the 6:30 swim meet.

The first informal practice for the MSU Volleyball Club will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Gym 1 of the Men's Intramural Building.

Club President Barry Brown said faculty, graduate and undergraduate students were eligible for the club. Competitive volleyball will be emphasized at the practice.

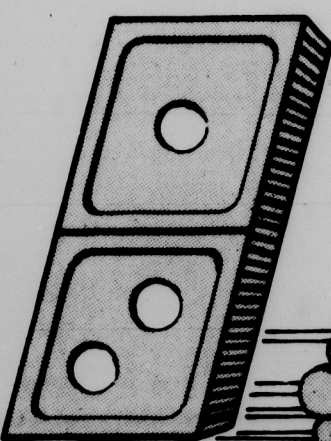


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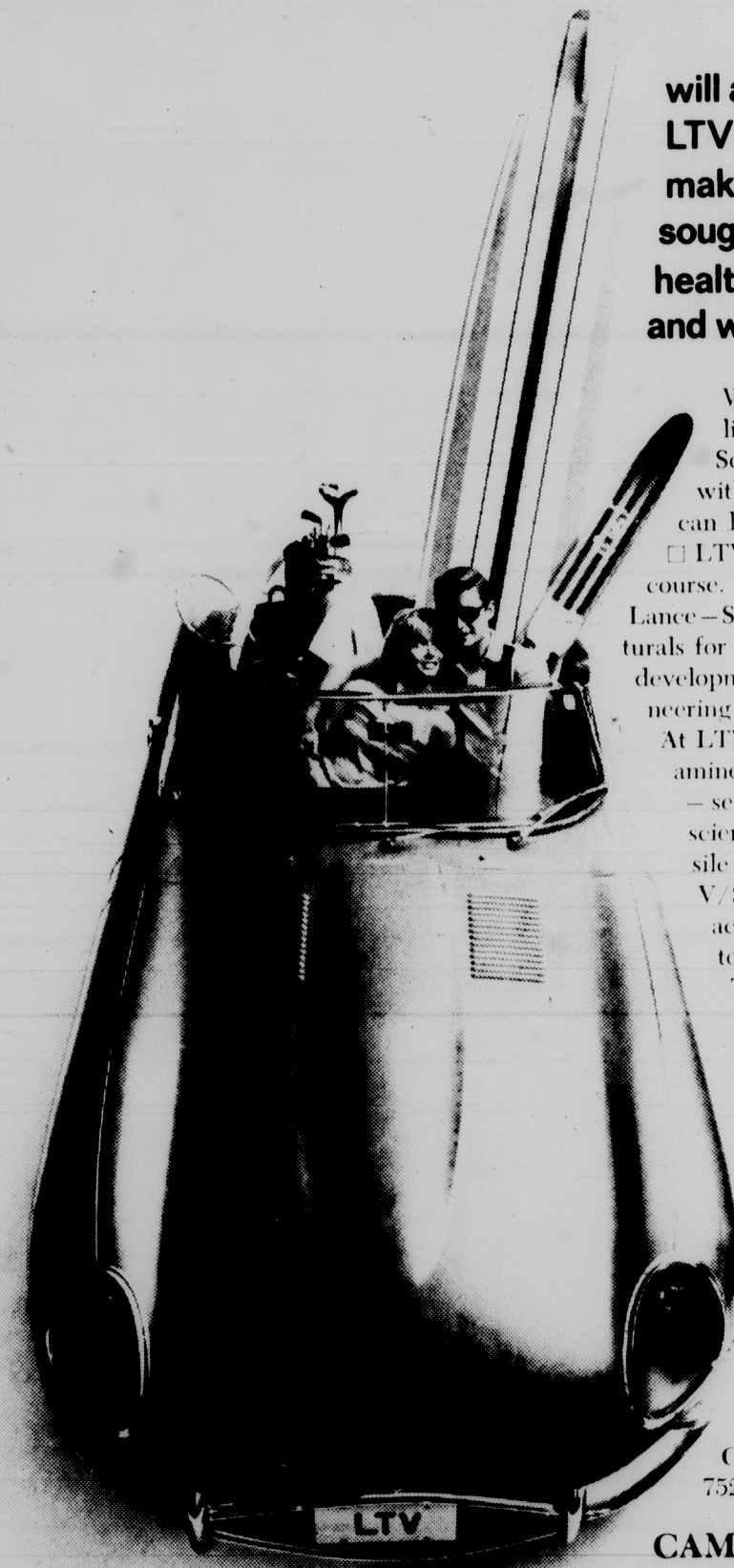
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 13, 1967

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Free 'U' courses begin, many sections still open

Several Free University non-credit, no-grade courses will begin classes this week but many others are still seeking instructors and student sign-ups.

The courses are open to all students and are free. Any course may be attended without signing up, but students who do sign-up are expected to attend all sessions.

Course suggestions are still being taken and any student who would like a course to be taught or an instructor who would like to teach a particular course may send their requests to the Free University office, 326 Student Services or phone 353-8859, 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Requests should include name, local address, phone number, the title of the course and possible times for class meetings.

The following classes will meet this week.

"The Nature of the University," taught by Mike Hildebrand, graduate student in philosophy. Organizational meeting 9 p.m. Wednesday in room 37 of the Union.

"A Survey of 20th Century Science Fiction," taught by Albert Drake, assistant professor of English. Weekly class meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in 205 Horticulture.

"Compositional Photography," taught by Chris Hahn, free-lance photographer. Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m. in 216 Bessey.

"Poetry Workshop" will meet later this week and the time and place will be announced.

The following courses have been offered by instructors. Students wanting more information on these courses should contact the instructor. Class schedule will be arranged to accommodate

the students signing up for that course and these times will be announced.

"Ideological conflict in the Politics of the International Trade Union Organizations," Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, will hold class weekly.

Discussions of "Catch 22," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "A Delicate Balance," taught by Frederic Reeve, professor of American Thought and Language. Students wishing to sign-up should contact Debbie Segal, 145 Haslett, Apt. 24, Phone 337-7720.

"Oriental Poetry and its Philosophy," taught by Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy. Students wishing to sign-up may contact Seth McEvoy, 534 North Wonders, phone 353-2778.

"Developing Creative Behavior: Synectics Procedures," taught by Lon Gottschalk, medical student, who would like to work with a limited number of students using an experimental self-teaching textbook. Phone 351-6927, evenings.

The following courses are student requested. Instructors willing to teach these courses and students wanting to sign-up for them should contact the student listed.

"Seminar on J.D. Salinger," Discussions on "Catcher in the Rye," "Franny and Zooey" and "Nine Stories," Kenneth Saladin, 381 West Shaw, phone 355-9218.

"Micro-manipulation," the preparation and use of glass tools for microsurgery, contact Kenneth Saladin.

"Homeostasis," resistance of

biological systems to disturbances of their equilibrium, contact Kenneth Saladin.

"Surrealism," background, effects and general description, Mary Van Meer, Box 80, room G-8, Gilchrist, Phone 355-0386.

"Coasts and Beaches of the World," oceanography, Richard Baker, 514 Stoddard, East Lansing, phone 351-7030.

Discussion of "Tiny Alice," Albee's symbolism, Michael Lopez, 432 North Wonders, Phone 353-2785. One class meeting only.

"Classical Guitar," Mary Willett, 208 Van Hoosen, Phone 355-1673.

Discussion of "Understanding Media" by Marshall McLuhan. Contact Russ Manthly, 425 North Wonders, Phone 353-2778; one class meeting only.

"China Since the Revolution," contact Andy Pyle, 316 Ann St. Phone 337-0649; once a week.

"Black Power," contact Andy Pyle, once a week.

"The Philosophy of Ayn Rand," contact Wendy Giegler, 407 North Case, Phone 355-7050; once a week.

"Parapsychology," Arthur Barnhart, 269 West Shaw, Phone 355-9184. Discussion of phenomena outside the recognized field of psychology, Extra-sensory perception; One lecture.

"Semantics," James P. Cotton, 440 North Wonders, Phone 353-2973. A background of the English language; Once or twice a week.

"Identity," Steve Schwartz, 431 North Wonders, Phone 353-2784. Psychological and sociological implications of identity.



Meter madness

MSU meter maids cheerfully go about their duties. On the left, a new meter maid writes a ticket in front of the Journalism Building. On the right is Genevieve Helmer putting a ticket on some lucky person's windshield. Miss Helmer has been a meter maid here for three years.



State News Photos by Mike Schonhofen and Mike Laura

'Saints' Rest' - first 'U' dorm; built in 1856, burned in 1879

An engraved sidewalk block south of the Administration Building reads: N.E. COR. "SAINTS' REST". BUILT 1856. BURNED DEC. 9, 1876. The stone marks the site of the first residence hall on campus.

In the pioneer years of Michigan Agricultural College Saints' Rest housed all the students and some faculty members.

Four students shared each room on the second and third floors.

When the dormitory rooms were filled, students were no longer accepted in the new agricultural college. Roads between Lansing and the college were often impassable, and no accommodations were available in nearby farmhouses.

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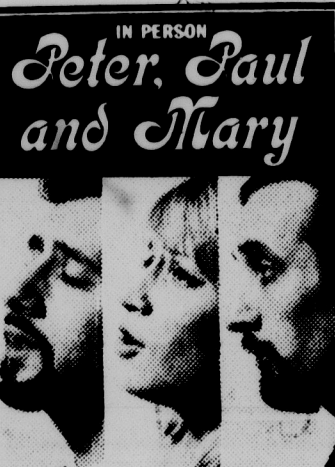
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Winter rush registration to be held

Panhellenic Council registration for the formal January rush will be held today through Friday. Eligibility requirements for interested girls have been formulated by the Panhellenic Council. Those rules are:

- (1) The rushee must have a minimum 2.0 All-University average, and a 2.0 the term preceding the rushing. Some sororities require higher scholastic achievement.
- (2) It is necessary to be carrying at least 12 credits to rush.
- (3) Each rushee must sign up before fall teas during the period designated. Late sign ups will not be accepted.

Sororities have a membership quota of 85 girls. Anyone interested in becoming acquainted with the Greek system should register this week.

Sign up will take place today in 140 Akers; Wednesday in the Union Ballroom; Thursday and Friday on the third floor of Student Services Building.

After the snows come, however, Mrs. Murchison must walk her beat.

Mrs. Helmer estimates that 7/8 of a patrolwoman's time is spent walking, "getting in and out of the Cushman and walking to and from cars."

When giving tickets, she states, "We let them get away with a lot."

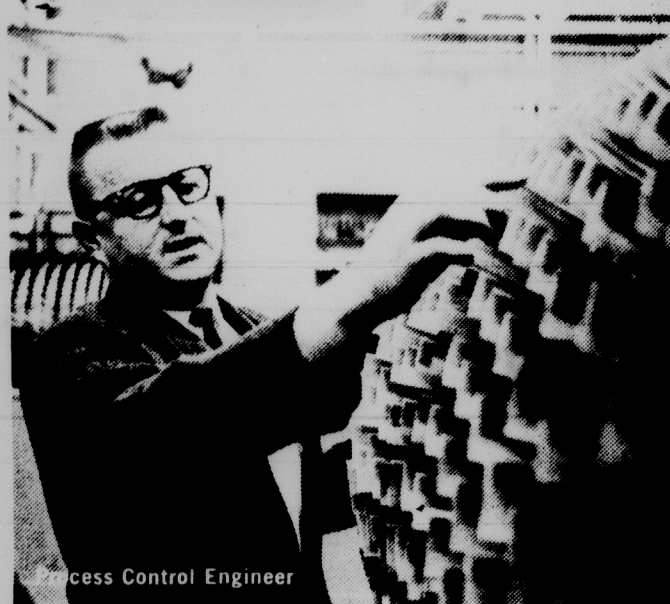
This is exemplified, Mrs. Helmer says, on Friday afternoons around the dorms . . . and to help those loading and unloading on weekdays.

Adds Mrs. Murchison, "If I'm checking on a meter and a violation pops up on, say, the next meter, I won't ticket it. But if that car is still there the next time I come by, I'll definitely ticket it."

"And we won't stop for just one meter violation," Mrs. Murchison concludes.

Mrs. Murchison's last job was at the Owen Graduate Center in food service. Mrs. Helmer, a former beautician, says of the students that "the girls were a little strange at first, but the fellows are wonderful—even after getting tickets."

Or, as Mrs. Murchison says, "I enjoy the work—even with the few cranks."



Which Michigan State man is a decision-maker at General Electric?

(They all are)

After graduating from Michigan State in 1939, Philip D. Moore joined General Electric's Business Training Course. Today he's Manager, Employee Relations Service, providing valuable counsel to the Company.

Decision-maker? You bet! But every Michigan State grad gets his share of responsibility at General Electric.

For example, Rick King, '66, is in

the Company's Technical Marketing Program. As an application engineer in the Manufacturing Industry and Public Works Operation, he is applying numerical and computer control systems to manufacturing industries.

Dick Allen, '62, is a process control engineer in the Gas Turbine Department. He's responsible for providing manufacturing supervision with the technical support necessary to as-

sure a continuing quality product.

Responsibility and decision-making come early at General Electric. We're growing so fast and in so many challenging areas that there's no waiting for the big opportunities.

How about you? Do you have what it takes to make important decisions for General Electric? If you think you do, talk to the General Electric recruiter when he's on campus.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAVE A HEART

The Pre-Medical Society Presents

The E.K.G. and The Functioning Heart

Watch An Actual E.K.G. Taken THURSDAY 8:30 P.M. ROOM 38 UNION



STEAK

FILET STEAK \$1.37
SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.33
PORK CHOPS \$1.18

. . . including Texas Toast, Baked Potato, and Tossed Salad.

STEAKBURGER SPECIAL \$.72

. . . including Texas Toast, Baked Potato.

the BEST STEAK HOUSE

DAILY 11AM-9PM

across From the STATE THEATER

218 ABBOTT RD.



Row, row your boat.

Four MSU students take a canoe ride in the rain. It wasn't a very long ride, the canoe was in the fountain in the Horticulture Gardens. They are Mary Spindler, Mike Reynolds and Tom Tremonti, Detroit sophomores and Donna Righetti, Trenton sophomore. State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

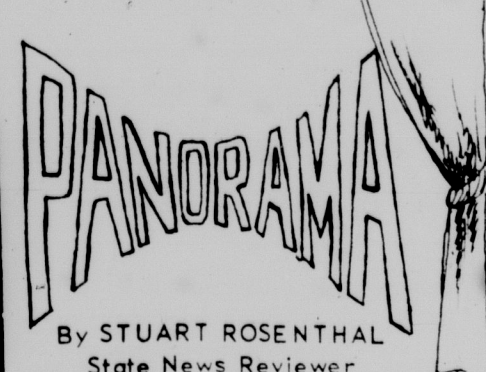
Hope humor -- American tradition

Bob Hope's performance at Jenison Field House last Sunday was very successful in spite of the date and a less than adequate singing trio which is touring with him.

Appearing considerably older and heavier in person than in his television and motion picture appearances, Hope delivered about 40 minutes of gags, interspersing a couple of songs and a much-too-mechanical interview with a female automaton. The comedian began by chanting a reasonably amusing ditty acclaiming the Hope "on stage" personality and exalting the occasion of a personal appearance.

"I envy you," he said. "I'd give anything if I could be out there watching me."

He then proceeded to poke fun at Duffy Daugherty ("He was only funny the first two games") and

By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

commented upon the facilities, referring to Jenison Field House as "this oversized bowling alley."

He even had something to say about the distance from the stage to the front row, demanding to know the reason for the "credibility gap."

Hope used some old material and some new stuff; but in any case, he masterfully kept his audience roaring at his personality anecdotes (mostly Jack Benny and Big Crosby), social commentary and vaudeville style jokes. He managed to pull off the usual digs at Bobby Kennedy and Everett Dirksen, and scored frequently with jabs at politicians, movie stars and even a few racial and religious licks.

The style was pure Hope, as the entertainer strutted back and forth across the stage, joked with the band, and, hands in pockets, rocked to and fro behind the

Mike. In the manner to which an entire nation has become accustomed, he profiled his skinose and prefaced most of his remarks with his stock transition, "Ya know ladies and gentlemen..."

About midway through his act, Hope brought Miss California onto the stage, engaging her in a thoroughly rehearsed recitation of an exchange of one liners. This slick, calculated dialogue is the

one part of the show which might best have been omitted.

If Hope's act seemed familiar, it is only because the man has developed into as much of an American institution as any individual in the entertainment field can ever become. Hope represents a definite trend in humor and stand up comedy, and with his troop tours he has become a national symbol of a magnitude approaching that of the flag, etc.

Bob Hope is one of the few men in show business who can elicit a standing ovation from a large audience upon his entrance before uttering a single word. He moved the Sunday night assemblage to its feet before and after his performance--although the applause, as would be expected on the MSU campus, dimmed considerably following his "encore" statement on the necessity of the Vietnamese war. Those who missed the Bob Hope

Show missed an excellent and important performance.

The Back Up Bunch

Hope travels with the Jack Runyon Band and a terrible trio of young singers who call themselves David DeLa Rose and Brooks.

The singers were both vocally and visually appalling, featuring an overweight blonde in a protruding mini-skirt sandwiched between two turtle-necked males. Their voices blended about as well as water, oil and sewage, and although their selection of material was good, their onstage repartee was dull and strained.



Hope who?

Bob Hope, who appeared at MSU Sunday night, is shown chatting with Miss California during his performance in Jenison. State News Photo by Jim Mead

Classes, keeping house mix in home management class

Attending classes and learning how to manage a home are, for many coeds, two completely separate processes, but ten junior and senior home economics education majors are combining them during a three-week period in the Home Management House.

The house is located next to Berkey Hall and across from the Student Services Building. This program is the laboratory section of Theory and Application of Home Management, a course in which each girl is given a chance to manage a "home" for three days.

Each manager must plan the menus, do the shopping, give in-

structions to the other girls and take charge of the entertainment for her three days.

To demonstrate her skill in selecting food, a manager must plan menus based on a pre-arranged budget, nutritional value and the time available for preparation.

For entertainment, each manager invites friends to a meal. Sometime during the three weeks, a major project, such as a dinner party, is planned by the whole group.

The ten girls are divided into groups of five, each living in one of two living units. Each unit is equipped with a living room,

three bedrooms, a dining room and a kitchen.

A unit is supervised by a live-in faculty member, either Esther Everett or Ester Mae Franck.

Girls are usually assigned to a group on the basis of relatively coinciding schedules, although there is generally one group per year which is formed on the basis of scholarship.

Miss Everett said the girls relate to each other while operating in a "family-like situation, with emphasis on group interaction and development of human resources."

"There's so much pressure," said one of the girls who lives in the house, in reference to being a manager. "Whenever I walked in the door, I felt all strung up, but after I became cook, the pressure let down, because not everything rested on my shoulders."

"You really don't have time to study," she said.

"It was a great experience," said Shirley Cook, Grand Rapids senior, who took the course last winter term.

"One of the points of living in the house is to learn to supervise people," she said.

"Thinking back, I realize what I gained from it," she said. "At the time when you live in it, you don't appreciate it because it is a lot of work, like any class."

IM NEWS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

FIELD 1
6:00 Worthington - Worst
6:45 Jets - Vets Club
7:30 Windsor - Wivern
8:15 Bayard Rejects - The Pak
9:00 2nd String - Nads
9:45 Woodpecker - Wormwood

FIELD 2
6:00 ZBT - Delta Sig. Pi
6:45 Elm St. Gang - AMF's
7:30 West Shaw 7 - 8
8:15 Bawdiers - Bayard
9:00 Winchester - Wildcats
9:45 Men of Five - 007(ES)

FIELD 3
6:00 SOC - Beavers
6:45 Ballantine - Baal
7:30 Brougham - Brewery
8:15 Manor Maulers - Army Mules
9:00 Eminence - Empowerment
9:45 Wincellar - Winshire

FIELD 4
6:00 Emyprean - Emperors
6:45 Holden N4 - 5
7:30 Arpent - Ares
8:15 The Wildcats - Tonsy Boys
9:00 Holden S2 - 3
9:45 Hatchet Men - New Yorkers

I.M. EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

FIELD 6
6:00 Housebroken - Hob Nob
6:45 Stalag 17 - Satans
7:30 Hubbard 1 - 6
8:15 Akrophobia - Akhilles
9:00 McFadden - McCoy
9:45 Abel - Abeland

FIELD 7
6:00 Felch - Fenian
6:45 McRae - McInnes
7:30 Felloe - Feral
8:15 Hubbard 10 - 11
9:00 Hole - Ho Navel
9:45 McNab - McBeth

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

GLADMER Theatre
TODAY From 1:00 P.M. TOMORROW 1:00 P.M. LADIES DAY
Feature at 1:10 3:15-5:20-7:20 9:25 p.m.
Only 60¢
WARRNER BROTHERS PRESENTS
BEATTY DUNAWAY
BONNIE & CLYDE
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS W
NEXT: JAMES GARNER
"HOUR OF THE GUN"

STATE Theatre
Phone 822-2814
STARTS FRIDAY
SPECIAL 7 DAY
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
THE WALTER READE, JR. / JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION
JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses
Admission will be denied
CHILDREN 12 & under 18 years of age

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
STATE Theatre
Phone 822-2814
TODAY From 7:00 P.M.
"FASCINATING!"
— N.Y. Times
"WELL WORTH SEEING!"
— N.Y. Daily News
A KING'S STORY
is a love story.
IN COLOR CONTINENTAL
Shows at 7:00 & 9:05
Feature 7:20 & 9:25
MADE WITH THE PERSONAL
CO-OPERATION OF H.R.H.
THE DUKE OF WINDSOR AND
THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

STARLITE Drive In Theatre
1000 S.W. 4th Road
A FIRST SHOWING OF LADIES DAY
NOW SHOWING
Chiller of the year!
THE
FROZEN DEAD
SHOWN AT 9:40 ONLY
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
Monster of the year!
AT
AT 7:40 AND LATE IN COLOR

Phone 822-2429
LANSING Drive In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR ST.
NOW SHOWING
ALL COLOR PROGRAM
SHOWN AT 7:40 REPEATED IN PART LATE
The Dirty Dozen
LEE REMICK CHARLES BRONSON
MARVIN BORGMEYER GEORGE CLOONEY
JOHN CASSAVETES JACKEL KENNEDY LOPEZ
PLUS NATALIE WOOD AS
"penelope"
SHOWN AT 10:30 ONLY the world's most beautiful bank-robber!

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN Theatre
TODAY ... 1:00 P.M.
WED. is LADIES DAY!
60¢ - 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.
ALICE HEPPURN ALBERT PINNEY
"TWO FOR THE ROAD"
1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
COMING: "LUV"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS Theatre
NOW!
FEATURE 1:15 - 3:20
5:30 - 7:40
9:50
SIDNEY POITIER
in JAMES CLAVELL'S
'TO SIR, WITH LOVE'
A SUMMER ROMANCE
Technicolor
JUDY GEESON - CHRISTIAN ROBERTS - SUZY KENDALL
THE "MINORORS" and "LULU"
Next At:
Hayley Mills "The Family Way"

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION PROUDLY ANNOUNCES ITS NEWEST FOX EASTERN THEATRE

PREMIERE GRAND OPENING

TOMORROW!

FOX EASTERN THEATRE — Subsidiary of N. G. C.

EAST SPARTAN • TWIN • THEATRE WEST

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER ★ PH. 351-0030

EAST WEST

TWINS the newest concept in theater design... 2 theaters in one modern building. TWINS offer picture selection for the entire family. Each TWIN will cater to your comfort with the most advanced air conditioning and heating system known. Every seat a lounge seat on our gold Bodiform chairs.

Each TWIN has its own giant-size easy-on-the-eyes screen. Each TWIN has its own individual projection booth with the latest high-intensity projection and ultra stereo-phonetic sound equipment. And for your added enjoyment, our modern TWIN concession bar.

SPARTAN TWIN EAST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

GEORGE DEAN PEPPARD MARTIN

ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOUR

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

NO RESERVED SEATS • POPULAR PRICES

Gala Invitational Opening Tonight At 8:30 P.M.

ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING

FOX SPARTAN

STATE NEWS
Classified
355-8255

Check Our "SERVICE" Column For Available Services In This Area!

STATE NEWS
Classified
355-8255

get big results with a WANT AD

- 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.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 3,000, 1961. Must sell. Excellent condition. Dave, ED2-5348 after 5:30 p.m. 4-10/13

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. Zero hours on total rebuild. Absolutely cherry, for track or street. THE CHECK POINT, Authorized Lotus and Pirelli sales, 2221 W. Grand River Okemos, Phone 332-4916. C-10/12

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

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1960. Very good condition. Must sell. 485-0278. 5-10/13

BUICK SPECIAL 1963 convertible. One Owner. Excellent condition. Brown and beige. \$700.00. Phone after 3 p.m. 351-7380. 5-10/10

CADILLAC 1962, four-door, hardtop, good condition. Phone after 6 p.m. 441-6967. 3-10/10

CHEVELLE 1964 Malibu, V-8, standard transmission, extras. Good condition. Call 353-0973. 2-10/11

CHEVELLE 1966, SS-396 Hardtop, 375 hp., 4-speed postraction. Excellent condition. Phone 351-8724 after 5 p.m. 3-10/12

CHEVROLET, 1963, Two-door, Impala. 327. Very good condition. \$800, 355-5538. 5-10/11

CHEVROLET IMPALA, Maroon, 1966, two-door hardtop, 283. Many accessories. Must see to appreciate. \$2,000. Call Jeff, 351-0535. 5-10/16

CHEVROLET NOVA SS, 1964, Automatic floor shift. Good condition. 351-8709. 3-10/10

CHEVROLET 1963, Belair, 6-cylinder, stick shift, radio. One owner. Excellent condition. \$650. Call after 4 p.m. 372-3014. 3-10/11

CHEVROLET 1960, 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, good tires and battery. \$245. 351-4181 evenings. 5-10/13

Automotive

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

CORVAIR 1965, 140 horsepower, four-speed, Two-door, hardtop. New tires. Two new snow tires. 482-5563. 4-10/13

CORVAIR 1961, Stationwagon, automatic, radio, heater, excellent condition. Full price \$499, Crains Motors, 1301 East Kalamazoo. Phone 372-5234. 2-10/12

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

CORVAIR 1960, Automatic, Radio, heater; new tires, battery. 353-7898 after 7 p.m. 3-10/12

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 postraction, AM-FM, Fast-back. Excellent condition. 482-3997. 3-10/11

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 1964 Galaxie 500, 390 cubic inch. Four-speed transmission. \$850. 372-6129. 3-10/12

FORD 1962 Galaxie, convertible. Power steering, brakes, cruiseomatic. \$475. 484-3113. 5-10/16

Automotive

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

FORD FAIRLANE 1966, V-8, automatic, chromes and redlines. Extras. Best offer. 355-6916. 3-10/12

GRAND PRIX 1963, dark blue, new tires, new battery. Best offer. 351-5193. 5-10/16

LOTUS WORLD champion cars. Mid-Michigan's only authorized Lotus sales and service. THE CHECK POINT, two minutes east of campus, 2221 W. Grand River, Okemos. Phone 332-4916. C-10/12

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

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, few 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

OLDSMOBILE 1965, F85, Cutlass convertible, all power, 27,000 miles, one owner, like new. 372-5234. 2-10/12

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

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Delta 88, 4-door hardtop. Winter mist. Full power. Low mileage. Good tires. \$1720. Call 372-1947. 3-10/12

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

Automotive

PONTIAC 1962 Catalina, two-door. \$350, 484-3113. 5-10/16

PONTIAC 1950. Needs minor repairs. \$75. Call 484-3961. 4-10/13

PORSCHE 1960, \$895. Other sports and racing cars, parts, accessories, Pirelli tires at THE CHECK POINT, Authorized Lotus Dealer, 2221 W. Grand River, Okemos. Phone 332-4916. C-10/12

RAMBLER 1963, Stationwagon. Good condition. Must sell. Make offer. 355-2769. 5-10/16

SNEAM ALPINE 1964. Wire wheels, radio. Excellent condition. 487-3338. 3-10/12

TRIUMPH TR-3, 1961. Hard top and soft top. 852-1182. 3-10/10

THE AUTOSPORT Shop. Area's only sporty and racing car accessory shop. If we don't have it, we'll get it. THE CHECK POINT, 2221 W. Grand River, Okemos. Phone 332-4916. C-10/12

VALIANT 1964, Signet Convertible. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, like new condition. Full price \$899 or \$46 per month. Crains Motors, 1301 East Kalamazoo. Phone 372-5234. 2-10/12

VALIANT 1964 Convertible. Good condition. New tires. Good on road. \$575, Stan 332-0439. 1-10/10

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1966. Excellent condition. 20,000 miles. \$1695. 353-6871. 3-10/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1966; white, red interior, with radio. Just tuned. \$1175 or best offer. 332-8641 Dennis. 3-10/12

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

VOLVO 1957, excellent transportation. Runs very well. Call TU2-1349. 3-10/12

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

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-10/12

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

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

YAMAHA 250. Luggage rack. New tires. Newly rebuilt. Reasonable 372-5523. 4-10/13

YAMAHA 1966, Sport 80, Good condition. Girl's. Asking \$175. 699-2586. 3-10/12

HONDA 1967, Super Hawk. Extras, helmets. Cost \$820. Sacrifice \$650. 332-0381 3-10/12

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

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 88¢
Boomerangs \$1.19
Clay pigeons \$1.99 case
All game licenses available
All Types Ammo
Supporters \$1.19
Spartan Megaphones \$1.00
Brasso -- 79¢

Scooters & Cycles

YAMAHA 1966--Big Bear Scrambler. 1,750 miles. Like new. 484-4751. 3-10/12

BSA 1965, 650. Excellent condition. 3,500 miles. Phone 627-2792. 4-10/13

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

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

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 CH. 5-10/11

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 90, 1966, 2000 miles, two helmets. Must sell. Call 337-0946 between 6 and 10 p.m. 5-10/16

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

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

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

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-10/12

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-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 Hucks, 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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant full time with orthodontist, 18-25. Call 482-9695 days, 484-0702 evenings. 5-10/11

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Appropriate
- Poorest part of fleece
- Singing voice
- Creek
- Blue grass
- Sioux Indian
- Tariff
- Slender stick
- Strike out
- Religious image
- Green tea
- Breakfast food
- That man
- "The Tent-maker"

DOWN

- Graft
- Amoroot
- Hired vehicle
- Conveyor
- Blessing
- Wicked
- Torso
- Sweetstop
- Alone
- Witnessed
- Heart
- Biddy
- Short haircut
- Fr. friend
- Success
- Sizable
- Favorites
- Aware
- Handle
- That girl
- Unit of illumination
- Profundity
- Secure
- Golf club
- Give temporarily
- Dines
- Spinster
- Social party
- Epoch
- Accomplished

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TITLE INSECT

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You get knockout results with STATE NEWS classifieds - but there's no wallop to your wallet.

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Engineers For Management?

If technical management is your interest, Procter & Gamble offers early managerial responsibility and opportunity in manufacturing.

G.L. Hatch of the Chicago Plant will be interviewing October 16 & 17. Check with the Placement Bureau for further information and appointment times.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Interested in all technical backgrounds and MBA's
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

For Rent

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

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

GIRL NEEDED starting October 30, Apartment 9, Cedarbrook Arms. Call 351-8604. 3-10/12

TWO GIRLS needed for immediate occupancy of choice Burcham 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

NEW ONE bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, appliances. Ideal for faculty and graduate couples. \$135 unfurnished, \$160 furnished. 927 West Shilawassee. TU2-5761, ED7-9248. 10-10/19

EAST SIDE: Want three student roommates for large furnished two-bedroom apartment. \$50 per person. 455-5252. 3-10/10

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

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

Houses
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 for winter and spring term. Three-man house. \$58. 489-7419. 3-10/11

NEED ONE girl. \$50 month. Immediate occupancy. Share house. 351-0791. 3-10/12

THREE BEDROOM brick, one story. Marble area. \$185 month, plus deposit. ED7-9603. 3-10/12

FIVE SINGLE bedroom house. Furnished. Living room, dining room. Kitchen to be shared. Four blocks from campus. Plenty of parking. Shower and tub bath. Call IV9-7226 after 5 p.m. 3-10/12

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

Rooms
WOMEN: Quiet, private home. Ceramic tile bath. 605 Grove. Call 332-3306. 3-10/13

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent in area of beautiful homes for graduate student or professional man. 332-1176. 3-10/12

For Rent

ROOMS—MALE. Twin beds. Private bath, entrance. Parking No smoking, drinking. Pennsylvania. 882-8943 after 5 p.m. 3-10/12

For Sale

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

SEWING MACHINE sale, large selection of reconditioned, used machines, Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-10/12

BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAIST BAKERIES, IV4-1317. C-10/12

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Runs like new. \$22. 677-5322. C-10/12

NON-STUDENT TICKETS to Notre Dame Game. Call Sandy at 351-8429. 2-10/11

LEICA M-2, original box. Two lenses, meter, case. \$570 - \$320. ED7-0210. 3-10/12

NEW MAN's wedding band, size 10. Florentine finish. Best offer. 351-7085. 1-10/10

PENTAX H3B Camera; plus takumar 28mm, wide-angle lens. 355-1131. 1-10/10

BOOKS, USED, Hard covers, over 50,000, 10¢ each. 669-9311. 3-10/12

DESK, 34" x 60" surface, six drawers including file drawer. Two pullouts. \$35. Phone Ken 332-8658. 1-10/10

MOSRITE BOSS AND Sunn amplifier to match. Unbeatable sound. 353-2166. 5-10/16

12th Annual AAUW Used Book Sale
Oct. 11-14 at
Federal in Frondor
Over 5,000 books of all kinds
hours 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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

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, bunkbeds 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

BASE AMPLIFIER, 50 watts. Twin tweeters. Bought July. \$240. Best offer over \$190. Call Kevin, 332-0068. 3-10/12

MUSIC BOXES, Swiss imported hand carved. Swiss Music Box Shop, 240 Oakhill. Phone 351-7969. 3-10/12

GIRLS WINTER wardrobe, size seven. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. 351-4573. 1-10/10

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

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

For Sale

NEW MOON 1964, 10 x 50. On lot near campus. Excellent condition. 337-2616. 4-10/13

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

Lost & Found

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

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

LOST: WALTHAM white-gold wrist watch. The vicinity of Berkey. 355-8708. 3-10/12

Personal

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

DINO AND THE DYNAMICS available for SOUL Friday night. 489-9126. 3-10/12

LISTED BY THE 1967 DIRECTORY OF PROFESSIONAL ELECTROLOGISTS. Remove unwanted hair! Telephone MRS. VIRGINIA HANCHETT, IV-4-6132. C-10/12

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-10/12

WANTED—CUSTOMERS. Save money on washing and dry cleaning needs. Wash 20¢, dry 10¢. WENDROW'S COIN LAUNDRY. DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-10/12

CLASSES: PREPARATION for E.S.P. and higher consciousness. 372-1845. 10-10/23

THE SIDE-ARM FIRE HYDRANT: Back from "The Library" in Kalamazoo—available. Stan 332-0438. C-10/12

MALE STUDENTS part time internship program. Contact Steve Mellinger, Jr. THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY at Careers '67. 2-10/10

Peanuts Personal

SHAW—PRECINCT 4. Lose something besides the game? Yakeley. 1-10/10

NICKE-POO 21 wishes for a lasting union between Holden and Harrison. Pledge. 1-10/10

IRMA—You may-a be No. 2 to the D.G.'s but you-a No. 1 in our HEARTS. Big-a thanks to a Annie, Colleen, and Julie. The Phi Sigs. 1-10/10

SHELLEY—19 year old younger girl. I have it so good. Happy birthday. GENTLEman in case. 1-10/10

HAPPY 21st to Nick the Greek. From Phi Tau Phi. 1-10/10

OLGA: Miss you and your warmth. Lonely Teddy Bear. 1-10/10

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 \$120 down. Call George C. Bulboz, Realtor, 332-1248. 5-10/11

EAST LANSING, four bedroom, colonial, Glencairn area. Close to campus, 11/2 baths, recreation room, shaded lot. \$28,900. Call 337-0384. 6-10/13

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLE. Team drawn hayrides, also club room. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-10/12

Service

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

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864. C

BRING YOUR prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-10/13

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Clothes maker for ladies and men. Reasonable 355-5855. 3-10/10

VISIT RABORN'S Barber Shop. Razor cuts. 144 West Ottawa. 5-10/10

OFF-CAMPUS BUYING

Cooperative aids living units

By ROGER ANDERSON

State News Staff Writer
Many of MSU's organized off-campus living units are now buying their food and supplies for less cost through the cooperative buying services of the newly created Independent Purchasing Assn. (IPA).

Scott Christman, head of the IPA program described its function as one of service to its members in purchasing food and supplies at greater discounts and by simplifying their payments.

The 19 member units order their supplies as they need them from the various companies which are IPA suppliers, Christman said. Then, instead of each house being billed, the companies bill the IPA which in turn bills the individual houses each month.

Besides the discounts the greatest advantage of the program is centralized billing, he said. Each living unit has to pay only one bill to the IPA each month and likewise the suppliers send only one bill to the IPA.

Service

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

TYPING IN my home. Fast accurate, reasonable rates. 484-6609 after 6 p.m. 5-10/13

STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

SPECIAL RATE for students. Multilith offset printing. Theses our specialty. E.J. Press, 485-8813. 1-10/10

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

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

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

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

CAROL WINELY, Smith Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing, Spartan Village. 355-2804. C-10/12

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast Service. Call 332-4597. 16-10/13

Wanted

PRESCHOOLERS in my home. 372-0964. 3-10/12

GRAY-Y CLUB leaders. Gray-Y Clubs are Young Men's Christian Association groups in grade school. \$2.75 per session. 3-4 p.m. or 3:30-4:30 p.m. Need own transportation. Excellent opportunity for youth work experience. Contact Norman Hicks, 301 W. Lenawee, Lansing. IV9-6501, 2 p.m., Monday-Friday. 3-10/12

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

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

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

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

GOOD USED stereo amplifier. Preferably less than \$50. Wayne. 353-4075. 3-10/10

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

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

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

"We're very optimistic that the discounts will be greater as the suppliers realize the benefits of the IPA and as more living units join it," Christman said.

"It's not really a new idea. It's been considered before but never organized," he said. "This type of program has been very successful at many other universities including Ohio State and Wisconsin."

The program originated last fall under a committee of the Inter-fraternity Council. Surveys were made of the food purchasing of off-campus living units during the winter and the IPA was set up for operation this fall, Christman said.

The IPA was established as an independent agency and is not a university financed organization or an agency of ASMSU, he said. The IPA is student initiated, organized and controlled.

The IPA is governed by representatives from each member unit who make policy and elect officers, Christman said.

"The response of the suppliers to the program has been very favorable," Christman said. "Most of the major companies

have been very receptive to the program and many new companies have approached us requesting information about it."

John R. Bowker, Detroit graduate student, the originator of the IPA, said that the program is open to all organized off-campus living units.

"Members of the Inter-Cooperative Council have been formally invited to join and we're hoping that many of the sorority houses will join also," Bowker said.

The main condition for joining is that the living units must not be in debt, or behind in payments, to the university or any of the member suppliers, he said.

The program is being constructed on the model of the Ohio State system which has operated successfully for 35 years, she said.

The IPA, which has its office in 327 Student Services, is expected to handle over \$150,000 in food and supply purchases this year, Bowker said.

The operating expenses of the IPA, which employs a full-time secretary, are expected to be covered by the extra discount that most suppliers give for prompt payment, Bowker said.

The IPA will also eliminate late bills from the living units and will greatly improve their credit ratings, he added.

A consulting service for help in many areas of the management of living units will also be available to members, Bowker added.

Hide-and-seek: a 'game' to evade no-hitchhiking law

The passage of a no-hitchhiking ordinance by the East Lansing City Council last winter has led to a game of hide and seek involving East Lansing police and MSU students.

As policemen circle the block to apprehend violators, the offenders duck into stores along Grand River Avenue.

The ordinance began as a petition by the safety committee of Central elementary school to prohibit hitchhiking at the intersection of Harrison Road and Grand River Avenue.

Mrs. Alice Diggins, former committee chairman, said hitchhikers at the southwest corner obscured the traffic light, creating a hazard to the school children who cross the intersection four times daily.

Mrs. Diggins said a survey of the entire length of Grand River Ave. by superintendent of East Lansing schools, Charles Young, revealed that hitchhikers were also interfering with school crossing and traffic flow at several intersections.

This led to city council's action banning hitchhiking along Grand River Avenue between Harrison Road and the eastern city limits.

East Lansing's major, Gordon L. Thomas, said there have been no complaints from the parents of Central elementary school students since the beginning of fall term concerning hitchhikers at the Harrison Road intersection.

Hitchhiking still continues along other sections of Grand River. Patrolman George Kearcy of the East Lansing police department reported that several tickets have been issued to hitchhikers since the start of fall term.

Because these violations were listed as pedestrian violations on police records, along with jaywalking and other offenses, no exact count was available.

Cox has a week in which to make corrections. Hubinger said he felt they can be accomplished sooner, but has given him this period so that he will have ample time and still maintain his business.

Cox can continue service. If 90 per cent improvement is not shown when Hubinger makes his next inspection October 17, however, he said the department will have to take further action.

He said that non-food items, such as oil cans, were on the same shelf as food items, a violation of the code.

"I didn't notice any roaches," Hubinger said, "but there probably are some there, considering the conditions. The overall picture is rather gloomy."

The Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill Ave.

The Block & Bridge Club will hold a student-faculty night at 6:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. R.J. Deans, professor of animal husbandry, will speak. A dinner will follow the lecture.

All faculty and students in the department of animal husbandry are invited to attend. There will be a charge of fifty cents.

There will be a business meeting of the Sailing Club at 7 tonight in 35 Union. The new constitution will be discussed and voted on. Copies will be available, and all members are urged to attend.

All those interested in starting Shore School lessons are also invited.

The Retailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 38-39 Union to discuss "Service to Our Members." Professional dress is required.

The first training meeting of the Boxing Club will be at 7 tonight in the Men's A & B locker rooms of the Men's I.M. Building. Membership dues and term fees will be collected.

Anyone interested in joining the staff of the "Spartan Engineering Magazine" is invited to a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 144 Engineering Bldg.

The Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Varsity Club Room, Spartan Stadium. Coach Perles, of the freshman football team, will speak.

Alpha Phi Sigma, the national police honorary fraternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 134 Union.

An informal lecture sponsored by the Sociology Club will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Old College Hall of the Union. Dr. William Form will speak on the subject "Where is Sociology Going Now?"

Students and faculty interested in attending are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Fred Englander, returned Peace Corps volunteer from West Nigeria, will speak from 8:30-10:00 tonight in 37 Union. The meeting will be the first in a symposium and written series discussing problems in the United States from a Peace Corps volunteer's viewpoint.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg. A slide program will be presented.

Volunteer tutors are still needed to work with foreign students learning English in the English Language Center, International Center.

Julius R. Weinberg, professor of philosophy at University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Theories of Abstraction in Medieval Philosophy" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Conrad Hall Auditorium. The lecture will be a part of the Isenberg Memorial Lecture Series.

Physical harassment

(continued from page one)

After Laks left, Cox asked her if she thought Laks would sue him. She said he would then immediately tried to discredit Laks by saying he was drunk.

(continued from page one)
service to married students by providing help on a 24-hour basis. The married student is better ordered than the single student, according to Richard O. Bernitt, director of the University's department of public safety.

The department has on record a mother killing both of her children, a father killing his child and a foreign student who two years ago broke the arms and legs and fractured the skull of his child, Bernitt said.

Only the most gross cases are ever detected, according to Dr. Robert H. Trimby, East Lansing pediatrician.

The problem is like an iceberg, Dr. Trimby said, and many cases underneath the surface never receive attention.

Examples of such cases concern the four physically, emotionally and nutritionally battered University Village children and the two neglected Spartan Village children described in part one of this series.

A Lansing social worker blames the lack of detection on the "reluctance of physicians to report cases from fear of being sued and worry over their pocket-books."

Doctors are not so reluctant to report such cases, Dr. Trimby says, but find it difficult to believe that parents will inflict

such punishment on their children.

"A physician's usual reaction is to believe the parent of an injured child," said Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine.

Hunt said he would encourage a study such as Seagull proposes. Many problems might be uncovered, Hunt said, if young

wives were asked, "It's kind of hard having a baby while you're working for your doctorate, isn't it?"

Dr. Hunt cites the married students at Stanford University, where he previously served on the Medical School faculty, who put their unborn children up for adoption.

"This proves that many of the children of married students are not wanted," he said.

Seagull says he has been told of married students at MSU giving up their children for adoption because they were unable to support them.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, faces a problem similar to that of Seagull.

"We lack adequate size now just for medical treatment of dents at Olin," he said.

About all that Olin physicians can do is to instruct young wives in spacing pregnancies, according to Dr. Feurig.

The Olin medical staff will care for a student's wife in family

Olin Health Center would need

three full-time pediatricians and related personnel, he said. Construction of an outpatient facility to provide care for children of married students would cost \$250,000.

Feurig cited the well-baby clinic at the University of Michigan as an example of such a facility.

A central office staffed by social-workers to assist in every and any problem of students would be helpful, he said.

Many civic enterprises aid married students and their children, such as the National

Polio Foundation and various church groups, he said.

"This staff of social workers must be knowledgeable about everything," Dr. Feurig said, "and provide specifics, not generalities to resolve a student's problems."

The most frequent reason for early marriage in a recent study of 360 married couples by the Future Homemakers of America was the desire of both parents "to grow up with the children."

A social worker employed by the state commented that most young parents today "are emotionally mere children themselves."

The monotony of life among University married housing resi-

dents contributes to some of the emotional problems that plague them.

Marketing data collected during the fall quarter, 1968, by Kenward L. Atkin, associate professor of advertising, indicates that a married male student spends little money to entertain his young wife.

The average married student each term spends \$35 for restaurant meals, \$3 for movies, and \$9.50 for all other forms of en-

One Spartan Village wife says she seldom sees her husband because she works nights and he's in class all day.

"We only pass each other infrequently," she complained.

The children don't complain, however.

Some infants spend nights alone gazing sadly at a telephone, the receiver removed, so their parents, away at a party, can hear their screams if they should injure themselves.

Many children who live in the area are not covered by any medical insurance, aren't eligible for surplus food, and their parents can't even afford a babysitter when they are absent.

These are costs that some married students must forego to obtain an education.

For the children, it's an education not soon to be forgotten. Next: What Lansing is doing to help.

[illegible]

NEW CHAMPS FROM CHAMPION FOR FALL, SKIING & SKATING



NEW SEA STRIPE	FULLY LINED NYLON	NEW SUN STRIPE	NYLON	THE COACH	NYLON	NYLON	NYLON
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • washable • snap front • mod colors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • snap front • navy or green • tuck-away hood 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • washable • snap front • mod color 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • zip front • tuck-away hood • light weight 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • nylon • strictly clean and plain • snap front 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • zip front • tuck-away hood • light-weight 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • zip front • tuck-away hood • light-weight 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • zip front • tuck-away hood • light-weight
\$9.50	\$16.95	\$9.50	\$8.95	\$8.50	\$8.95	\$8.95	\$8.95

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