



ASMSU COMMITTEE

'U' pregnancy policy studied

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

University policy regarding coed pregnancies and health service policies on birth control information and devices will be studied by a new ASMSU committee.

The board also established a committee Tuesday night to investigate charges that Michigan State ROTC classroom practices violate sections of the Academic Freedom Report.

Cindy Mattson, female member-at-large, initially moved to establish a committee on the pregnancy policy. Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, amended the motion to include birth control policies.

Lang said, "It's not just a question of what to do for pregnant coeds, but how to prevent it."

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, said he hoped the committee would make significant recommendations to clear up any misunderstanding on the policies and to alter any inequities.

Under the recently defined pregnancy policies, coeds may not remain in school after four-and-a-half months of pregnancy. Parents of unmarried pregnant coeds under 21 will be notified by the University.

Lang proposed the ROTC study committee in response to the recent controversy regarding military science training. Lang and Hal Lashlee, Inter-Cooperative Council president, will represent ASMSU on the committee. Lang's motion included a request for two members from the faculty educational poli-

cies committee to work with ASMSU on the issue.

James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, wrote two letters to the State News criticizing the ROTC program and was soon asked to drop a basic ROTC course.

Members of the committee on pregnancies and birth control, which will begin meeting next week, are Cindy Mattson, Lang, Joan Aitken, WIC president, and Shari Marski, Panhellenic representative.

In other action of the board: --A motion by Brad Lang to hold an all-University referendum reading "Should MSU dissolve all ties with the National Student Association?" was defeated. Lang said that a petition demanding the referendum will probably be circulated.

Bill Lukens, MHA president, said he had been mandated to vote against the issue by MHA because it was felt that sufficient information concerning NSA and its programs was not available to students. Lukens added, "perhaps through a petition campaign the issue would be discussed and more information made available to students."

--The board voted to sponsor tours to the Bahamas Islands and Bermuda. Last spring the ASMSU student travel bureau sponsored a Bahamas trip. Reports from ASMSU representatives accompanying the trip were favorable and suggested expanding the program.

--The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were granted minimal office space in 27 Student Services Bldg. until the group finds a new location.

Sunny

... and warmer with a high in the mid-fifties. Low tonight: between 30 and 35. Chance of precipitation: less than 5 per cent.

VISA card sales illegal, other discounts cited

Varsity International Sales Association (VISA) discount cards may not be sold on campus unless properly authorized by the ASMSU Student Board.

Individual students allegedly selling the cards are subject to prosecution for violating both a University regulation and an ASMSU solicitation policy, according to Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU vice-chairman.

Last year ASMSU sponsored the discount service in the Lansing area and passed out free VISA cards on an experimental basis. More than 30 merchants joined.

When ASMSU attempted to contact VISA during the summer to organize the fall advertising campaign, discrepancies were found in directions and explanations given by VISA to ASMSU and the merchants, Ellsworth said.

Since that time, Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, said, "We have totally broken relations with the Shield International Corporation (VISA). We are not and do not plan to sponsor the program. Anyone selling the cards on campus or on affiliated property such as Greek units may be prosecuted."

Ellsworth and Terry Hassold, ASMSU Cabinet president, said they personally had told Ed Shield, president of VISA, that selling cards on campus after ASMSU broke off relations would be in violation of MSU policy. Shield denied this knowledge, but said he was sure the cards were not being illegally sold at MSU.

Shield said, "ASMSU is political and we're a business organization. Business and politics sometimes just don't mix. We had misunderstandings last year with merchants who thought we were involved in the ASMSU price study. Thus we cannot work directly under the political student government. They're putting political pressure on the merchants. Thus they cannot actively endorse us."

VISA can conduct its program in the area without sponsorship from student government and sell cards, but not on University property.

Meanwhile, some participating merchants are honoring only the new cards being sold and a few are reportedly still honoring experimental cards issued last winter which expired August 31.

ASMSU is investigating possibilities of a locally organized student discount program. The Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees have agreed to work with student government on any "feasible" plan and have suggested a January 1 starting date.

Ellsworth said discount programs through NSA are being considered.

He noted that any program set up by ASMSU would be in competition with VISA.

Most of the merchants who joined the effort last year responded to a State News survey that though not displeased with membership, very few students were using the program.

Doubt, secrecy obscure Guevara's Bolivian burial

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—The Bolivian army announced Wednesday the body of Ernesto Che Guevara had been buried secretly at Vallegrande, near where he supposedly died of wounds inflicted in a battle Sunday.

While doubt remained in some quarters that the former top aide of Cuba's Fidel Castro had been slain, Granma, the official Cuban newspaper, treated the story in a way which indicated the government in Havana took the report seriously.

"The newspaper Granma, not having information to accept or refute this news, is publishing for the knowledge of the public contents of the principal cable dispatches," the Communist party newspaper said.

The Bolivian army said it based its identification of Guevara on fingerprints and a scar on his arm from a wound suffered when he was helping Castro fight Cuban government forces in eastern Cuba.

"The burial has already taken place," Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia told reporters

in La Paz. He declined to elaborate.

Other military sources said Guevara was buried either late Tuesday or Tuesday night and not in Vallegrande's cemetery. One source added: "It was important not to create something like a shrine and that is why the burial place should not be revealed."

The quick burial is not unusual in Latin America. The army said Guevara died Monday of wounds suffered in the jungle battle Sunday about 300 miles southeast of La Paz. It is customary in Latin America for burial to take place a day after death.

While officials in Argentina, where Guevara was born 38 years ago, and the press in parts of France and Italy were skeptical that death had come to Guevara, a British correspondent who viewed the body in a Vallegrande hospital said he was convinced.

"The body was undoubtedly that of Che Guevara," Richard Gott wrote in an article in the Guardian. "I am probably

--A motion was passed recommending extension of Library hours to 11:30 each night and urging the Faculty Library Committee and the ASMSU Library Committee to adopt this change.

--The board passed a resolution requesting that University services and facilities be available for all-University activities when not being otherwise used, that University officials make available, at least one term in advance, a schedule of upcoming open dates and that student organizations not be charged for such use.

The resolution also requested that officials make public a definite policy defining procedure for acquiring use of University facilities.

The resolution will be submitted to Jack Breslin, University secretary, and copies mailed to public safety department, the athletic department, the Union, Kellogg Center and residence halls and food service programs.



He doesn't bite

President Johnson's most active aid, Yuki, a small white mongrel dog, crashes through diplomatic barriers during a reception Tuesday. The new ambassador from Ghana, Ebenezer Moses Debrah, presents his credentials to the Chief Executive as Yuki covets around their feet.

UPI Telephoto

NMU students threaten protest unless prof rehired

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

MARQUETTE—Student leaders at Northern Michigan University Wednesday threatened mass demonstrations unless administrators revoked the sudden firing of a history instructor who had criticized university policies.

The dispute arose last July 28 when the university advised the instructor, Robert McClellan, 33, an assistant professor of history, that his contract would be terminated in June, 1968.

The university offered no specific reasons for the firing.

When the school reopened this fall, the nine-member Faculty-Senate committee, representing about 300 instructors, deplored the action as "improper procedure," since, they said, the decision had been made by then-President Edgar L. Harden without "proper consultation" and without allowing McClellan to defend himself against the charges.

Tuesday, the Faculty-Senate resigned to protest the inaction of interim President Ogden Johnson in the issue, but after a vote of the faculty, seven decided to remain and try to negotiate with administrators.

Throughout the dispute, the Board of Control, the governing body of NMU, has refused to meet with the Faculty-Senate committee. The committee is awaiting the results of the petition sent to all faculty members to be directed to Johnson. Hopefully, the petition would impress the administration enough to reconsider the firing.

Johnson is out of town now and unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, student leaders said Wednesday they would wait until next Tuesday for a decision from the administration. If they refuse, students intend to demonstrate outside Johnson's campus home.

Arnold Morse, assistant student body president, said that student leaders would continue to work closely with the administration and try to mediate the matter. If nothing is resolved, they would lead the demonstrations Tuesday.

The administration took the action after McClellan had taken issue a year and a half ago with the university's "four course plan," a series of common learning courses for freshmen.

Then last year, McClellan became involved in a dispute between students and the administration after students had been housed in unfinished residence halls fall term. Some had threatened to sue the university because the dormitories had no

furnaces or hot water and felt they should get some sort of rebate.

McClellan advised the students that they had a legitimate complaint and offered to help.

Later that year, when NMU began to purchase land in North Marquette last year, McClellan worked with citizen groups opposed to the expansion and told them of their rights. The district is composed of mostly lower income families who have resided there most of their lives and work in nearby industrial plants.

(please turn to the back page)

Civil rights case of triple slaying begins third day

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—James E. Jordan, a man of mystery since his grand jury testimony about the deaths of three civil rights workers, waited in the wings Wednesday as a key witness in the conspiracy trial of 18 white men.

Jordan, a 40-year-old construction worker, was indicted along with the 18 men on Federal charges of violating the civil rights of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney, found shot and buried during Mississippi's racially hot summer of 1964.

However, Jordan's case was transferred to another jurisdiction after he testified before a federal grand jury that indicted the men. Since then, the FBI has refused to give his whereabouts.

The only official statement from the FBI concerning Jordan has been, "He is in federal protection."

Five armed guards, with their pistols drawn, whisked Jordan into the Post Office building where the trial went through its third day. They entered hurriedly

(please turn to the back page)

COULD BE PROSECUTED

Wives fail to license care facilities

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

By WESLEY E. HILLS

Many of the wives in married housing at MSU could receive up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Their crime is failing to make the effort to license their homes at the Ingham County Children's Unit before accepting the care of children.

According to Michigan Act 47, any private home in which one or more children are given care and supervision for periods of four or more hours a day for four or more days a week for two or more consecutive weeks must be licensed.

There is only one licensed day-care home in Spartan Village and one in University Village.

The fundamental reasons for requiring a home to be licensed are to insure

that the home is free of communicable diseases, that the child will receive adequate health care, and that the applicant is physically and emotionally capable of accepting the additional responsibility of child care.

The children's unit requires that every applicant receive a medical examination in

order that a physician can verify these basic safeguards.

A social worker from the children's unit further interviews the applicant and inspects the home to insure that there is adequate space, cleanliness, and that the family has an adequate income and diet.

The maximum number of children a day-care mother can accept is four unrelated children. A maximum of two children is set if the children are under a year old. The day-care mother's own children are included in this total.

At present, married housing laundromats are filled with notices by women and children desiring to baby-sit for children, flagrantly violating Public Act 47.

Sample notices copied from a laundromat in married housing are as follows:

"Need a babysitter? You have one if you call (telephone number omitted). Age 12 1/2. Experienced. 35 cents an hour.

Day or Night! 5:00 p.m. on through night!"

"I would like to care for two children in my home while their mother works. I am the mother of three."

"We will not beat your child. Baby-sitting."

Some mothers care for many more children than is legal, entirely financing their husband's education, but leaving time for only the most essential chores of changing diapers and feeding.

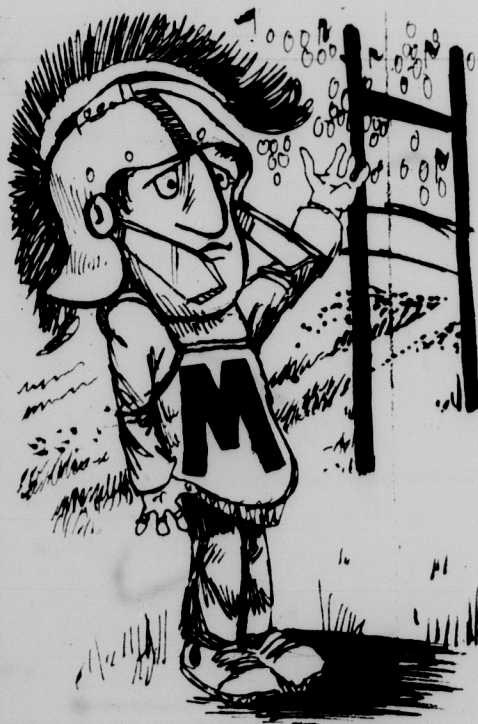
This reporter was told of one foreign wife who made \$500 a month babysitting. She advertised that she was a registered nurse. Many of the children she cared for in her two-bedroom apartment were small infants.

According to William Lovett, child welfare supervisor of the children's unit, there is little chance that these mothers will ever be prosecuted.

"We are swamped with cases at present," Lovett said.

(please turn to the back page)

Sparty: grid 'casualty'



A new Sparty will probably be displayed at the MSU-U-M game while the old Sparty may appear in maize and blue, it was reported Tuesday.

The five-foot high Spartan head, believed stolen from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Oct. 2, has been the object of a search by the fraternity and students on campus.

"We have several tips to go on," William Jones, vice-president of the fraternity, said. "People on campus have called us and given some information."

"We think it's at the University of Michigan. We've gone down and looked around, but we could get no proof that they have it," he said.

"We're trying to make one now for the game Saturday," Jones said. "We almost expect to see an identical Spartan head painted in maize and blue."

MSU RESELLS 'EM

Used computer cards on market

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

When it comes down to making or saving money, the University doesn't waste a chance or a piece of computer paper.

In attempting to combat inefficiency, its energies have been directed toward computers, which in some cases, after all, need a second party to do their thinking for them.

This second party is the MSU

stores who determine what to do with the computer's second-hand objects.

The future in second-hand stores is great. Through MSU stores, used commodities no longer needed by the University can be sure to find a new home.

The University sells unclaimed bikes (at an auction), used furniture, used appliances, used machinery and even used paper.

What else could be done with

used paper other than sell it? It couldn't be passed out to students in the classroom. They'd construct paper airplanes with it.

Nor could it be given to those entering the stadium to throw in the air. They have their own paper to leave.

So left with no better idea on what to do with the used paper, the University has to sell it. Actually, most of the paper sold is the same paper that stu-

dents use at registration — the rectangular cards with the corners cut off and holes punched through them.

The cards should be familiar to everyone; there are enough of them.

In fact, there are so many IBM cards that Fred Kletke, supervisor of yard of the MSU stores, has to send someone around twice a week just to pick them up. After a few truckloads of cards

are accumulated, they're sold to the highest bidder.

"Then they're mixed in proper proportions with new pulp and re-processed through the mills," Kletke said.

The finished product is paper—slightly used, but paper nevertheless.

"The cards used at registration are a high grade paper," according to Francis B. Martin, director of Data Processing.

"The cards have to be high grade because they go through the computer so fast, about 30 to 33 cards a second," he explained. "They also have to pass through the hands of the students."

"Once the information on the cards is on the magnetic tape," he said, "we don't need the cards anymore."

"We do, however, save the cards until they are no longer applicable," he added. "Various retention cycles go back 5 years."

About 75 tons of paper, or 25 million cards, are sold each year. The auction price is usually between \$28 and \$38 a ton, according to Kletke.

"Right after the war, paper was scarce," Martin said. "This is when we started selling the paper. The price was considerably higher than it is now."

As for next term, look closely at the registration cards before they're collected.

"We don't use any of the re-processed paper," Martin said. "All the registration cards are made from new pulp."

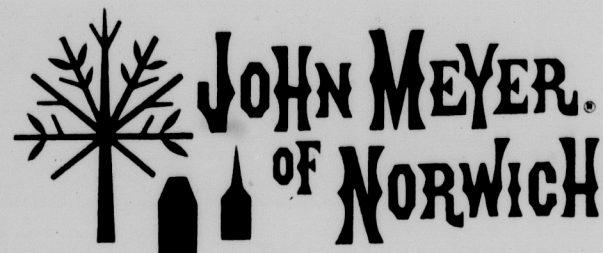
It may be the only really fresh paper around campus.



Registration subscript

MSU Salvage Yard group leader, Fred Kletke, stacks boxes of IBM cards. The University uses enough cards each year to pave Farm Lane from East Circle to Mount Hope several times over.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister



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EAST LANSING

Confession



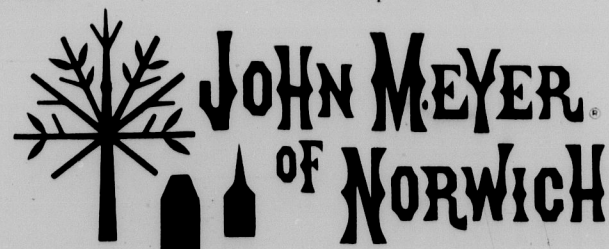
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Tutors needed

The ASMSU tutoring service needs tutors in all subjects.

Interested students should go to 315 Student Services Bldg. or call 355-8302 between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tutors are paid \$1.50 per hour.

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Attlee services held in London

LONDON (AP) -- A simple memorial service for former Prime Minister Clement Attlee was held Wednesday at London's Temple church, near his home. Only members of Attlee's immediate family and about 150 close friends, including Prime Minister and Mrs. Harold Wilson, attended.

Lord Attlee died Sunday in a London hospital after a long illness. He was 84.

Lord Attlee's ashes will be placed in Westminster Abbey at a service tentatively set for Nov. 3.

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Tonight, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom

NEWS summary

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



"More important still . . . is the dangerous choking off of domestic reform as a result of the costs and anxieties set by the war." Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

International News

● A Filipino newsman who recently visited North Vietnam reported that anti-personnel bombs, a polite name for explosives designed to scatter and burn humans, have caused much hate and fear among North Vietnamese civilians.

● The failure of the socialist sponsored motion to censure French President Charles de Gaulle in Parliament Tuesday was hailed by de Gaulle as demonstrating anew the stability of his regime.

● The Bolivian Army announced that it had buried the body of Ernesto Che Guevara secretly near where Guevara was reported to have died of wounds suffered in battle Sunday. See page 1

National News

● James M. Jordan, the 19th man accused of murdering three civil rights workers was escorted by police into court to testify against his alleged co-conspirators. Jordan previously testified in front of the federal grand jury that indicted the 18. See page 1

● Gen. Omar Bradley, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said a newspaper advertisement opposing the war in Vietnam deliberately quoted him out of context in stating Bradley was opposed to the war.

● Speaker of the House McCormack criticized Vietnam War critics in the Senate and added that he is proud of the House's record on the war.

● The Senate Judiciary Committee approved, 9-5, a bill extending the life of the United States Civil Rights Commission for five years. The commission was started in 1957.

● The dropping of the traditional news blackout over negotiations between Ford and the United Auto Workers signaled the start of serious talks and raises the possibility of a quick settlement, observers of the strike speculated. See page 3

Michigan News

● In a report on the first racial census taken in Michigan schools it was revealed that de facto segregation is still a major problem, both among students and teachers. See page 5

Haulers use force despite pact tender

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- Striking steel haulers served notice Wednesday that a proposed peace pact hadn't ended their tumultuous, two-month walkout. Strike breaking rigs were fired at and stoned from Chicago to Pittsburgh.

In Ohio, a group of drivers about to vote on the proposals hammered out Tuesday by a seven-state mediation panel jumped up and left when they heard some trucks were moving out of a nearby steel plant.

Mike Boano, a Youngstown strike leader, said half of the 1,000 men poured into the streets around the Youngstown Sheet and Tube plant gates. Police said the men blocked trucks and stoned an empty one.

Three trucks were stoned and one fired on along the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Two were hit by bullets near Chicago. No one was hurt.

William Kusley of Gary, Ind., and other strike leaders have repeatedly deplored the violence. Kusley said he was happy with the agreement, but the strikers said they aren't kicking over an engine until the trucking companies agree to the settlement.

Teamsters Union officials in Pittsburgh approved the pact, but acting national President Frank Fitzsimmons said in Miami he had nothing to say to the press, now or ever.

One group of truckers--representing 50 firms--set a meeting immediately to vote on the pact. But the 68-member National Steel Carriers Association said it wouldn't be able to vote before Saturday.

Informed sources said the two groups split over whether the trucking companies should try to accommodate the strikers.

The strike had claimed one life as well as a score of injuries, when the mediators representing governors from seven states drafted the pact in Pitts-

burgh during a two-day session. The agreement committed signers to pay owner-operators \$10 a hour after the first two hours they wait to get trucks loaded at steel mills. The strikers had asked \$15 an hour.

It also committed the carriers to seek a 5 per cent rate increase from the Interstate Commerce Commission, with the hike going to the independents. The strikers had asked for a 6 per cent increase in their share of shipping costs to 79 per cent.

A tentative agreement was reached between the Teamsters and strikers nearly two weeks ago, but the independents turned it down 9-1.



I spy

As part of the requirement for Civil Engineering 251, Bruce Parsons, Ludington, junior, practices techniques of surveying by surveying the Red Cedar near the Bessey Bridge.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Ford-UAW news blackout may indicate hard bargain

DETROIT (AP) -- Rumors grew Wednesday after a meeting of Ford Motor Co. directors that the company is preparing to sweeten its contract offer to the United Auto Workers Union.

After rejecting Ford's only offer in the three months of negotiations as "totally inadequate," the union struck Sept. 7 in support of its contract demands, knocking Ford out of 1968 model auto production. The strike is 35 days old.

A news blackout, which often in the past has signaled the beginning of serious bargaining, was clamped on at 9 p.m. Tuesday. A company spokesman announced Wednesday it would not be lifted in any degree or under any circumstances until it had been in effect 24 hours--if then. There were indications that Ford and UAW negotiators might be con-

ferring elsewhere, while the company directors were meeting behind closely guarded closed doors high in Ford headquarters in suburban Dearborn.

The blackout, the first at Ford since 1961, apparently was extended on the matter of negotiations to the directors, who would say nothing about bargaining but were prompt in announcing that Ford was continuing its regular 60-cent quarterly dividend despite the strike. Directors also

elected two new executive vice presidents -- Lee A. Iacocca and J. Edward Lundy.

Until the surprise blackout--which came after a company request that Tuesday's negotiations be delayed from afternoon until night--each side had utilized news conferences almost daily in endeavors to prove itself conscientious and the other irresponsible.

Negotiations opened July 11 and Ford made its initial offer Aug. 29.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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KENNEDY CHARGES

Refugee camps poor in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) -- United States officials are "showing a cavalier and almost disdainful attitude" toward medical and other needs of South Vietnam civilians, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged today.

He said conditions in programs to provide for civilian war casualties and refugees amounted to a scandal.

"It's shocking to me, this complete lack of any kind of priority for the human problems, the human needs," Kennedy said. "All Americans must be as deeply distressed by these conditions as I am."

Kennedy commented after hearing officials of the General Accounting Office report on their investigation of the refugee and medical programs in South Vietnam.

His Judiciary subcommittee on refugees has heard testimony that there are inadequate facilities in refugee camps, that civilian hospitals are badly overcrowded

and lack basic facilities and that civilian needs have been subordinated to the military effort. Oye V. Stovall, director of the International division of the General Accounting Office, testified today that:

Washington officials of the Agency for International Development were unaware of the magnitude of a refugee problem building up in one area of South Vietnam until they read about it in the press last July.

A system for providing daily cash and food allowances to refugees was not functioning fully, Stovall said.

A total of 4,347 housing units were added to refugee camps in 1966, while the population increased by 28,000 families.

Plans were made in 1964 to renovate 15 civilian hospitals at a cost of \$3 million but thus far only nine have been renovated at a cost of \$9 million and there has been a rapid deterioration of the work done.

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COUPON

Contac Cold Capsules

Reg. 1.49 **69¢**

Limit 1
Expires after 10-14-67

COUPON

Bic Pens

(Limit 10)

Reg. 19¢ **11¢**

Expires after 10-14-67

Study calls for beer, social drink

NEW YORK (AP) -- Serving beer in college cafeterias and persuading hosts to refrain from continually filling guests' glasses would improve Americans' attitudes toward alcohol, a government report said Wednesday.

The report, entitled "Alcohol Problems--A Report to the Nation," will be published Thursday.

It recommended that American drinking be made a more gregarious social adventure. "The personal anonymity, darkness and generally furtive quality of many bars permits and even encourages behavior usually not considered socially acceptable," the report said.

Serving beer on college campuses, the report said, "might reduce the current practice of groups of students piling into a car, driving several miles to a bar, drinking substantial amounts of alcohol in settings that lack the desired social control, and then driving back to the campus."

Liquor advertisers could help to lessen some of the tragic effects of drinking, the report said.

Free grid movies offered by Union

Those unable to attend the MSU-University of Michigan clash Saturday at Ann Arbor will be able to see the game at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Football movies of all away games will be shown by Union Board on the Wednesday following each game.

The Minnesota game can be seen on Oct. 25, Notre Dame on Nov. 1 and Purdue on Nov. 22.

The Alumni Relations Dept. is supplying the free movies.

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EDITORIALS

ROTC: The mounting questions

Already the target of a growing number of campus critics, MSU's ROTC department made a move last week that, no matter what its intentions, can only serve to stir up more questioning of the purpose and place of military instruction at this University.

Apparently irked by the nonpassive attitude of James R. Thomas, MSU special student visiting Military Science 100, an ROTC instructor told Thomas to "get out of the class" during a recent class period, when he failed to stand while asking a question.

Thomas admittedly was attending the ROTC class to question and formulate his own objective judgment of the course, but denies he is a "troublemaker or an activist."

Thomas, a former army sergeant, later was given permission to continue in the class, but only if he sat silently in the rear of the room. Then, when a letter by Thomas critical of the ROTC program appeared in the State News several days later, he was requested by Col. Robert G. Platt, chairman of the ROTC department, to either drop the course or be de-enrolled.



MSU ROTC: existing or co-existing in the academic community?

Col. Platt has refused to comment on the reasons for Thomas' disenrollment, stating only that he did not "meet the prerequisites of this department for such enrollment."

It is not difficult to figure out the reasons why the ROTC department would want to silence Thomas and his criticism. But by so blatantly, and without apparent justification, dismissing him, Col. Platt has not only drawn more attention to Thomas, but to the entire ROTC program.

The actions of the ROTC department appear to have directly violated the guarantees of the Academic Freedom Report. Section 2.1.2 defines the instructor's role, "to encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression among his students in their quest for knowledge." And in section

2.1.4.3, "The student shall be free to take reasoned exception to data and views offered in the classroom."

Nowhere is an instructor given the right to suppress dissent. Indeed, the very academic ideals of the University must make us suspicious of those who fear free discussion and disagreement.

While granting the military's aim to produce men capable of obeying orders and following discipline, certainly this can be gained without the mutual exclusion of their right to think and question in an academic atmosphere. Indeed, it seems that the Army would want officers trained to think.

Thomas has, of course, appealed the specific actions of the ROTC department to the ombudsman and to the Student-Faculty Judiciary. But the real issue in the case seems to be the status of the military as it exists, or co-exists, on campus.

If the ROTC department is covered by the guarantees of academic freedom just recently given to MSU's

students, then Thomas has been obviously, and grossly, denied his rights.

If, however, the Dept. of Military Science, as Thomas has put it, "transcends the University in academic matters," then the questions become even more serious.

Exactly how, and just why, we might ask, can this be on our campus? And, perhaps more importantly, what significance will be left for the Academic Freedom Report, if it is allowed to be whittled away with exceptions to its high-sounding, but all-too-general protections?

--The Editors

MAX LERNER



With all the other commissions, America is now getting a pornography commission, appointed by President Johnson under a new act of Congress, to redefine what is pornographic and obscene in the space of print descending on us now and recommend how to deal with it. Godspeed to the members, whoever they may be, for they face a formidable task: how to give scope to genuinely erotic literature that explores ideas and portrays character, how to distinguish it from vicious hard-core pornography, how to stop the rubbish that has neither artistic nor social reason for existence, without getting bogged down in censorship.

I hope the commission will see the problem within the larger frame of the kind of society America is becoming. It used to be a production society, then it became a wealth society, then a power society, then a happiness society. The trend now is toward the swinging pleasure society. Everything around us attests it: the wonderfully (sometimes cruelly) revealing miniskirts, the minimorality, the far-out frenetic fashions for women, the books that get published and the language in them, the movies we stand in line to see, the underground movies and the underground magazines for the "in" crowd, the new pop art, the drug culture, the hippies, the lushness of consumers' goods in a consumers' civilization, the feverishly expressive dances, the casual sexual codes of the young--and, unless I am wrong, not only of the young.

Is this a corrupting and disintegrating trend? There are many who think so and who are convinced that America is sliding down the slope of moral decline,

as the Roman Empire did. In another and quite objective vein, Herman Kahn and Anthony Weiner, in their book, "The Year 2000," adopt the Roman parallel but without any predictions of cultural downfall. Picking up a phrase from Sorokin and Spengler, they call the present era and the rest of the century the Late Sensate period and describe its features with a chilling detachment.

My own feeling is that the fears of decline and fall are overdone, but that, if the pressure principle is unrestrained and becomes the dominant one, we are in trouble. Both the strength and the dangers of the American pleasure society lie in the principle of freedom. What has given the hedonic breakthrough in America its almost unrelenting drive is the recoil from the Puritan codes and taboos of the past.

Millions of Americans, young and middle-aged alike, women and men alike, have had the sense of taking part in a real liberation movement: liberation from sexual taboos, from censorship, from the double standards for women and men. Any liberation movement has an impressive advantage to start with because in fighting for it people feel they are fighting for the new as against the old, for the future as against the past, for the free personality as against the rat race and the trap.

A society whose young people grow up to lead expressive lives, instead of inhibited lives, may in the end last longer than one that is emotionally tight and repressed. Rome may have fallen partly from too much hedonic freedom, but Sparta fell from too little, from being a tight little closed society in which the stress on the military qualities had made everything rigid and had driven out creativeness. When people say that America has

grown too soft and needs a dose of military discipline, I recall that both Prussian Germany and Nazi Germany had plenty of emphasis on the masculine warlike virtues, yet the America of the New Deal and the New Frontier has survived, while the Germany of the Nazis has not.

The real danger of the pleasure society is a very different one--not of selfishness but of violence. If a society adopts the "anything" goes motto in sexual behavior, in erotic literature, in drug experiment, it may find that the same philosophy of "anything goes" may be carried over into racial and class conflict and may lead to killing on the streets. It is worth noting that the Marquis De Sade lived in the time of the French Revolution and that the principle of anarchy at the base of his life and writings was not very different from the principle of terrorism in the Terror.

If we are seeking straws in the wind for the American future, we may find them in the success of "Playboy" as a magazine, not only among the run of playboys, but among many American students and intellectuals as well. For "Playboy," as it has developed, offers more than erotic photos and cartoons and jokes. It tries to provide a frame for a hedonic life--a frame of reasoned principle, both in articles about American society and in the succession of editorials on censorship, taboos and freedom, by its editor, Hugh Hefner. His dialog with his critics, including many clergymen who seem obsessed with the "Playboy" problem, is the kind of moral dialog that is intensely American: even in a pleasure society, Americans seem bent on rejecting the idea that "anything goes" and on trying to find more relevant codes to replace the old ones.



'Appears to be a love-in of some sort!'

More than high GPA for Honors College

The Honors College has decided that its students should be distinguished from others by virtue of superior academic experiences, and not just by a higher grade point.

The heavy reliance on grades for admission to Honors College and for continued enrollment in it, has created a situation in which some honors students choose expediency by enrolling only in regular courses.

John Wilson, director of the Honors College proposes more flexible and broader programs for Honors College students. Too often, a student with a high GPA has entered the Honors College and stayed in by simply maintaining that GPA, while not actually challenging himself.

As a result, several of the University's colleges and departments are now establishing guidelines for Honors College students, to more sharply define what is expected of them. Special honors sequences have been proposed, leading to the es-

tablishment of complete honors programs within the departments.

Wilson has also proposed establishing an all-university board to formulate certain standards for all Honors College students. This would not interfere, however, with departmental programs and the Honors College student's freedom to pick his own curriculum.

Individual freedom provided by Honors College membership should be a freedom to plan a unique and challenging undergraduate program not just the freedom to waive traditional requirements.

The Honors College has long been one of the University's most acclaimed programs. But it like every other institution needs updating, expansion and modernization.

Wilson's proposals reflect this attitude along with the growing concern that academic achievement can be best judged, not in terms of a grade point, but according to individual endeavor.

--The Editors

SNiper's Nest

To: Col Robert G. Platt
Chairman, MSU ROTC dept.

Dear Col. Platt:

Congratulations! By stifling dissent you've won another important victory over the forces of Communism and campus pinko leftists.

The SNiper

OUR READERS' MINDS

Is there a security officer reading this?

To the Editor:

I was quite interested in Jim Thomas' letter of Oct. 10, especially his allegation that he would not be allowed to view a certain classified movie even though he had previously owned a security clearance. I have held a clearance in the past. In connection with my work at the Boeing Company, and on the basis of my past experience with security procedures I think I may raise some questions regarding this incident.

I wonder whether the film in question is indeed legitimately classified matter. On the basis of established procedures, classified films must begin and end with the level of clearance (Confidential, Secret, etc.) shown on the screen, in the manner that a film title is shown. If the material in question is not so marked, then those viewing the film will be interested to know that it is an offense against

security procedures to falsely describe material as being classified.

I raise this question of falsity chiefly because the film in question probably is actually classified, which brings up the far more serious question of release of classified information to persons lacking the proper clearance. MSU students are civilians, and as such cannot obtain a

clearance simply by having an instructor hand them out as though they were PNC cards. One must apply for a clearance, by filling out a 4-page form (DD-48) and having it sent to the Defense Clearance Agency in Ohio; processing nominally takes three months. I have been informed by the Dept. of Military Science that MS 100 enrollees are not required to go through

this process; thus, I am mystified as to how they can be considered "cleared." This, then raises the question mentioned above, together with the possibility of failure to release classified information to a properly cleared person, which also is a serious offense.

Is there a security officer anywhere who might be reading this?

T.A. Heppenheimer
East Lansing graduate student

SDS, cheerios and mums

To the Editor:

In response to SDS policy, which in the past, was directed against the idea of Spartantown U.S.A., and presently, denounces Careers '67 Week at MSU:

It is very encouraging to me to observe that the structure of MSU's Student's for a Democratic Society organization is breaking down and the group is losing face. The present trend in SDS aggression consists of attacking less formidable opponents.

In the past, SDS stumble and folly included the production of propaganda denouncing the efforts of our servicemen in Vietnam and helping draft dodgers escape to Canada. Recently, however, this "illustrious" outfit assaulted East Lansing merchants and the city's concept of Spartantown U.S.A. (Tish Howard was tough); and now, they have mobilized a "disorganized demonstration" against

various industries (cheerios, washing machines, aluminum foil, etc.) and the Boy Scouts of America who are participating in Careers '67 Week here at MSU.

A probable SDS objective is to wipe out the Boy Scouts so Spartan Stadium will be empty during the homecoming game. They may plan to demonstrate against mums for mothers and girlfriends, so I would like to warn the Central Michigan Horticultural Society--you are next on the SDS list!

Jerome Eckenrode
Haslett graduate student

Artistry in sound??

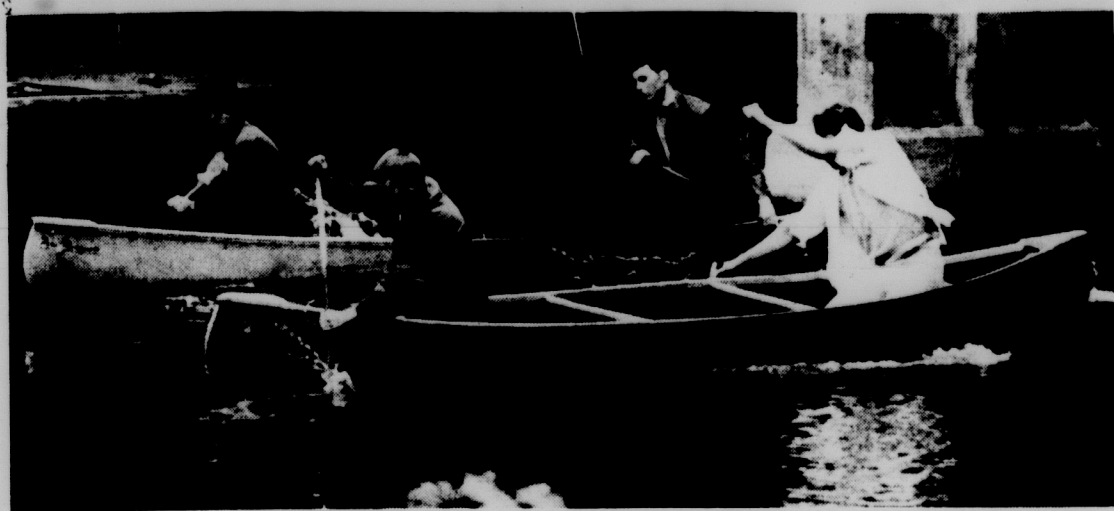
To the Editor:

Michigan State University: Catalog, Issue Vol. 61 No. 8 Dec. 1966 page 32, General Information: Lecture-Concert Series--". . . The programs are presented to give students enrichment . . . (through) a variety of artistic achievements: . . . providing such cultural and educational programs for the community."

The University Auditorium certainly complimented Mantovani's "Artistry in Sound" by his performance of popular entertainment. On his future returns to the campus I suggest that the ASMSU Popular Entertainment Series sponsor his group, for there was no cultural enlightenment nor enrichment through his mediocre themes and orchestrations to impel Lecture-Concert Series support.

Charles Stander
Saginaw sophomore





Canoe race features 'Miss Red Cedar'

The annual All-University Canoe Race, sponsored by Shaw Hall, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday. All proceeds will go to Sparrow Hospital for an operation on a needy child in the Lansing area.

A new part of the event is the Miss Red Cedar beauty contest. Each precinct in East Shaw will have a male candidate.

A dinner and parade for the candidates will be held today. The parade, starting at 5:30 p.m., will visit all living units on campus. Grand Marshall for the parade is Miss M.S.U., Patty Burnette.

Money jars for each candidate will be placed throughout Shaw Hall. The contestant with the most money will win the contest.

The course for Sunday's race will run from the Farm Lane bridge to the end of East Shaw for men and to the center of Shaw for the women.

The race will be run in heats, with finals made up of the fastest times in each division. The divisions are: on-campus men,

on-campus women, off-campus men, and off-campus women.

Another event is the celebrity race. Campus and local personalities will be featured in a heat. There will also be a mystery canoe.

The highlight of the day will be the presentation of Miss Red Cedar. Sunday's heats also include the annual East Shaw - West Shaw Grudge Race.

"We are hoping for 80 entries. All living units are urged to participate because of the charity aspect of the event. If you can't get canoes, honorary donations will be accepted," said John Engler, general chairman of the event.

All entries should be returned to John Engler, 378 E. Shaw, by noon today.

The canoe race will be kicked off with the Red Cedar Romp, an all-University mixer, Saturday night from 9 to 12:30. Music will be provided by Dino and the Dynamics. Finals for Miss Red Cedar will be at 9:30. Drawings of the heats for the race will also take place at that time.

Elimination races were held behind Shaw on Monday afternoon in preparation for the big race on Sunday. Furiously paddling the canoe in the background are Gary Faust, McKeesport, Pa., freshman and John Gregory, Glasgow, Montana, freshman. Participants in the foreground are Ron Cleveland, Farmington sophomore and Floyd Baker, Pontiac sophomore. Photo by Jim Mead

LANSING (UPI) -- The first racial census taken in Michigan public schools shows segregation is still an "urgent problem," not just among pupils but more glaringly among their teachers and principals.

In a preliminary report made to the State Board of Education today on the racial survey taken last spring, it was disclosed that:

--84.8 per cent of public school students are white, as are 90 per cent of the teachers and 97.3 per cent of the principals.

--Almost 60 per cent of Michigan schools have no Negro students and 3.6 per cent have almost all non-white students.

--Nearly three-fifths of the Negro children attend schools that are nearly all Negro.

--Teachers tend to think their Negro students have less ability and motivation than white children.

--Racial concentration has increased over the last six years. The survey was conducted by Drs. Gerald and Patricia Gurin

of the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan. They culled their data from questionnaires received from 3,374 prin-

cipals and 63,469 classroom teachers serving 1.8 million Michigan school children.

The report dwelt primarily

with white-Negro ratios. It showed that 84.8 per cent of the students are white, 13.7 per cent Negro, 0.1 per cent Oriental,

0.2 per cent American Indian, and 1.2 per cent "other or not ascertained."

The Gurins found that in spite of efforts to balance the racial composition of Michigan public schools, the imbalance—as estimated by school principals—has actually increased. They found further that only 4.4 per cent of the schools were trying to erase this by open enrollment policies or bussing non-neighborhood students.

ROTC critic, targets; fail to reach 'real agreement'

A student critic of MSU's ROTC program who had been requested to drop a basic ROTC course met with the ombudsman Wednesday and said no real agreement was reached with the Dept. of Military Science.

James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, said ombudsman James D. Rust stressed that he was primarily a mediator and not a judge or active participant.

Through Rust, Thomas scheduled an appointment with Provost Howard R. Neville for next Wednesday and also talked

Wednesday to Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students.

Thomas said Nonnamaker instructed him to bring in his complaint for the Student-Faculty judiciary "whenever he wanted to."

Nonnamaker said he could not take any further action until he received a list of names from ASMSU of students petitioning for the four student seats on the judiciary, Thomas said.

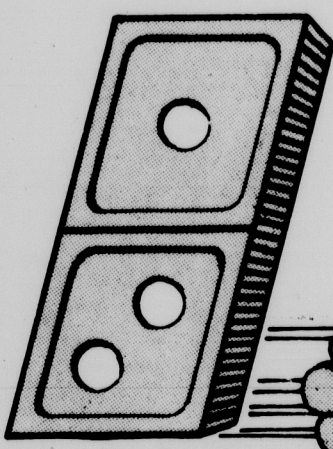
Thomas, who has written two letters to the State News criticizing the ROTC program, had

been requested by a letter from the department chairman to drop the Military Science 100 course he has been visiting this term.

Thomas had requested the meeting with the ombudsman because he felt his rights as stated in Articles I and II of the Academic Freedom Report had been violated by the Dept. of Military Science.

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D. Bikini pant in 4-5-6 sizes. 2.50

E. Pettislip: mini-short XS-S-M, short S-M, and average S-M-L. 5.00



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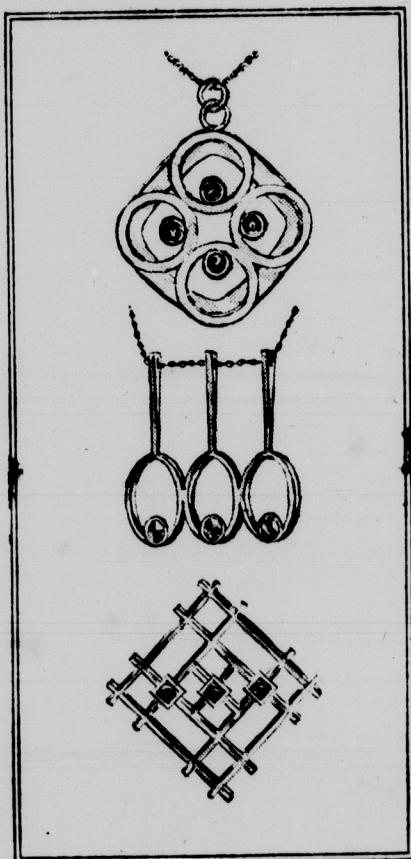
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New view of U.S. from Peace Corps

"I identify in many ways with foreigners and share their views of the United States now," a former Peace Corps member said, commenting on how his stint in the organization affected his former attitudes.

Fred Englander, who served in Western Nigeria, aired his feelings on various topics during a round table discussion Tuesday. "Things do look different after you have been overseas," he said.

Englander hopes to ferment discussion between former Corps members to find a "common denominator" of experience, and to discuss current problems in the states, such as Lansing's "War on Poverty."

"The Peace Corps is a most effective way to get the isolated American to look at things from another way," Englander said. "You learn to look at other people and to grant credence to their affairs. You get a sensitivity to their values."

On the Negro problem he commented that "it is a question of value difference between two different cultures. The Negro does not like to do the same thing as the white man. It is what you're measuring for, not the people's abilities. This is a new insight the Peace Corps has given me."

"The 'paranoia' in East Lansing is defending against different values," he said.

Englander said, "While overseas, I talked to a Negro, who remarked, 'I respect Gov. George Wallace—at least he is honest, and speaks his mind. Now Stokely Carmichael doesn't speak honestly.'"

"I never thought Nigerians were open to cross-cultural experience. We study them but we don't think much about them studying others," Englander said.

"There are 300 different Nigerian nations, all living differently," he said. "But the white man exploits them, so they are suspicious of him."

"Not many bother to learn the language," Englander said, "but it was most important to me, in terms of a deeper dimension of understanding."

"When I first went abroad, I didn't feel there were channels to voice opinion in foreign nations. The expression of one's own ideas is taken for granted here in the U.S.," another ex-Nigerian Corpsman, Jerry Kleis, said.

"Due to our extreme form of nationalism, we have a contaminated view about the rights of societies, such as those in Nigeria, to speak out," Kleis said. Kleis stated that Americans label a society "primitive" because they are not as technologically advanced as we, and are not capable of building cars and bridges on our type of scale.

"Actually, in the field of social communication, the Nigerians are far more sophisticated," he said.

"Americans have to amuse themselves with silly things, like amusement parks. We wouldn't have to if we could broaden our base of communication," Kleis said.

Kleis feels African culture has been generally underrated. "Nigerians are getting more out of life than I," Kleis stated. "The concept that Africa is primitive is espoused by missionaries and the colonial administration."

"An Eastern Nigerian society has a high degree of community development and ability for communication. They lead a grass roots, human sort of life," he said. "I feel it is we, and not they, who are primitive."

Englander said that in the U.S., "dissent" is compatible with being anti-American. "Overseas, dissent is the point of view of a smaller group."

"When I returned to the states, I became more sensitive to distortions of news, i.e. Vietnam," he said. "Subversive news"

Flu vaccine ready at Olin

The influenza vaccine, which was delayed in arriving at MSU, will be given to students, faculty and staff today through Oct. 20 at Olin Health Center, Dr. James S. Feurig announced.

The one-shot treatment, free to everyone, will be given 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons allergic to eggs are asked not to take the shot.

Centrex: 'U' phone control

Centrex - one of the most modern and efficient telephone systems in the world - is in use on campus today.

The word Centrex itself has no meaning. It merely stands for a type of service which Michigan Bell Telephone makes available to a large customer.

The system was specially designed by Bell for MSU's increasing phone needs in 1960.

"The old system was 30 years old and it was horrible," said Emory G. Foster, manager of Residence Halls and Food Service.

Under the old system phones were connected to a switchboard located in every hall through

which all incoming calls had to come. The switchboard operator then contacted the student on his buzzer when he had a call. The student then had to search for a vacant precinct phone.

In comparison, the "new system," according to Herb Shaw, Bell Telephone's campus representative, "handles more calls

per day than Traverse City and Ypsilanti combined, and does it with no problem."

Centrex permits five digit dialing within the system. Calls for "Centrex of MSU" are handled through an office located in East Lansing.

Centrex also allows incoming and outgoing calls to or from

anywhere in the world without the aid of an operator, if the number is known by the caller.

Shaw said the University's 11,800 dormitory and married housing phones, plus its nearly 4,500 main station business phones, handle an average of between 125 and 150,000 calls per day.



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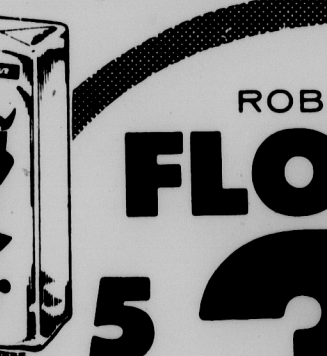
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Lit. society will gather

The Johnson Society of the Central Region will hold its 1967 annual meeting Friday and Saturday.

Formed 10 years ago for the purpose of studying eighteenth century literature, the society is composed mainly of American and Canadian college teachers.

The first open feature will be a music program at 8:30 p.m. Fri-

day in the Music Building Auditorium. Selections from Bach, Handel, and other composers of the Baroque period will be played.

Saturday's program will consist primarily of the presentation of papers by members of the society. A short business meeting will be held in the afternoon and new officers for the coming year will be elected.

Major causes of MSU fires listed

During Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14, students have once again been reminded of the common causes of fire, of the means to put out a fire and of loss because of fire, in an information bulletin distributed by Sam Gingrich, MSU fire inspector.

Six causes of fires were noted. The cause of the largest single

loss by fire is due to careless smoking and matches that students thought were out. Eight fires caused by smoking were extinguished on campus last year. Estimated damage was \$816.

Arson in the residence halls, such as setting waste baskets on fire, was second in total damage caused. Eight arsons

were reported with an estimated loss of \$236. Stuffing the incinerator in the residence hallstoolfullwithpaper caused 19 fires with minimal value damage.

Electrical fires occurred when grease in dormitory pop corn pans got over-heated. Overloaded and frayed extension cords also

contributed to the 13 electrical fires reported. Minimal value damage resulted.

Clothes also accounted for a small number of fires. The synthetic in certain fabrics may burn in the dryer if the clothes are left too long. Irons left on clothes or ironing boards added to the count.

Poor housekeeping was listed as a cause of fires, in a general sense of anything left in a pile in a corner. This could be anything from a pile of rags or papers to the storage of homecoming displays.

Finally, there were 11 false alarms last year.

However, when a fire occurs, a

student should sound the fire alarm to get the people out, the report says. He also should dial 123 to inform the fire dept.

The goal of the fire department, according to Gingrich's information sheet, is to ensure that everyone in the residence halls knows where fire alarms and fire extinguishers are before a fire strikes. The type of extinguishers should also be known. For ordinary class A fires such as paper, wood, and cloth fires, a pressurized water extinguisher should be used.

For flammable liquids and electrical equipment fires, class B and C fires, either a carbon dioxide or dry chemical extinguisher should be used.

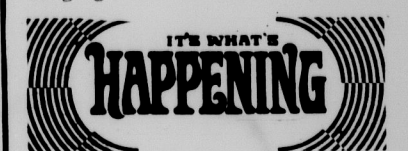
The total fire loss on campus last year was \$15,300.55, which includes building losses of \$1,975.25, building contents losses of \$1,327 and losses to the property of others of \$11,798.30.

From the \$11,798.30 figure, construction companies lost \$6,256 and fires in vehicles accounted for \$3,215.

In 1965-66, total loss to the University was \$7,317.

In all fires reported no one was seriously injured.

All University-owned property and contents were insured. However, the students' personal belongings are not insured by MSU.



The Cinema Guild will present "The Treasure of the Sierra Nevada" with Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 50¢ per person.

An All-University dance will be held from 9-12:30 p.m. Saturday in Shaw Hall.

All organizations must be registered with ASMSU before Oct. 20 if they wish to use University facilities during the year. Registration forms may be picked up in 101 Student Services Bldg.

The off-campus students will sponsor a mixer from 8-12 p.m. Friday at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave. All students are welcome.

The American Chemical Society will sponsor a lecture by Manuel M. Balzer, of Monsanto Co., in St. Louis, Mo., at 8 to 9 p.m. in R136 Chemistry Bldg. The topic will be on the organic syntheses by electrolytic redox coupling.

A meeting of the Amateur Radio Club will be held at 7:30 tonight in 252 Engineering Bldg.

The Packaging Society is sponsoring a picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday at Washington Park. All packaging majors are invited to attend.

The Honors College is sponsoring a Graduate Opportunities Meeting at 7:30 tonight. All students interested in graduate school should meet in the Union Ballroom where representatives from various departments will answer questions on graduate problems and services.

The Akers Hall Social Committee will hold a mixer from 9-12 p.m. Friday in the Akers classrooms. The mixer will feature The Otherside.

IM News

FOOTBALL

Time Field 1
6:00 Holden S4 - 5
6:45 Kappa Sigma - Phi K. Sig.
7:30 Hoody 6 - Carriers (ES)
8:15 Titans - Meat
9:00 Losers - The Inn
9:45 Scholar Mets - Wonder Wart Hogs

Time Field 2
6:00 Archdukes - Archaeopteryx
6:45 DTD - Pi Kappa Phi
7:30 Sig. Nu - Phi Kappa Tau
8:15 Dudes - Nads
9:00 L. Sig. Phi-Phi K. Theta
9:45 AGR - SAE

Time Field 3
6:00 Delta Upsilon-Tau Delta Phi
6:45 B. T. Pi - Triangle
7:30 Phi Delta Theta - SAM
8:15 ZET - ATO
9:00 Phi Gamma Delta-Delta Chi
9:45 Brannigan - 6-Pak

Time Field 4
6:00 Theta Chi-Phi Sig. Delta
6:45 West Shaw 9-10
7:30 Theta D. Chi-Phi K. Psi
8:15 LCA - Phi Sig. Kappa
9:00 Psi Upsilon-A. Kappa Psi
9:45 Farmhouse-Sig. Phi Epsilon

Time Field 7
6:00 McDuff - McLean
6:45 Serutes - Stalag 17
7:30 Akrojax - Akelsior
8:15 Hubbard 9 - 8
9:00 Sultans - Satans
9:45 Elsworth - Montie



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BREADED VEAL.....

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WT
PKG

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BANANA, CHOCOLATE, LEMON,
COCONUT, OR STRAWBERRY

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WT
PKGS **79¢**

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WAFFLES.....

3 12-OZ
WT PKGS **\$1**

RICH'S
COFFEE RICH.....

2 PT
CTNS **49¢**

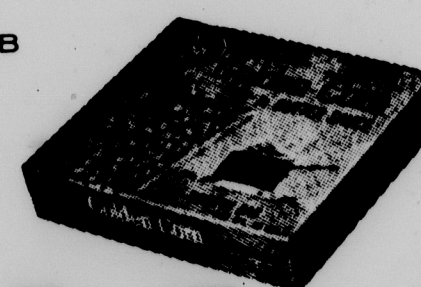
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TATER TOTS.....

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Sauce. Just Drop the
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WT
PKGS **1.19**



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PERCH FILLETS

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FANTAIL SHRIMP

10-OZ
WT PKG

69¢

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Shrimp are Split and
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Eating.

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FANTAIL SHRIMP.....

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PKG **\$2.29**

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POTATOES.....

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COTTAGE
FRIES
OR
ORE IDA 2-LB PKG
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BROWNS.....

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Delicious in Creole dishes, Newburgs or cocktails.
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seal unused portion and return to freezer.

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CHICKEN ALA KING 5-OZ WT BEEF 15-OZ WT, TURKEY
5-OZ WT, BAR-B-Q 4 1/2-OZ WT AND SLOPPY JOES 5-OZ WT

4 **\$1**

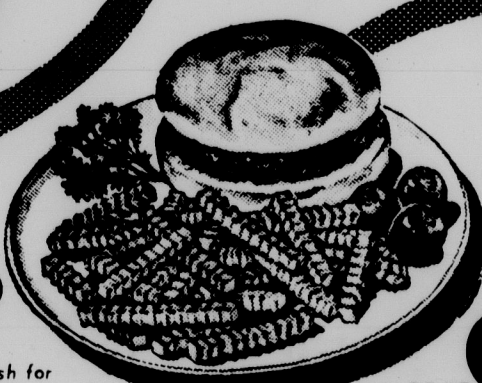
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HADDOCK FILLETS

Delicious Fresh Frozen
Filletts of Haddock
Ready for the Pan

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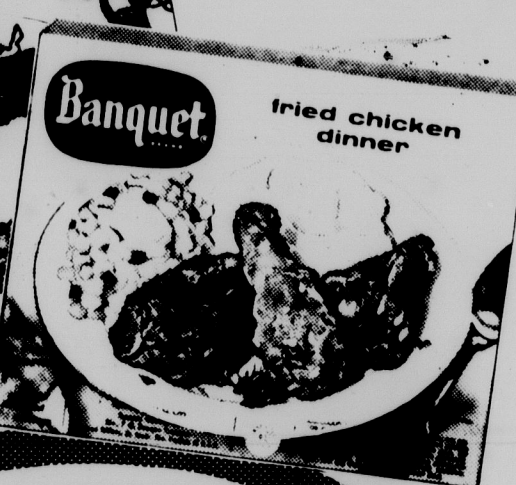
FRES-SHORE
FISH STICKS.....

3 10-OZ
WT
PKGS **1.19**



AVONDALE
REGULAR OR
CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH
FRIES

9-OZ WT
PKG **9¢** 5-LB
BAG **69¢**



BANQUET
DINNERS

MACARONI & CHEESE 12-OZ WT, BEEF
12-OZ WT, CHICKEN 10-OZ WT, SALISBURY
STEAK 11-OZ WT, TURKEY 12-OZ WT,
MEAT LOAF 11-OZ WT

3 **\$1**

Save
8¢

SWANSON BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
POT PIES.....

2 8-OZ
WT PKGS **49¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE-ORANGE OR
PINEAPPLE JUICE.....

3 6-FL
OZ CANS **49¢**

WELCH'S
GRAPE JUICE.....

6 6-FL
OZ CANS **\$1**

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WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 2 PKGS
SARA LEE ITEMS

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CHEF BOY AR DEE
PIZZA

50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY
STOUFFER ITEM

50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 2 PKGS FROZEN
GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES

100 TOP VALUE
STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 3 PKGS
SEA TREASURE
SEAFOOD

19

20

21

22

23

In this case, the 'Shrew' is on the wrong foot

Take one of Shakespeare's less important comedies, cleaned, sectioned and rescrubbed, add several million dollars worth of sets and costumes along with Richard Burton and generous portions of Elizabeth Taylor and shake vigorously. The result is Columbia Picture's release of "The Taming of the Shrew" which is currently filling the West Auditorium of the Spartan Twin.

"Shrew" is shrewdly calculated to appeal to the mass audience which Shakespearean drama seems to have lost as a result of its academic implications. The play has been trimmed and rearranged so as to de-emphasize every thing except the Burton-Taylor interaction. This means that Cambio's wooing of Bianca, which is an important element in the comedy as written has been reduced to a minor detail, handled by a couple of short clips spaced between long

ger sequences featuring the stars.

I may be a grounding at heart, but I was upset by the cutting of the induction scenes. Although this sequence in which the drunken house patrons taunt the drunken Christopher Sly by convincing him that a page in woman's attire is his wife is totally irrelevant to the plot, it is, nonetheless, the most hilarious low comedy in the entire play.

Other changes include the omission of certain archaic puns and wordplay—the type of things which would be incomprehensible to today's public without footnotes.

The important point is that "The Taming of the Shrew" has been adapted expressly for the motion picture, taking full advantage of the techniques and scope of the medium. This treatment is not only justified but is imperative to the maintenance of the cinema as an art form.

One of the methods used in the screen version is the spreading of a single scene over several locales. Petruchio's initial meeting with Kate, for example, entails a mad chase through the house, across roofs and into a huge cotton bin. This augmentation of the action enhances the comedy and gives the film a bawdy quality which is so vital to a performance of "Shrew."

Even with the cutting, transpositions of scenes, and addition of sight gags, the plot of the rowdy farce remains unchanged.

Burton as Petruchio is determined to marry money and the most available prospect seems to

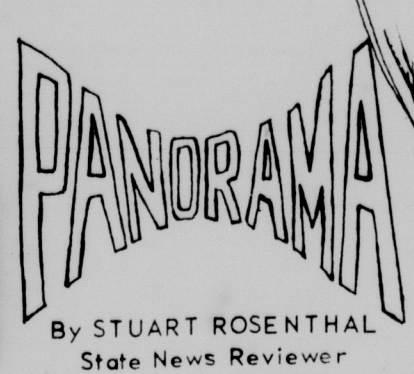
be Katherina, the contumacious daughter of Baptista Minola who, along with several suitors of his younger daughter is anxious to marry off the elder Katherina.

Kate is definitely not the most desirable candidate for marriage, but she is loaded and Petruchio's attitude is "If the shrew fits..." The remainder of the film follows Burton in his efforts to tame Taylor, to the virtual exclusion of all other plot elements.

The final scene, after Bianca's wedding, is given much more play than in the usual stage presentation.

The sets and costumes are impressive, conveying a sensation of actuality which is rare in a motion picture set in Elizabethan times. The crowded, almost claustrophobic sets heighten the effect as does the use of lazy, pastel colors.

Director Zeffirelli's players are not very convincing Italians,



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

but then neither were Shakespeare's.

As for Mr. and Mrs. Burton, it must be said that they work well together.

Burton is a quality actor and is, of course, most at home in Shakespeare. One of those added bits of business in the picture involves Petruchio waking and washing his face. This sort of improvisation adds immensely to the general hilarity and is testi-

monial to Burton's skill as a performer.

Miss Taylor is formidable from any angle. As Katherina, she screams, shrieks, kicks and curses in an incredibly spirited portrayal. She is, in fact, so hard hitting throughout the movie that in her ultimate reform she is somewhat less than persuasive. That's funny, she doesn't look shrewish.

"Rough Night in Jericho" is

a great Audie Murphy western. Too bad that Audie Murphy isn't in it.

This is the kind of stuff that fifteen years ago prompted me every Saturday afternoon, to spend half an hour in the line in front of the local third-run movie house, waiting for an opportunity to trade my quarter for three hours of bliss with "Attack of the Giant Nasa Hairs" and "Slaughter in Prairie Dog Town."

It's all there, people—thundering hoofs, good guys with white hats and white shirts, super-ornery villains, and the strong frontier woman with high cheekbones and a neckline to match. The fights are bloody and we could care less about the childhood of the bad guy.

And what a bad guy he is! Dean Martin as the sheriff who decided that he could make a better living by taking over the town than he could by protecting

it, shows his colors clearly in the first scene.

After shooting up a stagecoach for no apparent reason Martin then hangs a shopkeeper who was rash enough to kill one of Dino's men in the act of holding up his store. The giveaway, though, is that Martin wears leather gloves.

But the most devastating thing about Alex Flood (Dino) is that Martin plays him straight. There is nothing that warms the heart as much as hearing the heavy tell the good guy, "I'll give you until 9:00 to get out of town. At 9:01, I'll hang you."

Enter into Jericho, The Hero. Blue eyed, white haired George Peppard is clean, but non-committal. He may say that he never gets involved, but deep down inside we all know that he will bring salvation to the downtrodden citizens.

Jean Simmons has not worn well since "Spartacus." She appears weary, and strained, but is still of good heart and steadfast spirit. After all, she is the unwilling object of Alex Flood's affections, and he is demanding 51 per cent of her stagecoach line.

Despite all this subtlety, we are suddenly tipped off to the fact that "Jericho" is a real western by the appearance of Slim Pickens who is as much a part of the tradition of the American west as rustlers and Indians. But even Pickens, as a badde no less, plays his role for real, turning in the best performance of the picture.

It is really a thrill to hear once again, that sentimental dialogue which I thought was gone forever. For example:

PEPPARD: Did Flood give you those bruises?

SIMMONS: It's not important.

PEPPARD: It is to me.

The violence is excessive and dished out liberally. How long has it been since you've seen someone shot in the face, point blank, by a shotgun or heard a fine cry of agony as a glass shatters in a man's eyes, smashed by a bullet en route to his face. Nor should we fail to mention that good masochistic empathy elicited by a wonderfully brutal slug out between Pickens and Peppard.

Incidentally, Carol Anderson is a tremendous actress. It takes true native ability to rectify interesting clichés without giving the least indication of any emotion. Although the rest of the cast puts forth a valiant effort to equal her performance, they miss the mark, even if almost imperceptibly.

I do feel compelled, lest someone misinterpret me, to comment upon one incident in which Martin deftly adds depth to his characterization as he bangs Miss Simmons' head repeatedly against the edge of a table in a moving display of unrequited lust.

Nope, they just don't make flicks like that anymore.

Festivities open twin theaters

It was a gala occasion for the city of Lansing as the Fox Theater Corporation opened its 252nd and 253rd theaters, the double screened Spartan Twin Theaters in Frandor Shopping Center.

Upon entrance, those invited to the glittering event were greeted by sleek hostesses and several kilt clad happers and offered the chance to be listed among the charter purchasers at the ultra modern concession bar.

As the time for the scheduled festivities drew near, a huge alerted all those who were inspecting the West Auditorium to the East end of the building where the evening's program was to transpire.

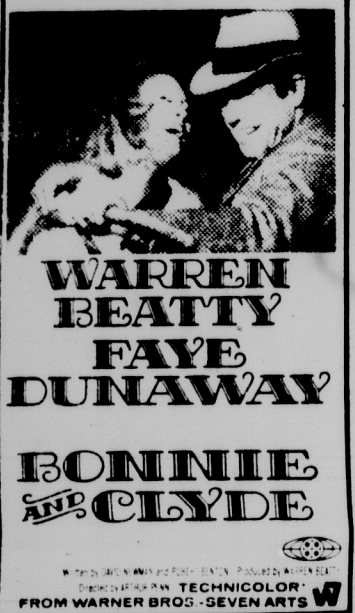
After the national anthem, greetings were extended to those in attendance by various executives in the Fox hierarchy. The mayor of Lansing, Max Murnighan, welcomed the Theater chain to the megalopolitan thronerooms of our bustling metropolis, making a humorous allusion to the city assessor.

Chill Wills kept the crowd enraptured with ten minutes of topical humor and incoherent mumbling, following which he joined Monty Hale, denizen of the Saturday afternoon kiddie western, in a soulful rendition of "I'm a Lonesome Cowboy, a Long Way from Home, Yippy-i-oh, Yippy-i-yay."

For the next hour and 45 minutes "Rough Night in Jericho" filled the modern wide screen.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER
theatre
TODAY...at 1:00-3:10
5:15-7:20-9:25 P.M.

They're young... they're in love ...and they kill people.



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- a. Pull-on boots in black or espresso brown; composition soles. In sizes A6-10, and C4-10. **9⁹⁹**
- b. 13-inch boot with long side zipper. Black or brass wax leather uppers. 2 1/2-inch stacked heels, ribbed composition soles. **13⁹⁹**
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Twin Screens—Sibling Flicks

Thoroughly evil Dean Martin (left) knocks a defiant mountain man across the bar as Slim Pickens looks on in "Rough Night in Jericho" on the East Screen of the Spartan twin. To see how the better half lives, spend an evening at home with the Burtons as depicted in "The Taming of the Shrew" on the West Screen.

EAST SPARTAN • TWIN • THEATRE WEST	
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER • PH. 351-0030	
EAST OPEN TODAY AT 1:00 P.M. SHOWINGS AT 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 & 9:40 Who says they don't make Westerns like they used to? We just did. DEAN MARTIN GEORGE PEPPARD ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR	WEST OPEN TODAY AT 6:30 P.M. SHOWINGS AT 7:00 P.M. & 9:15 P.M. ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON THE TAMING OF THE SHREW TECHNICOLOR
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Admission will be denied to all under 16 years of age

Produced and Directed by JOSEPH STRICK • Screenplay by JOSEPH STRICK and FRED HAYNES
A WALTER READE ORGANIZATION PRESENTATION • Released by COLUMBIA

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Shows at 7:00-9:15 & 11:30 P.M.
SATURDAY
Shows at 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45 & 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
Shows at 1:00-3:15 7:00-9:15 P.M.
MON thru THURS
Shows at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

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TONIGHT

A KINGS STORY

Shows at 7:00 & 9:05

Feature at 7:20 & 9:25

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theatre
3rd Week! Feature at
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Thurs., Fri. -- Oct. 12 & 13 -
6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

University Auditorium

Admission \$1.00 in advance

\$1.50 at the door

On Sale at Union Ticket Office

Red Sox square series, 3-3

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox fired a record three-homer salute in the fourth inning and Joe Foy's ringing double touched off a four-run seventh inning bombardment to crush the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 Wednesday.

The stunning sixth-game victory by the "miracle" Red Sox set the stage for a dramatic seventh game finale Thursday—at last a battle between ace

pitchers Bob Gibson of St. Louis and Jim Lonborg of Boston. Each has won two games.

For all that display of power however, it was still 4-4 in the seventh because St. Louis superhero Lou Brock slammed a two-run homer deep into the center-field bleachers off winning reliever John Wyatt.

By that time, Jack Lamabe, the fourth Cards' hurler, was on the mound—but not for long. After Elston Howard bounced out, pinch-hitter Dalton Jones delivered a line single to right and Foy, who had been benched for the second half of the season because of poor fielding, lashed a hooking line drive toward the left field corner.

Brock, running at full speed, sailed into the air at the last second in a desperate attempt to catch the ball but couldn't reach and it caromed off the wall. Jones scored and Foy took third on the throw-in.

Out went Lamabe and in came Joe Hoerner, the second of four pitchers who worked before the inning ended. Hoerner pitched to two batters and allowed two singles—by Mike Andrews and Yastrzemski—before leaving the Cards down 6-4.

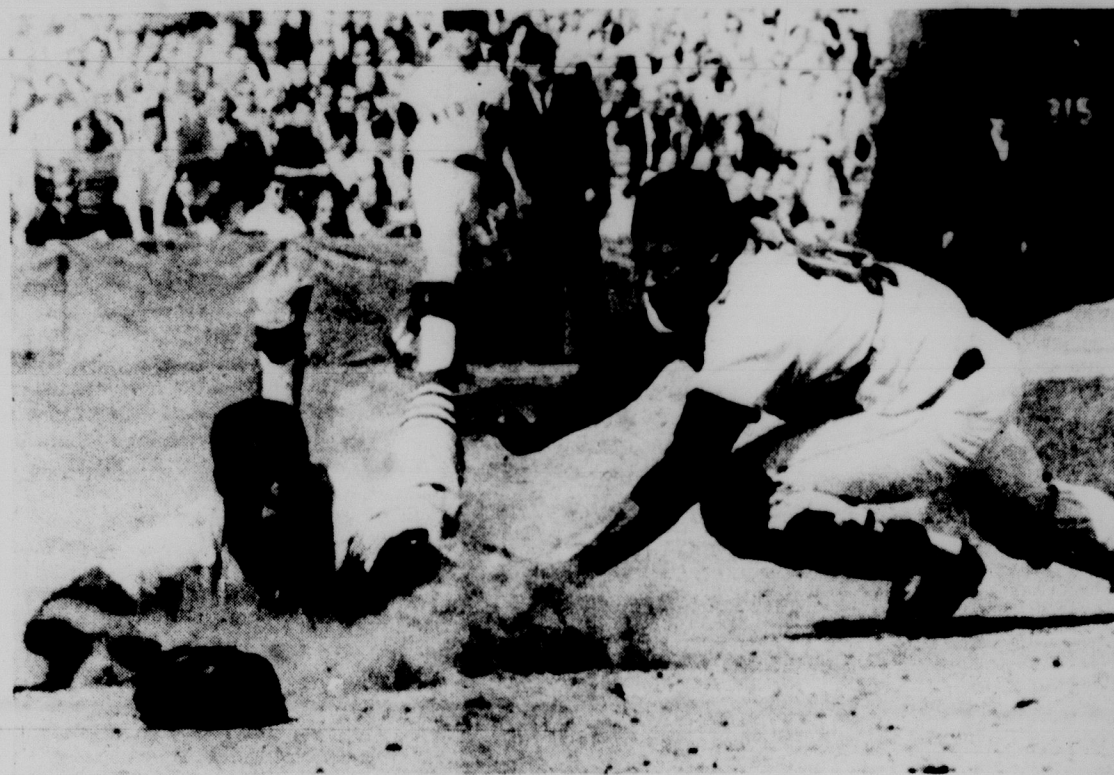
Larry Jaster had more success, retiring pinch-hitter Jerry Adair on a sacrifice fly to center which scored the third run of the inning. Singles by George Scott and Smith drove across a fourth and chased Jaster from the mound. Ray Washburn finally terminated the wild inning by intentionally walking Petrocelli, loading the bases, and getting Howard to end it the way he began it—bouncing to third.

It wasn't over yet though. Gary Bell, the third Sox pitcher, allowed a leadoff infield single by Orlando Cepeda in the eighth and after Yastrzemski made a sparkling one-handed catch of

Tim McCarver's liner to left center, Mike Shannon doubled off the left centerfield wall. One out later, Bell walked weak-hitting Dal Maxvill but retired pinch-hitter Dave Ricketts on a deep fly to Yastrzemski on the left field warning track.

The victory made the Red Sox dream only one step from reality. The ball club, a 100-1 shot to win the American League pennant, has the opportunity to go from ninth place the previous season to the world championship.

The Red Sox, who trailed three games to one before rallying for a 3-1 triumph behind Lonborg on Monday, can become the third team in modern major league history to win the world series after trailing 3-1 in games. Only the 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates and 1958 New York Yankees have accomplished the feat.



A dusty Cardinal

Lou Brock, who has led the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series with his power and base stealing, stirs up the dust as he scores from second base on a hit by Curt Flood. The Red Sox catcher is Elston Howard. UPI TELEPHOTO

Midfield play

Spartan Barry Tiemann intercepts a pass in the Calvin game earlier in the season. His midfield play has been a big factor in the transition between defense and offense on the MSU soccer team. State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

SOCCER THREATS

Transition men key to midfield

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team can be broken down into three individual teams -- the defensive team, offensive team and transition team.

The defense has kept up its tradition of being stingy to the opposition's offense. Only two goals have been scored on the Spartans in their first five games of the season, all of which were victories.

And it is easy to tell the offense has been geared. The forward line has scored 26 goals thus far.

But the transition team, midfielders Barry Tiemann, Alex Skotarek and Ernie Tuchscherer, could well be the success story. They are responsible for helping out the defense, bringing the ball downfield and setting up plays for the forward line.

"If a team can control midfield," Coach Gene Kenney said, "you can keep the opposition's defense off guard and your own defense will play a lot tougher. We have been doing an excellent job in accomplishing this."

Kenney feels Tiemann, a junior, is the most underrated man on the Spartan soccer team. "He is a tower of strength in the midfield area," Kenney said. "He has the soccer sense to be at the right place at the right time and is very durable. Barry is as good a midfield man as I have ever seen here."

Tiemann tied Guy Busch for the leadership in assists last year and is presently leading the team

in that department with four. The 5-9, 165-pounder scored four goals and nine assists last season and was selected to the second team All-Midwest.

Much of his ability in working with the forward line may extend back to his high school days in St. Louis where he was an all-city selection at center forward. He was switched to right halfback his freshman year here.

"It wasn't that big a switch," Tiemann said. "Now, it is more of a matter of setting up plays than it was of following through with them at center forward. Playing midfield is mostly a matter of thinking and realizing where you are and getting the ball downfield the best way."

Tuchscherer and Skotarek are both sophomores, but have impressed Kenney with their ball control and hustle.

"They are both hard working kids and played exceptional games in Denver last Friday," Kenney said.

Kenney had been playing Tony Keyes at inside right for the early part of the season. But he moved Keyes to right wing and moved Skotarek into the starting line-up for the western trip last weekend.

Skotarek has scored two goals and assisted on another this year, while Tuchscherer also has one assist but three goals.

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FFA EYES 'HIPPIES'

Farmers share distaste for social outlook, habits

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (P) -- The Future Farmers of America stand about as far from the flower children of hippieland as you can get and still share the same planet.

This state of affairs, a survey showed Wednesday, suits the apple-cheeked, crewcut, all-American rural types just fine.

"People would respect them more if they acted like human beings," an inquiring reporter at the 10,000-strong annual FFA convention was told by Dale Bidegain, 17, Benson, Ariz.

"Instead they use dope and act like a bunch of nuts."

"I think the hippies would lead us away from the American way of initiative and aggressiveness toward a society of nonambitious people," said Eddie McMillan, 21, Bushnell, Ill.

"Maybe they're crazy, I don't know," said Eddie Childers, 17, Clarksville, Tex. "They're just no good."

"They're a bunch of kooks--they aren't gaining anything and they're not helping their country any," was the judgment of Ben Pettit, 16, London, Ohio. "They talk about loving everybody, but

I don't see any love in fighting cops and throwing rocks and bottles."

"They're just making fools of themselves," said Ken Billings, 18, Eaton, Colo.

Some of the sunburned farm youths took a more tolerant view of the hippies while sharing the general distaste for their social outlook and habits.

"I respect them for having their own opinions," said David Dietre, 17, Canby, Ore. "But I don't agree with them."

"Maybe they can help the situa-

tion a little," mused David Gilbert, 17, Cortland, N.Y. "I mean by showing people shouldn't put everybody down so much. But I just can't understand why they dress like that."

James L. Brown, 21, from Waycross, Ga., took a hard line. "Drug users ought to be thrown in jail," he declared.

Asked whether he thought a typical hippie could survive a hard day's work on a farm, Brown laughed and shook his head. "They're just not our kind," he said.

Control devices for safe traffic flow

An important part of traffic safety is the engineering and control devices that go into constructing a road, a traffic engineering specialist said Tuesday at Kellogg Center.

Adrian H. Koert, of the Highway Traffic Safety Center, told a group of police officers attending a 5-day traffic course that it is the job of traffic en-

gineers to design roads and highways, including the installation of traffic control devices so that a safe and efficient flow of traffic is assured.

The biggest problem is in the urban areas, he said, where the traffic load is equal to the rural areas, but the road mileage is significantly less.

"In Michigan, for example, there are 16,000 miles of urban roads and 95,000 miles of rural roads," Koert said, "and this puts a tremendous load on cities when dealing with a traffic load equal to the rural systems."

The urban problem is further complicated by the suburbs and suburban shopping centers, he said.

Instead of going to just the downtown area, the people go to the different shopping centers, creating very complex traffic patterns.

It is also necessary to establish uniformity in traffic control devices, not only in size, shape and color but in method of installation, he said. Otherwise, motorists who travel a lot can become confused by different signs with the same meaning, possibly resulting in an accident.

"What is located along a road affects the traffic flow and the very nature of a highway, so this land must also be considered when planning a road," Koert said.

In another session on Wednesday, Lawrence J. Baril, assistant professor of police administration reminded the officers of the importance of public relations in police work.

A police force must have the confidence of the people, he said, and it is up to the individual officer to create that confidence, because the conduct of one officer reflects on the entire police force.

\$100 award offered by Humanities dept.

Cash prizes are being offered by the Humanities department for creative essays on any topic in their syllabus, chairman Thomas H. Greer announced this week.

In addition to awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25, the department will give certificates to the winners and will help get the essays published.

"There hasn't been much opportunity for creative writing in

our course," Greer said, "so we're going to tell our students that if anything in the course interests them, they should pursue it as deeply as they want. It's not a term paper in the usual sense."

"Humanities," said essay committee chairman Maurice A. Crane, "teaches values but tests information. We get the students interested in some great ideas, and then leave them there and go on. Now they can pursue a question to their heart's content, and be rewarded for it when they're done."

Anyone who has taken Humanities 241, 242 or 243 within 12 months of May 1, 1968, when the papers are due, is eligible. This includes those who finished the course last spring and those beginning it any time this year.

The papers are to be typewritten, double-spaced and 10 to 15 pages long. They may be submitted between April 1 and May 1, with awards announced about June 1. The papers must be individual, independent work and must not have been written for any other course.

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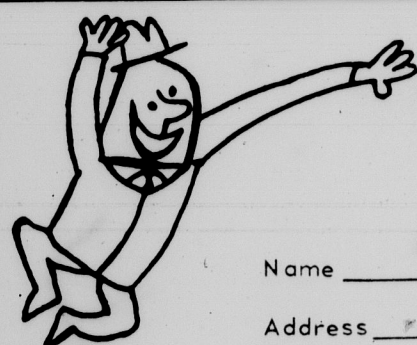
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SUIT THREATENED

Mackie warns Romney
in slush fund squabble

John Mackie, former State Highway Commissioner, has threatened Gov. Romney with a law suit, charging the governor with "a deliberate attempt to impugn my integrity and professional reputation."

Romney recently questioned Mackie's ability to have an estate in Lansing and in Washington, D.C. with the income he had shown. The governor implied

that Mackie had built a "political slush fund" while commissioner. Mackie was highway commissioner from 1957 to 1961.

The Mackie administration was the subject of a six month investigation by Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley earlier this year. The probe had not led to court actions.

Romney said he couldn't rely on Kelley's report which indicated the department had paid certain contractors too much money but that there was no cause for criminal action. A grand jury investigation appears imminent now into the activities

of the highway department under the Mackie regime.

Mackie, in his letter to Romney, said that his personal financial transactions are on file, checked by and cleared with the Internal Revenue Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the attorney general.

He demanded a public retraction and an apology from Romney or he would be forced "to seek legal remedies as a private citizen."

Need nurses
as physician's
assistants

Dr. William H. Knisely, director of MSU's Institute of Biology and Medicine, pointed out a need for more nurses with greater responsibilities, in a speech before the Michigan Nursing Association Tuesday in the Lansing Civic Center.

"According to some estimates," Knisely told the student nurses, "there is a shortage of 50,000 physicians right now." It would be simpler and more efficient to increase nursing enrollments than it would be to establish a new profession of physician assistants, he said. Dr. Knisely said that the idea of creating a new post of physician's assistants has been given consideration in medical circles recently, but that he believes "... we already have several hundred thousand potential physician's assistants; they are called nurses."

"Some physicians," said Knisely, "are already using nurses and other assistants to give injections and do routine jobs. I think, however, that they could do more."

NMU protest

(continued from page one)

Students interested in the reaction of those people in the district who would have to relocate asked McClellan if they could interview them for his class for their opinions on the NMU expansion. McClellan encouraged them to do so.

Two professors of English, Ellsworth Barnhard and Vernon Pierce, have already resigned effective this June. Barnhard called McClellan "not always very tactful or diplomatic" but deeply concerned about people "he felt are wronged." His remark referred to McClellan's work with the residents of the North Marquette district.

McClellan said Wednesday that since his criticism he had come to accept the "four course" plan and defended the university's expansion. He said the NMU is in "a difficult position," but in the process has not been concerned with the needs of the people in that area.

Wives fail to license facilities

(continued from page one)

"The situation is so desperate," Lovett said, "that if 20 married students called in for day-care homes, I would be unable to fulfill the needs in married housing."

"The situation is so desperate," said, "that if 20 married students in for day-care homes, I would be unable to fulfill the needs in married housing."

At present, if one married student called in, he would be unable to find a day-care home in married housing with a vacancy.

The children's unit further needs two staff members now to meet its existing load, Lovett

said, and in view of Gov. Romney's cut back, there is little hope for obtaining the necessary funds.

"Some children are completely reared by the day-care mother," he said, "leaving only Saturday and Sunday that the child is with his parents."

These parents must spend their weekends shopping, doing the laundry and with homework, Lovett added.

For students who are unable to afford a licensed day-care home for their children, the government will pay part or all of the cost involved.

Parents with one child with a

monthly net income of less than \$225 a month are eligible for full subsidy by the government. The monthly net income schedule increases at \$35 a child.

The unit further inspects each licensed day-care home quarterly to insure they are maintaining the necessary standards.

Though Lovett and his staff are deeply concerned with the problems facing children needing day-care, the children's unit is similar to Mother Hubbard trying to operate on a shoestring.

Perhaps money will not be made available to safeguard the lives of the children today. Tomorrow, however, the children will be juveniles and will provoke society into being concerned at a much dearer price, Lovett believes.

The children's unit spends most of its time in treating the problems of young delinquents. The choice is simple, Lovett believes. An ounce of prevention through love and care today will avoid the tons of tragedy we may face tomorrow.

NEXT:

Food for the children.

Civil rights case in third day

(continued from page one)

through a side door, but did not go to the third-floor courtroom immediately.

In opening statements, Monday the Justice Department told the all-white jury of seven men and five women that it would offer testimony from informants paid by the FBI. It did not give any names.

A dozen lawyers for the defense failed earlier to uncover the name of the informants who tipped the FBI to the location of the three men's graves near Philadelphia, Miss. The bodies were unearthed beneath a farm pond dam after an intensive 44-day search.

The defendants include Neshebe County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 43, his chief deputy, Cecil Price, 28, sheriff-elect E.G. Barnett, 47, all of the Philadelphia area, and Sam H. Bowers, 42, of Laurel, imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Prosecutors said the deaths of Schwerner, 24, Goodman, 20, two white New Yorkers, and Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro, came as

part of a Ku Klux Klan-born plot. Dr. William Featherstone of Jackson, Miss., told the court during the morning session that he dug five bullets from the bodies of three men—two whites and a Negro—during autopsies performed Aug. 5, 1964, at the request of state police. He identified the victims only as Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

The Negro, he said, suffered three bullet wounds—one that began near the left eye and traveled through the brain to the back of the skull, and two in the midsection. The whites, he added, died from bullets that pierced the heart.

State Highway Patrolman Earl Robert Poe of Philadelphia testified that Deputy Price arrested Schwerner, Chaney and Goodman June 21, 1964. He said he received a radio call from Price that "he had a good one and was chasing a good one."

Government attorneys, in outlining their case to the jury, have said they would prove that Price arrested the three, held them for several hours, then released them so that kidnappers

could capture and shoot them. The men are being tried on civil rights violations because murder charges can't be filed by the Justice Department unless the crime occurs on federal property. No state charges were ever filed in the case.

Conviction could mean a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

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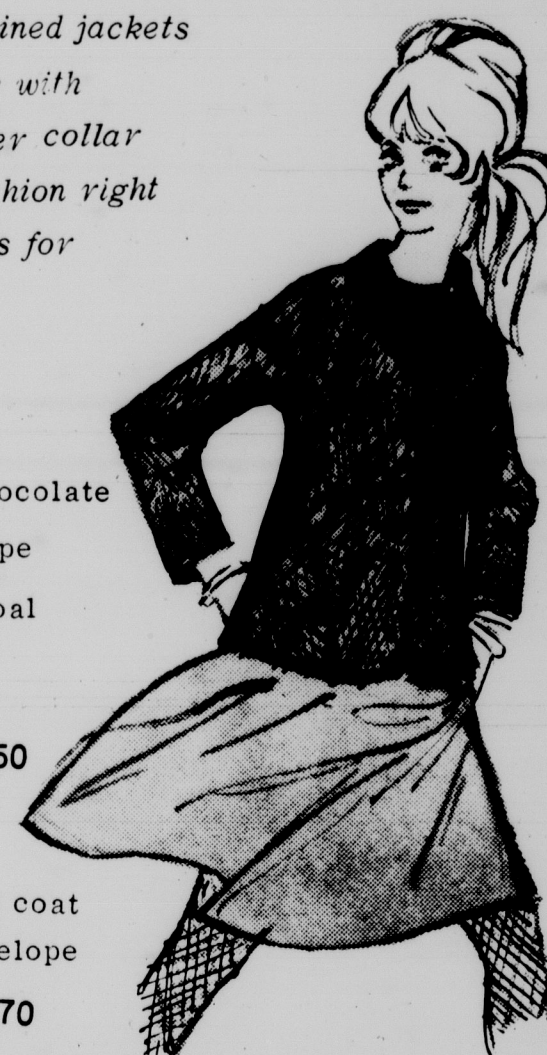
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