

Student families excluded from welfare

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

By WESLEY E. HILLS

For many children of married students, it is necessary to sacrifice an adequate diet so their parents can go through college.

MSU's married housing is a rather unique city in that the children do not qualify for even the most basic social welfare.

According to Daryl V. Minnis, director of the Ingham County Department of Social Services, children of married students are not eligible for surplus food.

To be eligible a student must be registered for employment, which would in turn necessitate leaving the University for a full-time job.

Therefore, many married students, with as many as eight children living in a two-bedroom apartment, live on incomes of under \$3,000 a year. This is considered by the government to be a poverty level.

MSU has grown so fast that this is something we didn't have to talk about five years ago, Minnis said.

"I wouldn't get to first base if I went before the Ingham County Board of Supervisors in Mason and asked them to provide aid to students," Minnis said.

"There is little hope that aid for married students will be provided," Minnis said, "because of this conservative legislature and Gov. Romney's cut back."

A food-stamp plan was enacted in Ingham County on September 18, 1967.

Under the provisions of this plan, an investigator establishes a family's need for relief and determines the family's net income and any aid received from relatives.

If a family of three has a net monthly income of \$175 a month, the family pays \$58 in exchange for \$76 in stamps. These stamps can be exchanged for food at nearly every store in the Lansing area.

The maximum net monthly income schedule varies:

- 2 dependents - \$185
- 3 dependents - \$225
- 4 dependents - \$265

The maximum net monthly income schedule continues to increase at the rate of \$40 a dependent up to six dependents. The rate increases at \$35 a dependent after six dependents.

The hitch in the food-stamp plan arises because a student must be registered for full-time employment. The food-stamp plan further discriminates against students because of funds considered part of "available income."

Tuition scholarships and similar aid are considered a part of available income though they contribute nothing toward living expenses of married students.

However, some University of Michigan married students are receiving food-stamp relief and MSU married students might also be eligible for similar relief.

The children of married students are ineligible under the provisions of Medicaid.

Medicaid is a program designed to cover the medical treatment of people unable to afford medical insurance.

"To be eligible, a student must meet the same employment requirements as for surplus food," Minnis said.

"We would not refuse to take an application of a student requesting Medicaid

for his child," Minnis said. "We have paid some."

Minnis recalled a foreign student whose surgery was paid for by the government because it was considered international goodwill.

Ingham County is already spending a greater percentage of money for social service than any other county in Michigan, Minnis said.

"If the married student is going to need more assistance," Minnis said, "then the University should originate action at its level when going before the legislature for appropriations."

Dr. Lucille K. Barber, professor of social work, has recently aided one student in obtaining surplus food, but believes that an overall effort would be considered "concealed subsidy to education."

Yet, concealed under the shadows of MSU are children who want more to eat, need medical attention, require psychological therapy, want larger playgrounds with more equipment and must be provided a full-time nursery.

Every social worker, doctor, and psychologist interviewed has demon-

strated interest in these children and wants to help.

In the wake of their concern, however, the Spartan Village Walk-in Clinic closed in June.

The Ingham County Children's Unit is "swamped" with cases, under-staffed and needs more money.

There is no full-time nursery and only two licensed day-care homes in married housing.

Even the basic needs of food and medical care are denied these children.

Social welfare requirements make it all but impossible for the children of mar-

ried students to become eligible to receive relief.

MSU has piloted a graduated tuition fee schedule that provides some relief to married students.

The cost of higher education, the human cost, has never been determined by MSU's large staff of sociologists, social workers, and psychologists who look beyond campus shadows for a place to research.

Bob Dylan may be forecasting the tragic price to be paid later if MSU fails to act now when he sings:

"yonder stands your orphan with his gun, crying like a fire in the sun."

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This is the Shaw Hall Parking-Ramp at 1:30 p.m. on a weekday afternoon. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

No place to park???

Students complain on Y/1; want cars parked closer

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

After three weeks of parking in the commuter lot, students in the Red Cedar residence hall complex are impatient to bring their cars back on campus.

Car owners in Shaw, Mason-Abbott and Phillips-Snyder Halls were forced out of the Shaw parking ramp prior to the start of fall term due to an increase of graduate assistants and buildings in South Campus. Some 500 student drivers were transferred from the 1,000 space Shaw ramp into the commuter lot Y at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road.

Additional runs of the commuter bus were included in the re-arrangement to service the students in the complex. "The main complaint of the students," said Dennis Blue, East Shaw president, "is that we don't have free access to the commuter lot. We have to pay \$30 a year."

Off campus students also pay \$30 a year, \$6 for the parking permit and \$24 for a commuter bus pass all three terms.

Blue and members of his floor "have not been counting spaces. But we've been walking around the ramp and the planetarium parking lot since school began

to get an idea of how much space is available.

"The top deck of the ramp is completely empty," he said. "We play football up there anytime."

"In addition to this, the next level down is about 50 per cent empty, as is the planetarium lot," he said.

The ground level of the ramp is also consistently available, according to Blue. The Dept. of Public Safety has also been conducting a survey, checking the ramp and surrounding lots daily to count the number of empty spaces.

But checking all parking areas at least twice a week to determine lot usage is routine procedure, according to Capt. Adam J. Zuta, commander of the University police.

Blue said that "if no action is taken in two weeks to get the cars back on the ramp, we're going to take some action ourselves."

Presidents of the other residence halls aren't as adamant about their demands. Kenneth Happy, West Shaw president, noted that his men seemed to be fairly well satisfied with the bus service.

"What we're afraid of is that the additional runs the buses make may be cut," Happy said. "I understand that much of the time there are only a few students riding the buses in their additional runs."

Pat Stone, ex-president of Mason Hall, said that most of the students in the residence halls in the complex were under

IN DETROIT

Open occupancy group asks for vast state powers

By TIM O'BRIEN
State News Staff Writer

The New Detroit Committee made sweeping recommendations for open occupancy enforcement legislation Thursday in its report to Gov. Romney.

Romney said earlier this month he would withhold putting open occupancy on the agenda of the special fall session of the Legislature until he received the committee's report. The governor was meeting with members of the committee in his Lansing office until late Thursday afternoon.

The New Detroit Committee, with 39

members, is composed of businessmen, union leaders, educators, churchmen, representatives of governmental units and Negro leaders.

The committee suggested that any law cover ethnic discrimination by commercial and non-commercial owners, mortgage lenders, brokers, and their agents in transactions involving any kind of residential housing located in Michigan except for "tight living" situations. Tight living was defined as rental of rooms in a one family home, or in half a duplex, in which the owner continues to reside.

The committee recommended that the Michigan Civil Rights Commission be given adequate powers to enforce an open occupancy law and should be authorized not only to issue cease and desist orders, but to impose administrative fines after public hearings.

The committee also recommended that the state civil right commission have the power to initiate complaints and that the law should make it a violation for anyone to retaliate against a person for complaining to, or cooperating with the commission.

It was also suggested that local governments create anti-discrimination agencies and that real estate brokers and salesmen be subject to suspension or revocation of their licenses for violation of any open occupancy law.

In the area of tenant's rights, the committee said the tenant should be given the right to institute action to enforce

the code. Tenants who do so "should be protected from retaliatory eviction by the landlord in the event they exercise those rights."

The governor is expected to submit a recommendation for open housing legislation to the state's lawmakers in the near future. Some political observers in Lansing feel it will closely parallel the report submitted by the Detroit committee.

Petitions lag for judiciaries, Hefke reveals

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Few petitions have been received for positions on the Student-Faculty Judiciary and All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), according to Norman E. Hefke, assistant director of student activities.

Only 10 petitions have been submitted for four seats on the Student-Faculty Judiciary and five AUSJ seats.

Three were selected for the student-faculty judiciary and recommended to ASMSU, who will approve or reject them at the board Tuesday.

No AUSJ recommendations have been made yet, Hefke said.

"We're leaving one junior seat open on the Student-Faculty Judiciary," Hefke said, "until we have enough qualified applicants to choose from."

Dale Oliver, Alexandria, Va., junior and chief justice of AUSJ, believes a "lack of communication with students" is the reason for the small number of applicants.

"Many don't know about the job or what it entails," he said. He stressed, however, that students will be interviewed all year to fill openings when some justices graduate.

"Because of all the attention to the Academic Freedom Report, I thought students would be out in great numbers applying for the judiciaries," Hefke said. "But there's been nothing like that."

He said that, two years ago, more than 90 students applied for only seven positions on AUSJ in comparison to this year's 10 applicants for nine positions. He hopes that "at least a couple dozen" more applicants apply for justice positions.

Oliver cited the types of individuals the judiciaries seek as members.

"Student-faculty justices should be knowledgeable and have sought the rationale behind certain university policies," he said. "They must also be able to empathize with students."

He described the AUSJ justice as one who works more with the individual student.

Hefke commented that this year the judiciaries are seeking "more varied personalities."

The Student-Faculty Judiciary is comprised of two juniors (appointed for two-year terms) and two seniors (one-year terms). After these initial appointments, two juniors will be named each year and serve two-year periods.

Seven faculty members, appointed this summer, complete the judiciary.

Sunny . . .

. . . high in middle 60's. 10 per cent chance of showers. Tonight cloudy. Low 43-48. 30 per cent chance of showers.

Gibson hurls Cards to title with 7-2 win

BOSTON (UPI)—Bob Gibson destroyed the Boston Red Sox' fragile, fairy-tale dream Thursday by pitching a coolly efficient three-hitter which carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-2 seventh-game victory and their second World Series championship in four years.

Gibson easily won his celebrated pitching duel against Boston ace Jim Lonborg as the lanky Red Sox righthander, working with only two days rest, ran out of steam in the middle innings. Lonborg yielded a solo homer to Gibson and a three-run clout to Julian Javier as well as all 10 St. Louis hits and seven runs.

The Red Sox, who overcame odds of 100-1 to win the American League pennant on the final day of the season and who battled back from a 3-1 World Series deficit, never had a chance against the burly St. Louis hurler who went the distance to record his third series triumph.

Lou Brock, a nemesis to Boston throughout the series, stole three bases, including two in the fifth inning when the Cards scored two runs for a 4-0 lead, to set a record of seven in one series.

Gibson, bullishly strong and fast in the early innings, held the Red Sox hitless for four innings before George Scott clouted a triple leading off the fifth and scored on a throwing error by Julian Javier. Boston's second hit, a double by Rico Petrocelli in the eighth, also resulted in a run and Carl Yastrzemski, the hero of Boston's miraculous rise from the ashes of ninth place, singled in the ninth for the last safety.

Lonborg allowed a hit in each of the first two innings but wasn't burned until the third when light-hitting Dal Maxvill hit a booming triple off the centerfield

(please turn to page 7)

Rusk loses calm attitude, blasts senator on Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Abandoning his usual calm, Secretary of State Dean Rusk turned vigorously Thursday on critics of the administration's Vietnam policy—particularly on Sen. J. W. Fulbright.

"I would say it is not true," Rusk said of one contention by the Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: that the United States is not really trying very hard to get the United Nations into a Vietnam peacemaking role.

Rusk said the Communists are barring a U.N. role and that Hanoi is not interested in negotiating. Nonetheless Rusk pronounced himself "encouraged by progress toward peace in South Vietnam" through military operations, pacification and internal political advances.

The secretary of state fired his defensive volleys in an unusually long news conference—nearly an hour—beginning with a prepared 900-word "brief comment on the current public discussion of Vietnam."

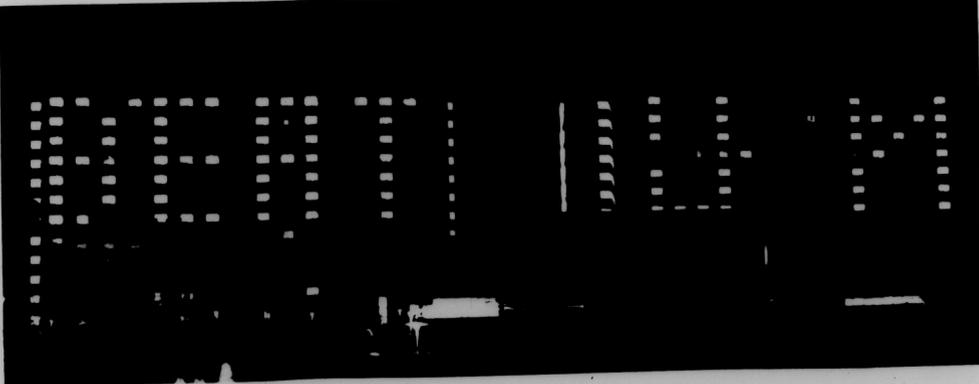
Combined with House Speaker John McCormack's recent denunciation of congressional critics of President Johnson's Vietnam course, Rusk's meeting with newsmen appeared to be part of an administration campaign. Besides, the State Department's head was reported personally fed up with much of the antiwar talk on Capitol Hill.

With what sometimes sounded like rising temper, Rusk had some tart responses to questions concerning Vietnam policy critics outside Congress.

"I have great respect for intellectuals, but I don't feel that I'm intimidated by them," Rusk, a one time professor, said.

Of the many foreign ministers at the U.N. General Assembly opening who called for a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, Rusk said he has found none who would change his attitude on U.S. policy if Washington did halt the air attacks.

(please turn to the back page)



Go State Go!!

Residents of Hubbard Hall show their spirit with another East Complex light show. This is one of the few displays of encouragement shown during this week before the Michigan game.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Friday the 13th: gift of the gods

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Feature Editor
"What you want, baby I've got it. . . what you need, you know I've got it. . . all I want is just a little respect..."

There's good reason to believe that, centuries ago, a Norse goddess was using that as her theme song, although the interpretation, to be sure, differed strongly from Aretha Franklin's.

The Norse, in what surely was an attempt at keeping the gods straight in the people's minds, arranged a clever system—naming a day of the week for each of their euphoric V.L.P.s.

They borrowed Saturn from the Romans and came up with Saturday, followed by a pair of commemoratives for the sun and moon. The Scandinavian war god, Tiw, followed, and Wednesday took special note of Wodin, chief of the Norse gods. Thor appropriately followed.

In the wake of all that thunder came Friday, named for Freya, Wodin's spouse and chief goddess. She was the patroness of love, marriage and fertility, all that is holy in woman.

It's one thing to set up a system and another to make it work. Perhaps because Freya didn't



possess the proper retaliatory methods, like Thor's thunderbolts and Wodin's storms, or simply because she was a woman, her mortal subjects took advantage of her.

We all know about a woman's scorn, but wait till you've tasted the immortal variety. Freya, to the Norse, was Venus, and where did the people come off, neglecting her festival day while the Greeks were playing around with

golden apples for Aphrodite? Friday was sacred to Freya, and those who followed their own pursuits, rather than participating in her festival worship, were deemed to have disregarded her honor.

How many goddesses do you know who would let a guy get away with that?

Wodin and Freya decided to settle out of court, but the terms were, appropriately, everlasting. From that time on, according to decree, Friday's child would be

full of woe, bearing the brunt of the ill-treatment its ancestors gave Freya.

Being a goddess, Freya had a few plans of her own up her delicate gauze sleeve. Anyone undertaking a project or journey on Friday would have many second thoughts, knowing that somebody up there didn't like them.

The union of Friday and the number 13 seems natural enough. The numeral's history also stems

back to Freya, although somewhat indirectly.

According to a fable about a banquet held in Valhalla, it seems that 12 of the gods were invited. Not to be left out, Loki, the spirit of strife and evil, pulled the old gate-crashing trick, bringing the number at table up to 13 and resulting in the death of Balder, the favorite of the gods.

Needless to say, there were a lot of down-to-earth people that resented this double jeopardy. Take the French, for instance. You can scour the galle country-side and won't find a house numbered 13; you will find No. 12, 12 1/2 and 14, though.

Italian lotteries don't use the number either. And what about the pool shark who worries about being behind the 13 ball?

Here at MSU, football equipment manager Ken Earley said that he's never handed out a jersey numbered 13 because there are always enough to go around. He added that there might be a player who'd think twice about wearing it, although he said that he knows of several who would be eager to carry it onto the field.

Where would America have been without the magic figure? From 13 colonies, look how we've (continued on page 14.)



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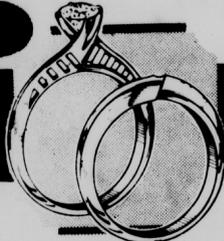
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Newport News

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Romney asks investigation of highway dept. executives

Gov. Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley together announced Thursday that they will request today a grand jury investigation of alleged wrong doings within the highway department.

New evidence uncovered by the Attorney General since the release of his recent public report, as well as information set forth in that report. Neither Romney nor Kelley would elaborate on what "new evidence" the petition will include.

The Kelley report, concluding a six month investigation earlier this year, charged that key highway department executives approved extra payments to certain contracts for work not anticipated in the original contracts.

The report said that hundreds of thousands of dollars of the \$2.2 billion spent by the highway department in the last decade, were paid illegally in this fashion. The report included ten highway commissioner, John Mackie and assistant, Howard Hill under "highway department executives."

Romney said he wants "to get to the bottom" of what went on under the Mackie administration and is particularly interested in "political slush funds" he claims Mackie piled up. Mackie now heads an engineering consulting firm in Warrenton, Virginia. He lives on a \$155,000 farm which Romney called "splashy."

Earlier this week, Mackie threatened to sue Romney.

Mackie said the grand jury investigation would be "fine if this is what is necessary to settle the question."

Mackie's deputy, Howard Hill, labeled the call for a new investigation a "political witchhunt which will do irreparable damage to the highway industry in this state."

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NEWS summary

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



"I have a great respect for intellectuals, but I don't feel that I'm intimidated by them..." Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

International News

- Prince Souvanna Phouma, Premier of Laos, declared his country was invaded by North Vietnam and complained that the large powers paid no attention because they were preoccupied with South Vietnam.
- A British Cypriot-Comet jetliner plunged into the Mediterranean off the Turkish coast, killing 66 persons.
- Israeli officials claimed they have wiped out the El Fatah sabotage group in Jerusalem which was behind five terrorist incidents in the last month.
- The official North Vietnamese News Agency reported that U.S. planes raided Haiphong hitting a number of heavily populated areas. There was no comment from Saigon officials. Haiphong, a vital shipping entrance to North Vietnam, has been the target of heavy bombing in the last week.

National News

- Life Magazine called editorially for a halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam except for southern provinces adjacent to the demilitarized zone. The main reason given was to recapture support for U.S. presence and commitment in Vietnam. The editorial attached no conditions to the bombing halt.
- A wildcat strike hit two plants of American Motors in Wisconsin. The strike was called over the firing of a union chief steward.
- Officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce told leading House economists they believe \$5 billion can be cut from President Johnson's budget.
- The Labor Department reported that high living costs incurred in the support of the family have caused the sudden flood of women seeking jobs.
- The chances for Hanoi's acceptance of a peace overture that President Elect Nguyen Van Thieu intends to make to President Ho Chi Minh are slim, according to AP News Analyst John T. Wheeler.
- In an hour long news conference Secretary of State Dean Rusk hit back at Vietnam War critics and disagreed with Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who maintains the U.S. is not trying very hard to get the United Nations into a Vietnam peacemaking role.

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Killing 'approved': Klan spy

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — A 27-year-old itinerant preacher, who said he'd received \$15,000 as an FBI informant on the Ku Klux Klan, testified today that Edgar R. Killen told a Klan meeting in April 1964 that the "Elimination" of civil rights worker Michael Schwerner had been approved "and he would be taken care of."

Killen is one of 18 defendants on trial in federal district court here on charges of violating the civil rights of Schwerner and two other civil rights workers whose bodies were found buried near Philadelphia, Miss., on Aug. 4, 1964.

The Rev. Delmar Dennis, a Meridian resident, was the first witness put on the stand today—the fourth day of the trial—by the Justice Department.

Dennis said he joined the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in March 1964 and was still a member. He said he had been paid more than \$5,000 a year for expenses and information given to the FBI about the Klan for approximately three years.

Dennis said Killen explained at the time they joined the Klan that "this is an action group, not a Boy Scout troop." A month

later, at another Klavern meeting, "someone in the group said we should vote on the elimination of 'Goatee,'" who Dennis identified as Schwerner.

Dennis testified that Killen told

the group that the elimination—a Klan term for murder—had "already been approved by the state and would be taken care of."

Dennis explained that "the

state" in Klan discussions meant the state Klan organization. The FBI had identified Sam H. Bowens Jr., of Laurel, one of the defendants, as Mississippi Imperial Wizard of the Klan.

NEWS BLACKOUT STILL ON

No progress in Ford strike

DETROIT (AP) — Smiling and affable, Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther visited the headquarters of strike bound Ford Motor Co. Thursday, briefly adding to hopes that an end could be close to the fifth longest strike in industry history.

Reuther, however, spent less than an hour at Ford, apparently conferring with his bargaining team. It was not known whether he met with the company negotiators.

It was Reuther's smiling demeanor as much as the fact that he was appearing in public for the first time since a news blackout was clamped on the talks, Tuesday that boosted hopes a settlement could come soon, possibly tonight.

But following his departure, usually well-informed sources said such hopes appeared to be too optimistic.

Imposition of a news blackout, in which both sides refuse public comment of any kind, usually signals significant movement in bargaining.

It was learned that company and union technicians spent much of Wednesday working on specifics of proposed new contract language.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler made virtually identical offers at the same time.

Million marchers may face trouble

More than a million people are expected to participate in the next march on Washington on Oct. 21, according to Sharon Naiman, treasurer of the Detroit Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

"Most of the people planning to take part know they can count on police harassment even for peaceful actions since a permit to march was denied," said Miss Naiman.

"In denying the march permit they are denying civil liberties and the right to protest," Miss Naiman asserted.

Campus interest in the march has only begun to grow.

"This is going to be the largest group ever to protest anything anywhere in history," said Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large of the ASMSU student board.

"I am going to introduce a motion at the next board meeting in support of the march and urge all students to take part," Lang added.

Mark Hoover, Tennessee junior and president of the Student Religious Liberals announced his organization is sponsoring two buses from MSU for the march.

"Although other schools are sponsoring up to 12 and 15 buses," Hoover said, "we don't know what the response will be, so we are planning on only two at first."

'Graduates choosy': Varg

"Graduating students are choosier than their parents because most have not experienced financial depression," Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, told the representatives of employees attending a two-day Careers '67 program.

Varg warned about 300 employers not to allow the traditional "generation gap" to stand in the way of joining concerned students in solving today's pressing problems.

The career event, now in its 19th year, is sponsored by the Placement Bureau and organized by an all-student committee.

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EDITORIALS

Revealing case of the Ace

Not often is a student physically harassed in a restaurant by the owner. Not often are other students served burnt foot and treated as if they were Negroes attempting to desegregate a southern restaurant.



ASMSU hearing on Cox case: reflecting a subtle, yet deeper, problem in society.

But such was the case at the Ace "A" Diamonds pizzeria last week.

Lenny Laks, New York senior, was allegedly harassed without provocation by the owner of the Ace "A" Diamonds, David Cox. Cox reportedly spilled two glasses of water on Laks, hit him on the shoulder, and pushed him.

On subsequent nights, students were served burnt pizzas and mistreated by Cox. Apparently the only reason

for Cox's harassments was that the students wore beards, had long hair, or wore strange clothing. Cox described these students as "hippies."

To add to Cox's problems, the Ingham County Health Department found the sanitary conditions in the res-

taurant far from satisfactory. Cox was given a week to remedy the situation.

Clearly, Cox is in trouble. Besides the public health problem, he has heaped bad publicity upon himself. It now appears he may face prosecution on several charges.

But while the incidents of last week were blatant examples of discrimination, they reflect a subtle, yet deeper, problem in society.

Students, especially those of a non-conformist vent,

SNiper's Nest

Gov. George W. Romney: Dear George:

You say you believe in calling a spade a spade. What would you call a presidential possibility washed up before he has announced his candidacy?

The SNiper

less than first class citizens because they do not conform to what society considers good or proper.

Many times it seems that the outside community has created an artificial category of student, someone tolerated at best because his money is green, but not accepted as an equal.

Until there is a willingness on the part of the outside community to accept students as individual citizens, misunderstandings will prevail and chances of communication will be slight.

--The Editors



LINDA GORTMAKER

What hath "no hours" wrought?

Sorry, no scandals

Even "The Paper" failed to print any "revealing" stories about the new hour's implementation. One male night receptionist said last weekend a staff member from the Paper telephoned him while on duty and asked:

--if many drunks came in --if the receptionists had to carry in any girls

--what the receptionists thought of the morality of these girls that came in after closing. What could they be doing until 2 or 3 a.m.?

"Why are you asking me all these questions?" the receptionist finally asked, after giving all negative responses.

"Oh, just trying to stir up a little controversy," the Paper staffer said, according to the receptionist.

Yet, in spite of the apparent "success" and lack of controversy in the selective hours system, there are naturally some loopholes. Problems with pizza-men, guests, and signout procedures have been discussed.

Head residence advisers, graduate advisers, and R. A.'s are constantly evaluating and reevaluating the program. And Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, has said that his office will evaluate the system at the end of the fall term and make any changes, if necessary.

Other administrators are scrutinizing the system even more closely. One residence hall program staff member is gathering information for a study of the attitudinal changes of coeds involved in the system. And this seems to be where the real importance lies--in the personal, deeper matters.

Dorm forums

Some residence halls have even set up student groups to discuss this area. One residence hall passed out a list of topics for the hall's discussion group. The last question seemed the most significant:

"The selective hours system implies a 'concern for each other' as roommates and friends. How can I demonstrate my concern for my roommate's (friend's) welfare?"

Naturally, weekend nights after closing especially reflect this problem. Before selective hours, 1 a.m. represented the big "reunion" for roommates and friends where coeds discussed their evenings.

And roommates would start to worry after 1 a.m. if someone hadn't made it in yet--Did she get in a car accident? Did she get so drunk she passed out somewhere? . . . and on and on with more worries.

Worry or forget?

But when do friends start worrying now? It's not unusual at all to return home at 2 a.m. one weekend night and find a room devoid of roommates. But should a coed wait up or forget about her roommates and get some sleep?

The answer isn't simple. What coeds really gained with no hours was not freedom, but responsibility and more decisions to make.

Before the university set some standards, and now coeds establish their own. The administration has somewhat lifted the in loco parentis idea. And this concept about concern for roommates' welfare has become a more individual matter--depending on one's thoughtfulness as a person.

And, if coeds would only mature in this area of concern as fast as the system's problems are being resolved, selective hours would be completely "working out," both mechanically and emotionally.

More than mere numbers

Students using the library still find that confusion and disorganization are the order of the day, or night, since most use of the facility takes place then.

In the midst of this chaos, the need for an extension of library hours is more evident than ever.

Library Director Richard Chapin states that his staff is unwilling to work the extra hours. But it is hard to believe that student help, willing to work more hours

and earn more money, is impossible to find.

The student and faculty library committees will be meeting later this term and extension of library hours will again be discussed.

Hopefully the committees will keep in mind that one of the marks of a great university is its library, not only the number of works the library owns, but their availability and contribution to scholarship.

--The Editors

THE NATION'S PRESS

Crusade in Vietnam: the Hobbit war

By DOUGLAS J. STEWART Reprinted by permission of "The Nation"

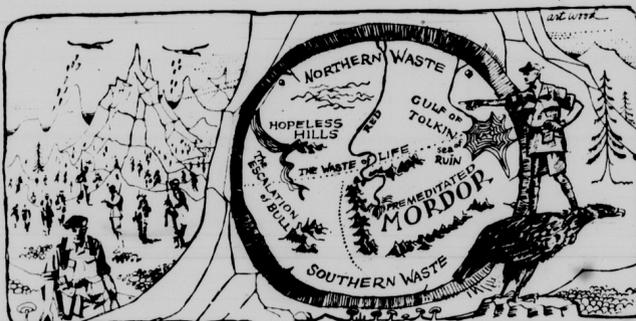
Now I know why I dislike fairy tales in general and hate Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings trilogy with passionate particularity. And to thank for my enlightenment I have none other than the eminent folklorist, Gen. William Westmoreland, for saying things like this in his speech before Congress: "Backed at home by resolve, confidence, patience, determination and continued support, we will prevail in Vietnam over the Communist aggressor!" Who says? Countless military adventures in history have begun backed by resolve, confidence, patience, support, etc., and have met ignominious defeat, perhaps because the men who initiated operations depended upon these things instead of skill, an intelligent assessment of the adversary, and an ability to think their strategies through. Confidence, patience, support and the like are not military but religious terms. Religious in the sense of ritualistic and magical postures that some people hold to be effective outside the normal laws of nature.

Tolkien's endless tale of the Ring, like the Vietnamese War, depends for its movement and rationale upon a thoroughly muddled concept of causality. Both begin by assuming that "Good" and "Evil" are substantive things, quite apart from the good or evil moral condition of particular men (or "beings," recalling all those elves, orcs and similar truck), and that they are in themselves the causes of events; moreover, that their "powers" (Tolkien's favorite word) can be deposited in possessed, unfree beings (Dark Riders, Vietcong) or in nonconscious things (the Ring, "communism") which are more truly efficacious, especially on the side of Evil, than conscious acts of the merely rational. Tolkien's cosmos, much like the State Department's, supports two wholly separate causal systems: the dialectical conflict of Good and Evil objectified, and that of finite intelligences performing a largely illusory caricature of ritual deliberation, choice and act. But the latter never really meant anything, since Good and Evil "powers" are the

true causal agents in the world. Frodo is sent, for reasons he doesn't understand (and isn't supposed to understand: it would be too much for him to bear, which makes him remarkably like a modern GI) to do he hardly knows what, by means he can barely guess. But he is on the side of "Good," and if he doesn't lose heart the Good will prevail over the Evil of the land of Mordor and its wicked ruler, Sauron.

Likewise in Vietnam, we are sent to do battle with the Evil of communism. Like Frodo we know that communism is intrinsically Evil because someone told us so. And we go armed with about as much tactical understanding as Frodo's supercilious friends allow him. We find that we are fighting for the "freedom" of a nation that is not free and is not a nation, with a battle plan that at best ignores topography, political traditions, history and even flora--and at worst, with what is no plan at all but a crusade, which is to say a parade meant to display our moral intentions rather than to achieve rational ends. But since we stand for Good and they stand for Evil, the degree of intelligence we display, or fail to, does not count for or against us: sheer will is all.

But fighting for Good against Evil, and not against the finite ambitions of finite rational creatures, we are therefore fighting an enemy by definition, and not by practical circumstance, which means in turn that we can really imagine no satisfactory outcome short of Evil's disappearance (for all our brave talk of peace, we will permit peace only to a South Vietnam cleansed of "communism," and that, by our own admission, would leave little of the country and few of the people standing). But the VC and Ho Chi Minh do not want to disappear, and cannot be made to do so except through nuclear obliteration which is not (as yet) acceptable. The reason they can't is their entirely reasonable feeling that they are Vietnam insofar as anybody can make that claim. That they call themselves "Communists" is hugely irrelevant. Surely the most intriguing statistic of the war is that by Administration figures we have killed the entire estimated 1961



strength VC three (or is it four?) times over. This says that just about everybody who isn't making a pile in Saigon right now is a VC and hence a Communist.

An insane definition of a Communist and an appalling fact to face militarily: the whole country has become Mordor. But in Tolkien's windy tale, Mordor exists only to be destroyed. Being Evil itself, it has no other narrative purpose. Maybe our strategists have barely enough rationality left to acknowledge when challenged directly that you can't very well "defend" a country which, on your own premises, should not exist at all. But our military operations, which are hatched not in public debate but in the depths of "security," are destroying both North and "security," are destroying both North and South Vietnam piecemeal--and so we know that folklore rather than reason is the actual guide of our military actions. Reason after all belongs only to that second and unefficacious level of causation; it is inferior to the magic powers of Good and Evil in themselves, and we are sure that stupidity is an honorable enough badge of our Goodness, since it so often is in folk tales.

Whatever its exact connection with Hanoi and Ho may be, the fact is that the VC is the most viable and credible political

force in South Vietnam. It unaccountably holds the loyalty of the people, fights much more cleverly than we do with much poorer equipment, and knows how to control most of the country, which we manifestly do not. These facts, if we could act rationally, should suggest that the VC must be dealt with on a level of diplomacy that recognizes its political reality and brings to bear a political sagacity of our own. Such sagacity, at the minimum, would exclude our supporting a pack of military clowns in Saigon, attempting to "pacify" a civilized and dignified people by herding them into the equivalent of Indian reservations, and employing the fire power of a mechanized army on the European model to destroy rural villages. But we have Good on our side and we refuse to think--it's against the rules of the game. We ignore facts and reason

and, fleeing to the refuge of magical categories, posit a diabolical system of repression, thought control, and even a kind of Black Magic emanating from Hanoi to explain our frustrations. It couldn't be that we just don't know what we are doing: the fact that we are Good guarantees against that!

If only we can establish clearly enough our allegiance to the Good by symbolic acts like confidence and "support" (that baffling and noncommunicative word), then none of our failures or blunders will matter. And suppression of domestic dissent might not be a bad idea, either: in a world governed not by natural laws but by sympathetic magic that surely would prove to the powers of the air that our commitment to Good is total and uncontaminated. But apparently our magic is not yet good or pure enough. What General Westmoreland's message really means is this: we must purify our intent and develop a greater degree of religious enthusiasm for the war, because religious wars must pursue victory at all costs and this is a religious war if there ever was one.

We must steel ourselves to the war's inabilities and cruelties because, given enough patience, confidence and support, if the good General and his troops, like half a million Frodos, are permitted to roam long enough over the Vietnamese landscape, they will eventually find that damn volcano and drop into it the magic ring. Then Good will triumph and Communist Mordor will blow itself up and Ho Chi Sauron will go away and we can stop scratching our simplistic moral itch. But that only happens in fairy tales.



Battered children: view from the other side

Life here stimulating

'Batterers' everywhere

To the Editor:

I waited until the second day of the five-part series on battered children to write my criticism because I wanted to see if the inferences of Monday would be spelled out on Tuesday. They were. The writer is suggesting that the University function in the role of parent and intervene in the lives of these students. What a paradox! Single students are said to be mature enough to handle university life; married students apparently are not. The writer of this article neglects pointing out that the pri-

mary responsibility for the care of these children lies with their parents. He talks of poverty conditions, but fails to mention that in most cases this is a voluntary self-imposed poverty. He talks of tragedy and yet directs the blame outward and away from the individuals who have chosen this road. But my main gripe is this! He completely fails to mention the happy healthy kids who are the majority of Spartan Village kids; those that I see skipping happily past my door on their way to catch the school bus, those that are children of my friends,

bright, adjusted, healthy children.

Perhaps a later article will show substantiation for what has already been said. I doubt it. Mention was made of a representative sample—and yet I and many of my friends do not represent the conclusions of that sample.

Despite the reality of not enough money, not enough time for entertainment, the fact that often we do pass each other on the way to class, my wife and I are aware of the greater good—the goal. Sacrifices do not always lead to complaint. Some of us realize that this is our choice to make.

Where are the studies that compare the average married housing child with the average general population child, or the average inner city child?

No doubt but that the cited instances were shocking. Are they representative? The authorities quoted did not know. I live here, and I know. They are NOT representative.

Maybe we all need a "parent" to watch over our lives and show us how to live. Maybe, I, for one, do not. The journalism of this article would be greater appreciated if the subjects of his rhetoric were the peoples of the inner city and the ghetto—whose poverty is not self-imposed, whose lives are the not the result of free choice.

Thomas Helma
Spartan Village, Graduate Student



Married Housing: A pocket of poverty from which the battered children wish to escape?

To the Editor:

The State News has fumbled with publication of the sensational (as contrasted with responsible) expose, "Battered Children: Married Housing Tragedy."

Such cases do occur, are not to be condoned, and are legitimate areas of investigation and concern. My objection is to Mr. Hills' handling of the material as if it were an outgrowth of being married students living in married housing. The fact is, in recent years, many articles in various publications have informed us that such cases are occurring throughout the country on all levels of society.

Let us be reasonable! The neglectful and/or abusive parent will probably not change if he lives in a mansion. Also, whereas marital discord undoubtedly exists in married housing, I reject the implication that it is a product of living there. Casebooks are full of instances of marriages that have thrived on hardship and floundered on affluence.

Frankly, my family and I find living here stimulating. The school system for the children is far superior to what they would have had. They have many more playmates, and living in such close proximity teaches valuable lessons in sharing and thoughtfulness. (Incidentally, we have found our neighbors to be delightful and their children well-loved and well-disciplined.) Also, there are many intellectual and cultural opportunities open to all of us.

As for love and affection, judging from the way my children came squealing at me with wide grins and open arms when I returned from classes this afternoon, I gather they are not yet conscious of being "battered physically, emotionally, and nutritionally."

In conclusion, if Mr. Hills had done a responsible piece of investigation and put the material in its proper perspective, I would certainly not object. However, many of us object strenuously to the slanderous way he has generalized from extreme examples.

Jerry M. Higgins
East Lansing graduate student

Parents give love

To the Editor:

What is Mr. Hills trying to accomplish with his article? Not to present the "facts" or a true picture of life in married housing. If that were his purpose, he would have told of the hundreds of families who eat lots of hamburger and chicken and potato soup, who would ask a neighbor to look in on their sleeping children if they had to leave during the night, who get NEA loans and scholarships, whose wives take in typing or ironing or do babysitting. He would have told of the father-son touch football games in the back yard and of the weekends spent helping the boys to fly their model airplanes, of the

"caravans" (3-4 mothers and 6-10 children) to the schoolyard swings or the nearby slide, of the Saturdays spent at Potter Park zoo or East Lansing Park.

I don't think I'm atypical; I give my son vitamin drops, lots of love and attention, and as for the bruise on his forehead—have you ever watched a 15-month-old baby walk? He falls a lot!

I object to the implication throughout the article that all or even most children in the villages are mistreated or neglected or both. Mr. Hills asks, "Are these two cases of child neglect only rare and isolated instances?" My answer, emphatically, is YES!

Dorothy B. Juola
Spartan Village graduate student wife

Intervention not wanted

To the Editor:

In reference to the report of the Battered Child phenomena—certainly only the very naive individual would deny its existence. It is a social problem of our day that displays itself in many areas of living, student housing, faculty housing, and modern suburbia. The kind of person who exhibits these behavior patterns probably would do so wherever he or she lived.

They must be dealt with and given needed assistance.

What of another type of child and parent in student housing? The Loved Ones. In our double unit of twenty-four families and fifty-five children, let me tell you of parents interpreting their time here as a challenge, an opportunity, as fun; of close friendships developing with peoples from the world over (Canadians, Indians, Kenyans, Nigerians, Kansas Citians, and Egyptians), rare opportunities for teaching your child a respect for difference so deeply needed in our small world of today.

Let me tell you about children read to, sung to, rocked, played ball with, taken on picnics, taken to planetariums, arboretums, and public parks. Let me tell you of forts that Daddies help build and doll clothes that Mommy makes. Let me tell you of cooperative babysitting pools when one is given the opportunity to love and respect the child of a friend, and the child a chance to enlarge his circle of trust; of four and five children in a family, with little money, where responsibility and cooperation are the watchwords and happiness is evident. Let me tell you of shared disappointments and joys, despair and hope that can evolve out of this close, common kind of living. It is a place where many children can and do learn that they are deeply loved, and that the world is truly an exciting place!

Thank you for the opportunity to present another view of family living on the Michigan State University Campus.

Judith Kuipers
wife, mother, and
Midland graduate student

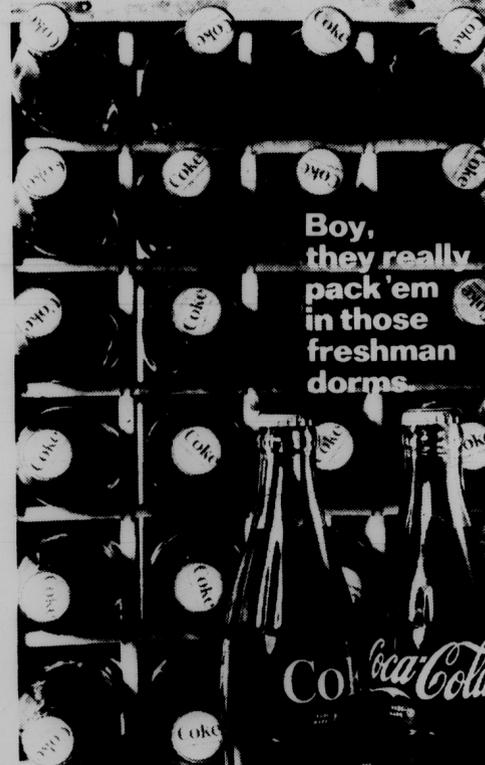
Typical

To the Editor:

Sensationalism! Printing the extremes (exceptions) rather than the usual (normal). As most people know—with the exception of the editors of the State News—most populations follow a normal distribution with the extremes making up the two ends of the curve—usually accounting for 5% of the total population. However, the State News in their Oct. 9th edition picture the extremes (2 cited cases) as being the normal. Do you actually believe that all children in university housing are being treated in this manner? Are cases like this to be found only in a university population? A second-rate magazine wishing to sell more papers would sink to printing such material (last half of your article) and attempt to depict it as the normal—but why the State News, which has a "captive" audience? For the most part the first part

of your article stimulates the truth; it's sad that you had to turn to sensationalism for the last half of this first article on the problems of the children in married housing.

C.J. Randall
Spartan Village Graduate Student



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Gridders try to spoil U-M party

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's football team will try to play the party pooper Saturday when they challenge the University of Michigan team in Ann Arbor.

The U-M is in the midst of a 150th anniversary celebration, but the Spartans will be out to spoil the party by knocking off the Wolverines.

Kickoff time is 1:30 for the 60th game between the two schools.

MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty, whose team will be trying to whittle down a 36-18-5 series edge Michigan holds, called it "the most important game of them all in the hearts and minds of most Spartan and Wolverine fans."

A crowd of 101,001 is expected to bear out Duffy's statement. Both teams will be going into the game with 1-2 records, MSU's only victory coming in its Big Ten opener against Wisconsin Saturday. This will be Michigan's first conference game.

MSU is hoping to take the second step along the path to an unprecedented third straight Big Ten championship. The Wolverines have the incentive of shooting for the 500th Michigan football victory, and you know they'd like nothing better than to get number 500 against their neighbors down the road.

The Wolverines started the season with a 498-178 win-loss record over 87 years and won the first game to put them within striking distance of number 500. They seemed to be saving the next victory for MSU though, as

the Wolverines lost two straight on fourth quarter touchdowns. Last week even a 270-yard rushing performance by U-M junior Ron Johnson wasn't enough to get a victory. Navy came from behind to win, 26-21.

Johnson, a 6-1, 192 pounder with good speed, has been the big man in the Wolverine backfield all season. He's carried for 405 yards in the first three games, averaging 6.2 yards per carry.

Fullback Warren Sipp, a converted end, has averaged 4.1 yards per carry, although carry-

ing the ball only 17 times. Halfback Garvie Crow just beat out junior Ernie Sharpe for the starting position at left halfback.

The Wolverines have rushed for 537 yards (an average of 191 per game) and quarterback Dick Vidmer has passed for 324 yards in the first three contests.

Usually on the receiving end of Vidmer's passes have been senior end Jim Berline, a 6-0, 192 pounder, who has the difficult job of filling the shoes of last year's All-American end Jack Clancy. Jim Mendich and

Johnson have also been top receivers.

Berline has caught 13 passes for 119 yards, Mandich five for 69 yards, and Johnson 9 for 78 yards.

Standouts in the offensive line

are center Joe Dayton, the Wolverine captain, and left-guard Ray Phillips, a 6-3, 228-pounder who is an All-America candidate. Defensively the Wolverines have what is considered a strong line, excellent linebacking, but inexperienced secondary.

Ends Rocky Rosema and Jon Kramer and tackle Dave Porter are key men in the line, while Dennis Morgan and Bob Wedge have been impressive linebackers.

MSU will be going with new-found starters LaMarr Thomas and Reggie Cavender in the backfield again. Coach Duffy Daugherty will be hoping for a performance similar to last week's 106 yards rushing from Thomas.

Defensively, Rich Saul is expected to be ready to go full time, after being relegated to part-time service against Wisconsin due to a sprained ankle.

Harriers take on Wisconsin

Defeated in their first meets against Big Ten opponents, the Spartan cross country team and the Wisconsin Badgers will meet Saturday morning at Madison, Wis.

Spartan Coach Fran Dittich was optimistic about his team's chances against Wisconsin. Minnesota beat Wisconsin, 24-32, last Saturday. In other meets, defending champion Iowa was able to salvage only a 25-25 tie with Illinois.

"Looking at the two scores," Dittich said, "the meet should be a toss-up. I figure Indiana and Minnesota are just about even."

"We should get a little better each week and I figure we have a good chance of winning Saturday."

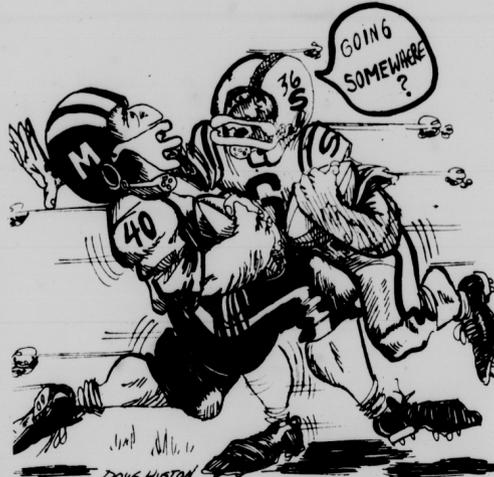
Dittich was encouraged Saturday by the running of sophomore Ken Leonowicz, who placed third against the Hoosiers after laying off for a week with an injury.

The head mentor was also pleased with the workouts Monday and Tuesday. Sophomores Rich Stevens and Bill Bradna looked tough, Dittich said.

Dittich will take eight runners to Madison Friday. They are juniors Roger Merchant, Captain Dean Rosenber, Dale Stanley, and Pat Wilson; and sophomores Gary Bisbee, Bradna, Leonowicz and Stevens.

Top returnees for the Badgers, who placed third in the Big Ten in 1966, only seven points behind MSU, are juniors Ray Arrington, Bob Gordon and Branch Brady.

Arrington placed fourth individually in the Big Ten last season with a time of 19:30 for the four miles. Gordon was a second behind in fifth. Brady, currently the Badgers' top runner, was 19th in 1966.



MSU's LaMarr Thomas (No. 36) vs U-M's Ron Johnson, (No. 40)



Where did all the pep rallies go?

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

You'd think Michigan State was playing Slippery Rock instead of Michigan tomorrow the way any sort of enthusiasm has been generated on campus this past week. Except for Hubbard Hall's light display of "Beat U-M", nothing has happened. No pep rallies, dances, signs, "Beat Michigan" buttons. Nothing.

And it's been this way all season long.

The football team loses two games and right away Spartan fans start to give up on football for this year. They put away their "Go State Go" and "We're No. 1" buttons and their Green and White pom poms and just sit happily at the games.

Some don't even bother going to the game.

It's that way when a team starts the season out on a losing note. Everyone wants to cheer only when their team is winning.

Obviously there was a let down when the Spartans lost their first two games after going through the last two seasons undefeated.

Some students who are now sophomores had never seen the Spartans get beat in a regular season game and it was hard to take.

But with a winning team or not, there still is no excuse for lack of enthusiasm before the Michigan game. It is the biggest interstate rivalry in the nation and every year it is a sellout.

Even the governor of the state makes it a point to attend the game.

Perhaps the biggest blame for lack of any organized enthusiasm can be put to those who are in charge of handling such affairs—"Spartan Spirit."

Except for the "Meet the Team" rally before the Houston game, Spartan Spirit has not organized one pep rally for any of the Spartans' other two games—and both have been at home. What's even worse is that nothing has been planned for the

'Send Off' rally

If anyone is desiring to hold an impromptu "Send Off" rally for the Spartans, the team will leave from the South end of the Union today at 1:30 p.m.

Michigan game. Spartan Spirit said it has advertised on campus radio a "Send Off" rally for Friday before the team leaves.

But whoever listens to campus radio? Why weren't there any posters on campus? There wasn't anything in the State News.

And as a result it's been so quiet along the banks of the Red Cedar that you'd expect it was final's week instead of the third week in the term.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Fred Staley, now in his 20th year as MSU's sports information director.

"We've usually had some evidence of enthusiasm before the game in the past... badges, signs, Duffy shows up for a pep rally... but this year it is quiet."

It is only the final score on the scoreboard which counts. But enthusiasm and the support of the school can help a lot.

If you don't think so, just ask Daugherty and the team.

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Crew club to practice

The MSU crew club will continue its six-month training season Saturday morning on the Grand River.

The crew club, which was last season's Michigan Collegiate rowing champion, will hold rowing sessions as long as the weather permits.

The club needs men interested in become coxswains. The only physical requirement is that they weigh less than 115 pounds. Call 682-6820 for information.

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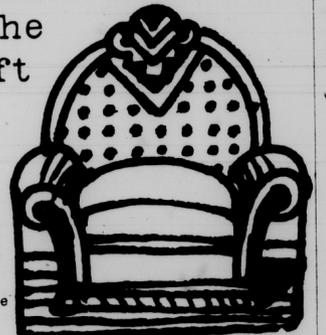
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And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable. Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

5-0 MARK ON LINE

Akron to test 'S' booters

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

The MSU-Akron soccer game here Saturday could well be a battle of the All-Americans. Three Spartans and three Zips received the top honors last season.

For MSU, defenseman Peter Hens and forwards Tony Keyes and Guy Busch were named All-Americans, while goalie Ford Brunner and defenseman Joe Queiroga made it for Akron. Akron added a two-time Junior College All-American to its roster this year, recruiting James Malcolm, a forward, from Catonsville, J. C. in Maryland. "Akron has as fine a forward line as any we will face all year," Coach Gene Kenney said. "They are a fast team and great in their short passing game."

The Zips have won four out of five games this season, losing only to West Virginia. MSU defeated Akron twice, 4-1 in regular season and 2-0 in the NCAA playoff last year.

In addition to the three All-

Americans, Akron has 15 letter-men returning from a team that finished with a 10-3 record last year.

Coach Stu Parry feels his front line will be counting heavily on its wings, Hassan Ahmadi and Andy Vadnay. Ahmadi scored 15 total points last year and Vadnay scored 12.

Others he is counting on are halfbacks Dave Williams and Tim Lippman.

MSU will be starting the same line-up that defeated the University of Denver and the Air Force Academy last week against Akron.

Joe Baum will be in goal and Hens, Terry Sanders, Tom Belloli and Bert Jacobsen will be on defense.

Barry Tlemann at right half and Ernie Tuchscherer and Alex Skotarek at the inside spots will play the midfield area.

Trevor Harris and Tony Keyes will start on the wings and Busch will be at center forward.

The Spartans are 5-0 this season. Harris is the team's leading scorer with 11 goals and two assists. Busch follows him

with five goals and three assists while Keyes has three goals and three assists.

The game will be played on the Spartan soccer field, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Cards win series

(continued from page one)

wall. Lonborg retired Gibson on a liner to third and got the dangerous Brock on a pop fly. But Curt Flood singled to center to break the scoreless tie.

Roger Maris, whose seven runs-batted-in led all hitters in the series, followed with a ground single to right, moving Flood to third, from where he scored on a wild pitch.

Lonborg, and the Red Sox, however, still were very much in contention when Gibson, with one out in the fifth, drove a pitch high against the centerfield wall above the extreme corner of the bleachers for a home run, his first in series competition.

The silence was deafening in the sixth as the Cards jumped on a tired, beaten Lonborg for their

final three runs. Tim McCarver led off with a liner to right on which Ken Harrelson made a fine diving stab but dropped as he hit the ground. Mike Shannon followed with a scorching one-hopper that knocked Joe Foy to his knees and the third baseman was charged with an error.

It was all over seconds later when Javier, who broke up Lonborg's no-hit bid in the second game with an eight-inning double, slammed a three-run homer into the left field screen.

After yielding a sharp leadoff single to Yastrzemski in the ninth, the unrelenting Gibson snuffed out Boston's last hope by getting Harrelson to bounce into a double play before making Scott his 10th strikeout victim of the payoff game.



Victory embrace

St. Louis Cardinal catcher Tim McCarver hugs winning pitcher Bob Gibson after the Cardinals won the deciding seventh game of the World Series Thursday, 7-2.

FOOTBALL WEEKEND

No team rated favorite in close Big Ten race

By DANNY DAUGHERTY
State News Sports Writer

Big Ten teams swing into the second week of conference play this Saturday, and from all indications, the race to the top spot in the league will be an exciting one.

Purdue appears to be the team to beat, but Indiana who is still undefeated, Minnesota, Michigan State or practically any other team appears capable of taking the championship.

Purdue squeezed by Northwestern 25-16 last week with a fine come-from-behind effort that consisted of three last quarter scores. The Boilermakers may find themselves in another tough game this week when they play Ohio State at Columbus. Although the Buckeyes lost their first game, they made a strong comeback and won easily over Oregon 30-0 last Saturday. Purdue is favored by six points.

Michigan State plays Michigan at Ann Arbor in the traditional rivalry that never fails to be a hard fought, evenly matched game. State is picked to win by ten. Minnesota and Illinois meet at Champaign. This will be Minnesota's first conference battle and Illinois' second. The Illini have lost two games to Minnesota's one. Indiana plays Iowa at home and if the Hoosiers are as good as their 3-0 record indicates, they should have no trouble winning their second straight conference game. Iowa got shelled last week by an explosive Notre Dame team, 56-6.

The remaining two Big Ten teams play nonconference games. Wisconsin plays Pittsburgh, who like the Badgers have yet to win a game. Northwestern (1-2) will play Rice Friday night.

Around the country, most people will be keeping their eyes on the big game at South Bend. Fifth ranked Notre Dame and top ranked Southern California meet

in the game that could decide the national championship. Amazingly enough, the Fighting Irish are favored by 12 points.

There are two other big games across the nation. Seventh ranked Colorado meets eighth ranked Missouri and LSU plays Miami of Florida. The rest of the top teams should have no problems and are all picked to win by at least two touchdowns. UCLA, the No. 3 team, takes on California, Georgia plays Mississippi, Alabama meets Vanderbilt and Nebraska will entertain Kansas.

Eleven members of the Spartan soccer team call St. Louis, Mo. their home.

Sport briefs

Six of Michigan State's eight assistant football coaches are MSU graduates and former grid performers.

Eleven members of the Spartan soccer team call St. Louis, Mo. their home.

Thornhill likes step down grid ladder

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Going from the professional Boston Patriots to Lansing Gabriels High School would be a letdown for most football players. But Charlie "Mad Dog" Thornhill is taking it in stride.

Thornhill, an All-American middle linebacker for MSU last season, was drafted by the Patriots of the American Football League.

"I reported to training camp weighing 215 and they had me running with the first team at linebacker," Thornhill said. "In three weeks, my weight dropped to 193, but they still had me on the first team, only at free safety."

Then in an exhibition game, Thornhill was blocked from his blind side and injured his left knee.

"I knew then it wasn't right and I didn't want to spend the rest of the season on the bench and playing with the taxi squads," he said. "I want to play football, so they released me for the season but made me sign a contract so I will come back next year."

In order to keep his interests in football, Thornhill accepted the position as defensive line and backfield coach for Gabriels.

His team is undefeated in their first four games this season and the defense has not been scored upon.

"In working with the kids," Thornhill explains, "it does no good to holler. I like to explain the mistakes to the kids. They respect you better and are more willing to prove themselves."

With the Patriots, Thornhill was "adopted" by Jim Nance, the AFL's leading ground gainer last season.

"They have a system where the rookies are all assigned someone to help show them around and get acquainted with the Patriots' style," Thornhill said.

"There aren't that many differences going from college ball to the pros. The big thing is that the linemen are quicker and meaner and you can't loaf on the field."

"They pay the good salaries but there is always someone ready to take your place."

Even though the financial aspects in the pros are encouraging Thornhill said there are a series of rules that, if broken, could cause fines.

"It seems they get most of your salary back that way," he said. "In one of the first scrimmages, I hit Nance pretty hard a couple times. Then one of the coaches yelled it would cost me \$500 the next time I hit him."

"They like to protect their players from injuries in practice. Most of the practice time is spent in running plays and going through the motions."

"The real hitting comes in the games," Thornhill, who was never fined,

said the Patriots issued a mail-order, catalogue-sized playbook that carries a \$500 fine if lost.

In addition, the books contained the "Ten Commandments" of Boston Patriot football and each resulted in a \$100 fine if broken.

Thornhill said he will undergo surgery soon for his knee. While in the hospital, doctors will check his heart and blood pressure. A 190 over 100 blood pressure rating kept him out of the Armed Services.



CHARLIE THORNHILL

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TEXAS TECH	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS TECH
GEORGIA	MISSISSIPPI	GEORGIA

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: MSU - MICHIGAN; NOTRE DAME - S. CAL.; ARMY - S. METHODIST; MINNESOTA - ILLINOIS; INDIANA - IOWA; OHIO STATE - PURDUE; MISSOURI - COLORADO; NORTHWESTERN - RICE; TEXAS TECH - TEXAS A&M; GEORGIA - MISSISSIPPI.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: College Life 9-1; Alpha Tau Omega 8-2; Theta Delta Chi 8-2. The ATO's defeated the Theta Deltas 12-0 in a real grudge game. So, the good guys came through again... if they sell life insurance like they predict, you can be sure you'll get a good deal.

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Chill Wills thrills 'em in Grill



Chill Wills

and Clyde" still topping the list of commercial films, says Laurence Harvey and Jane Asher.

The MHA-WIC flick, "The Chase", is a terrible motion picture, despite the efforts of Marlon Brando.

The Michigan Theater is offering a sneak preview of a film which has received some strongly favorable reviews along with its regular Friday night running of "Two for the Road", which is also a fine picture.

The Big Event at the State is the opening of the controversial motion picture "Ulysses", based upon the James Joyce novel.

On campus, the International Film Series is sponsoring the Michigan premiere of Shakes-

peare's "The Winter's Tale," with Laurence Harvey and Jane Asher.

The movie rundown is very good for a change, with "Bonnie

"What was that sign I saw advertising Houston in front of the campus?" Chill Wills recently asked a passerby in the Union Grill. "Was it plugging Martin's song—or what Houston did here at MSU?"

Wills hasn't really been in every western ever made, although it certainly seems that way. His first picture was "Boom Town" with Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy; his latest was the Glen Ford-Henry Fonda film, "The Rounders." He was also a principal in the television version of the latter film which flopped in midseason.

The towering Texan, in Lansing in conjunction with the opening of the Spartan Twin Theater in Frandor, has been doing a great deal of promotional work in the past few years and will drop brand names at the slightest provocation.

Despite his identification with



PANORAMA
By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

the western motion picture, Chill Wills has had experience in every facet of the entertainment business—from tent shows and burlesque to movies and television.

He has, in fact, done several non-sage-brush-type roles including a monsignor in Otto Preminger's "The Cardinal".

The actor prefers westerns, however. "They made a good living for me," he explained. "There's not anything too risque or any vulgarisms in western pictures. Oh, they get to show up a couple of fist fights, but we pick 'em and drip-dry 'em afterwards."

Impressed with the MSU campus, Wills and his entourage, which included Monty Hale, a singing cowboy from kiddie westerns, stopped by the Union Grill for coffee.

On the "hippies", Wills commented, "I think they're all right if they want to go that route... just don't get them in an upwind. I think they just oughta buy some Lever Brothers stock and forget about it."

In the Union Grill Monday, Wills greeted some astounded patrons; then standing between two tables he began a spontaneous oratory to the dumbfounded early morning gathering of coffee drinkers and newspaper readers.

After he had crisscrossed the room, shaking hands with every-

one he passed, Wills departed for a luncheon engagement.

Chill Wills is preparing to start shooting another picture in a couple of weeks. He guest stars on next Friday's episode of "Judd for the Defense."

No matter how you look at it, Chill Wills is quite a character.

Entertainment

this Weekend?

It's another big weekend in Michigan State land. This is primarily because the University of Michigan game will give a great many people a chance to get away from here for a day.

On campus, however, things look normally dull.

An itemized rundown of the weekend mixer:

Friday night, Akers class-rooms, 9 p.m. - midnight, Band: "The Otherside"

Friday night, Shaw Hall, 9 p.m. to midnight, Band: "Resemblance," Admission: 35 cents.

Friday Night, Phillips Hall, lower lounge 8-12 p.m., Band: "The Soap", Admission 50 cents.

Saturday Night, Fee Hall, 8 p.m. - midnight, Band: "The Bishops", Admission 25 cents.

Saturday Night, Shaw Hall, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Band: "Dino and the Dynamics", Admission: 50 cents.

The movie rundown is very good for a change, with "Bonnie

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Clyde was the leader. Bonnie wrote poetry.

C.W. was a Myrna Loy fan who had a bluebird tattooed on his chest. Buck told corny jokes and carried a Kodak. Blanche was a preacher's daughter who kept her fingers in her ears during the gunfights. They played checkers and photographed each other incessantly. On Sunday nights they listened to Eddie Cantor on the radio. All in all, they killed 18 people.

They were the strangest damned gang you ever heard of.

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Spartan marching band tries new songs, marches

The Spartan Marching Band has planned a fast-paced show for the Michigan game, the first of two scheduled out-of-town trips for the band.

The tempo for the first selection of half-time, "Old Man River," will be established at the cadence entry, and will not stop until the end of the song according to Bill Moffit, director of the marching band. "There will be many surprise visual effects as the band uses this as the downfield entry march," Moffit said.

The next selection will be "Not From Dixie," demonstrating the latest innovations

of the band's famous "Patterns in Motion." A different geometric design will evolve every eight counts during the kaleidoscopic maneuvers, Moffit explained.

The third selection of the half-time bill will be an original composition by Moffit entitled "Spartan Showcase." He terms this "music to march bands by," because it was conceived especially for marching bands to fit the drills, instead of the usual procedure of fitting the drills to music. The maneuver will feature fancy footwork, and the music will feature the percussion section. Said Moffit, "It should be a show-stopper."

Teachers rejecting old leaders in era of political awakening

By ROGER ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The American teacher is rejecting the old leadership of administrators and is turning more to his peers for leadership, a Michigan educator told members of the Student Education Association Wednesday evening.

Carl Ohlendorf, assistant executive for instruction and development of the Michigan Edu-

cation Assn., said the American teacher is now in a period of political awakening.

"Professionals like doctors, lawyers and teachers serve an ideal," Ohlendorf commented. "But ideals are vague and have to be interpreted by the leaders of the group."

In the past the leaders of teachers were leaders by virtue of position. These were the principals and superintendents of the schools, he noted.

"Today the leadership of position is being rejected. Replacing it is a leadership of peers," he said. The teachers are looking for leadership within their own ranks.

The superintendents of the future are going to be businessmen and administrators," Ohlendorf remarked.

American teachers are assuming leadership because they want to have something to say about what goes on in school. They need to have a greater influence about the industry, he said.

"The American teacher is entering the working force better educated and better trained than ever before and is therefore better qualified to undertake leadership," Ohlendorf noted.

The concept of the "little old lady in tennis shoes," is dying out. This signified the meek, submissive type female teacher who was satisfied with what the school board and superintendent told her to do, he stated.

"The American teacher like the American Negro has never enjoyed full citizenship," Ohlendorf commented.

In the past, teachers have been dominated by the community, he said. "In some places they were limited by contracts in which they had to agree not to go out after 6 p.m., not to ride in an automobile with any man

other than their brother or father, to attend church each Sunday and in some places they were not allowed to marry."

Ohlendorf cited a recent instance when a Minnesota woman teacher traveled to a nearby community to shop. On the way back on the bus she showed her purchase of a pair of shoes to a friend. At the next school board meeting the young teacher was called upon to answer why she had made purchases outside the community, and why she had bought such an expensive pair of shoes when cheaper ones would have served as well.

Ohlendorf predicted that teacher's salaries will continue to rise in the future. He cited the growing number of men teachers as one of the primary reasons.

Sociologists study more issues, form

Decades, rather than years, figure in the change in the field of sociology, William H. Form, chairman of the sociology dept., said Tuesday at a Sociology Club meeting.

He said, however, that there is a new trend in researching issues of immediate importance to the nation and to the world.

Several of the conferences at this year's meeting of the American Sociological Association showed this trend, Form said. Family planning, sociological resources for secondary schools, the role of the military in policy formation and the sociology of war were some of the issues discussed.

Form said that more emphasis is being placed on macro-sociology, whereas, in the past, small units of society were emphasized. Now there is more concern with whole societies and comparisons of societies he said. More research is being conducted on different societies, such as Latin America and Africa.

There are about 50 sociologists at MSU, all studying different problems, he said.

He said that totalitarian societies usually liquidate the social sciences first because, by their nature, they turn a microscope on the society.

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U.S. resorted to slogans to attain political support

By RON ROAT
Associate Campus Editor

DETROIT — When the Administration could no longer support its Vietnam position with fact it resorted to slogans to attain political support, a retired U.S. Navy admiral said Wednesday.

"Although slogans can sell cigarettes, they are only gimmicks," Admiral Arnold E. True said, commenting on what he called the government's "inability to provide the American people with a clear definition of why we are in Vietnam today."

Speaking before the forum "Vietnam — The Wrong War" in Cobo Hall, True said that "man is capable of making noble slogans and performing ignoble deeds."

"The Johnson Administration says we are in Vietnam to support self-determinism," True said. "But the Geneva Accords of 1954 provided for self-determinism and an election in 1956 to attain it."

True said, however, that the U.S. installed its own premier in South Vietnam and persuaded him not to hold an election.

"The recent election in Vietnam was nothing more than a publicity stunt," he said. "The United States felt it had to hold one because the American people put a large amount of faith into

TV director on ed. panel

Erling Jorgensen, director of MSU's closed circuit television network, was recently named chairman of a new National Education Association commission.

This new commission will coordinate and develop NEA activities in radio and television. It will also work with other groups to improve instructional radio and television.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Jorgensen holds a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Formerly director of course development at Purdue University and a faculty member at the University of Montana, he became head of OCTV in 1965.

them because that is the way our government is run."

True said that a pro-Western candidate had to win the election because South Vietnam kept the only man who could really win it out of the country.

True, who served as staff Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet during World War II, said that there was self-determinism in Vietnam a year ago when the Buddhists rioted. "Most of the Vietnamese Army had to be called back to the cities to put down the revolt," he said. "And you have to remember that most of the Vietnamese are Buddhist."

True pointed to Taiwan and Greece as examples where the U.S. has not supported self-determinism. "Batista of Cuba was another member of the free world, but we didn't manage to protect him soon enough," he said.

He said that the U.S. is not in Vietnam to stop communism. "Vietnam has no navy, no air force, and I can't picture them taking over San Francisco or Detroit," True said. "I can see no threat presently or in the foreseeable future as far as North Vietnam is concerned." He said that if the communists ever take over the United States it would not be over the Pacific Ocean.

"The only way we can successfully defeat communism is to build a better society than any communist government can," he said. He suggested that the government spend the money now spent in the war on "improving the conditions in the world instead of making them worse."

He said that another reason this country is in Vietnam is "to support our boys in Vietnam." Congress consistently votes money to support our boys, which in turn gives the military more reason to send more men, then demand more money," he said. "I think our Treasury Department has enough money to bring all our boys home and put an end to the game."

He said that if a poll were taken of all the men in the war "we could find that they would much rather be supported at home than over there."

Another slogan, True said, was that "we are there to win the

hearts and minds of the people." He said the phrase was originated by the American Friends Service Committee 13 years ago but that the government adopted it "because it fit so well."

"American planes recently dropped 240,000 leaflets on a village in South Vietnam telling them to surrender to the South Vietnamese or be bombed to death," True said. "I'm sure they took their hearts and minds with them when they surrendered."

True termed the Vietnam War a civil war. He said that the National Liberation Front was originally a South Vietnamese organization and not supported by Hanoi until much later.

"And why can't over a million troops defeat 295,000 men," he said. "There is not even any progress." He said that American soldiers consider the North Vietnamese better fighters than the South Vietnamese.

"Why is this true? It's be-

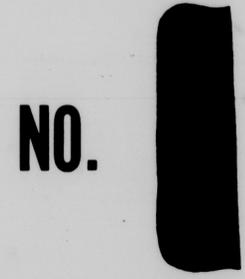
cause the South Vietnamese don't believe in the government they fight for," he said. "They desert in large numbers. The Administration calls this supporting self-determinism."

True attributed most of the support for the war to what he called "fifty years of brainwashing American minds against communism." He said that it has always been very profitable for political candidates to be against communism simply because they are not appealing to any communist voters.

"It is always profitable to be against something," he said. "Years ago we were against the devil."

The forum, sponsored by the Detroit Area Mobilization Committee, an anti-war group spanning high school students through business executives, and the Veterans Against the War, was to serve as a prelude to a massive march on Washington Oct. 21.

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ONE GIRL needed for immediate occupancy of choice Burcham Woods apartment. Call 351-8568 between 6-7 p.m. 3-10/17

UNFURNISHED, THREE rooms near bus and shopping. No children or undergrad students. \$110. Phone FABIAN REALTY, ED2-0811, Eleanor Fabian, IV5-3033, ED7-1166. 3-10/13

ONE MAN for spacious two floor apartment. Under 21 eligible. 351-5630. 5-10/16

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

EAST SIDE, four students, \$40 each. Two bedroom home or apartment. One bedroom apartment, \$115. IV9-1017.

FOURTH MAN, furnished, second floor apartment \$40. Includes utilities. 484-7125. 3-10/17

For Rent

- NORTHWIND APARTMENT: One man needed now. Call 351-0780 after 5 p.m. 3-10/13
GIRL NEEDED for three-man apartment. \$60 including utilities. 332-1038. 3-10/13
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, south of Michigan Avenue. One room efficiency, men only, utilities paid. Share bath. \$60, month plus deposit. Phone 489-3569 after 4 p.m. 3-10/13
HOLT: Nice two-bedroom duplex apartment featuring gas range, disposal, soft water. All carpeted, drapes, full basement. \$135 plus utilities. 2120 Meadow Lawn, 694-0613. 3-10/13
HASLETT: TWO bedroom, deluxe. Will accept family with two children. No pets. Lease. Deposit. Immediate occupancy. 337-7618. 10-10/24
SUBLEASE WINTER term. Haslett apartments for two girls. \$53. 351-0497. 3-10/13
TWO GIRLS to share house with three others. Your own bedroom. Pets allowed. Call 393-4282. 5-10/13
ARBOR FOREST Apartments. Trowbridge Road. Members of faculty. Have a few choice one and two bedroom apartments available. Adults only. Within walking distance of campus. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. 5-10/13
NEW ONE bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, appliances. Ideal for faculty and graduate couples. \$135 unfurnished, \$160 furnished. 927 West Shawanssee. TU2-5761, ED7-9248. 10-10/19

Houses

- LAKE LANSING Road, lakefront. Five rooms. Three college men. 484-3849. 3-10/13
NEEDED: TWO men for six-man house. 322 Leslie Street. Well furnished, carpeted. \$54 month each, plus deposit. Call 372-6188 after 4 p.m. 5-10/13
EAST LANSING--Three bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, disposal and carpeting. \$175 month. Married students a faculty only. Call B.A. FAUN COMPANY, Realtors, 332-2555. Evenings: 332-1481 or 35338. 7-10/13



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Ipecac source 5. Article 8. Cancho 11. Prison room 12. Longed for 13. Dishonest 16. Vigorous 17. Two 18. Sound of the surf 20. Kind of bean 21. Beard 22. Century plant 25. Show Me State abbr. 26. Antagonist 28. Futility 31. Remnants 32. Holy month 33. Word of choice 36. Mex. wild cat 38. Synthetic 40. Mazonium 42. Toward the mouth 44. All right 45. Cake decoration 47. Vulture 50. Stronghold 52. Large toad 53. Prior to 54. Engineering degree abbr. 55. Wagers

Grid for crossword puzzle with words: STRAY RECTOR, ARIL LOX ERI, REFUSAL ERNE, YE MIX INN, ANT ASS SO, RHEA SIMILAR, EAR DIM LAVA, ABATIS DEPOT, TITIVATE ILE, ATEN LOW SAD

DOWN 1. Small shield cloth 2. Deer meat 3. Fairylike 4. Ampit 5. Sarcophagus 6. That man 7. Artist's stand 8. New 9. Openness 10. Vortex 11. Form of 12. Spermato 13. Persia 14. Extremity 15. Top 16. Intractable 17. Grassy 18. Lachrymose drop 19. Careful watch 20. Sea bird 21. Conclude 22. Nullicy 23. Swamp 24. Hunting camp 25. Father 26. Maple genus 27. Book of the Bible 28. Negative 29. Arrest 30. Short-napped 31. East

Numbered crossword puzzle grid

For Rent

Mooses
NEED ONE girl for duplex house. Four-man house, 351-0603. 5-10/19

NEED ONE man for winter and spring term. Three-man house. \$58, 489-7419. 1-10/13

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

Rooms

WOMEN: Quiet, private home. Ceramic tile bath. 605 Grove. Call 332-3306. 3-10/12

WASHINGTON AVENUE: North 716. Apartment for five students. Inquire after 4 p.m. 3-10/16

MEN--SINGLES, doubles, and kitchen units. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. 5-10/18

NEED ONE man for double. Un-supervised. \$41 month. Phone 332-0318 after 6 p.m. 3-10/16

NEAR UNION, Manual TV and lounge areas. No cooking or parking. 351-4311. 4-10/16

PRIVATE HOME for young woman. Lower rent for light housekeeping. Transportation needed. Call OX9-2729. 1-10/13

THREE MALE students. Close to campus. Parking privileges. Call 351-7754. 5-10/19

For Sale

HALLICRAFTERS AM-FM receiver. \$30. Call 332-0173 after 6 p.m. 2-10/13

SIX PIECE Rattan living room set. Excellent condition. \$140, 355-6087 after 5 p.m. 3-10/16

FOX PX - FRANDOR

Fins-Masks-Snorkels
Cigarettes 20¢ pk. \$2.60 carton inc. tax
Tennis Balls \$1.99 can
Paddle balls 39¢ up
Hand balls \$1
Paddle ball rackets \$2.88
Frisbes 88¢
Boomerangs \$1.19
Clay pigeons \$1.99 case
All game licenses available
All Types Ammo
Supporters \$1.19
Spartan Megaphones \$1.00
Brasso -- 79¢

TWELVE GAUGE STERLING-WORTH, \$100. Diamond ring, \$50. 337-7815 after 8 p.m. 3-10/17

FENDER BASS amplifier and Fender Stratocaster guitar. Best offer for each. 353-0156. 3-10/17

TWO 775x15 snow tires, Mounted and balanced. \$25, 355-8795. 3-10/16

TAPE RECORDER: four-track mono tapes with 60 albums. 351-6167. 3-10/16

PIRANHA, MAN-eating. Tank-pump filter. One year old. 351-6167. 3-10/16

ROYAL UPRIGHT typewriter with stand. Like new. \$95 cash. See at 1115 Porter, Lansing. 3-10/16

COMPONENT STEREO system. 48 wt. IHF amplifier, stereo AM-FM tuner, 3-way speakers, changer. Perfect condition. After 5 p.m., 616-731-5799. 2-10/13

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

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

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

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

For Sale

THE NEW GARRARD SL SERIES IS HERE. Come in and ask for a demonstration. HI FI BUYS. 1101 East Grand River, 337-2310. 5-10/18

GARAGE SALE: 419 University Drive, East Lansing, October 14 and 15. 10-6 p.m. Complete household of furnishings and appliances. Miscellaneous. 2-10/13

GUITAR--GIBSON deluxe, solid body, electric, with case and Gibson amplifier. \$270. Call 332-3946. 3-10/17

SAXOPHONE E-Flat alto, with stand. \$250. Call OR7-1061. 5-10/19

CLARINET--CONN, wood, like new. Originally \$150. Now \$65. 332-0364. 3-10/17

BLOND HAIR fall. Worn twice. Asking \$65. 355-0483, Carol. 3-10/16

MOSRITE BASS AND Sunn amplifier to match. Unbeatable sound. 353-2166. 5-10/17

EAST LANSING Child Study Club benefit garage and bake sale. October 14 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 4884 S. Hagadorn Road, East Lansing. 3-10/13

GIBSON SIX-string electric guitar and hard shell case. \$275. Call 337-7976. 3-10/13

NEW WEBCOR regent IV, four-track stereo tape recorder. Best offer. 351-8789. 5-10/17

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

NEW: STEREO tape-deck; 30-watt stereo amplifier; speakers, accessories. 353-1520, 3-10/13

Animals

REGISTERED BRITTANY Spaniel puppies, three months old. \$35. 259-7260 or 130 E. Washington, Vermontville. 3-10/17

TENDER LOVIN' kittens. Free to a good home. Box trained. 332-0403. 3-10/16

GERMAN SHEPARDS. One year. \$75. Ruth's, 14645 Airport Road. IV4-4026. 3-10/13

MUST FIND good home. AKC Registered German Shepherd. Reasonable terms. 484-3538. 3-10/13

Mobile Homes

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

Lost & Found

HEMPFIELD AREA--1967 class ring with initials MLH. 353-3404. Reward. 3-10/17

LOST: PAIR of men's brown glasses. Near Cedar Village. Reward: 351-0164. 1-10/13

LOST: ANTIQUE gold pin and watch. If found, 351-5587. Reward. 3-10/17

Personal

SPECIAL: FORBES educator or student. \$5 per year. IEN FRANKLIN READING CLUB. 945 Stoddard Building, Lansing, Mich. 48933. 3-10/17

DINO AND THE DYNAMICS available Homecoming, Halloween, two November weekends only. Call now for SOUL. 489-9126. C-10/13

THIRTY TOP area bands and other entertainers. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. State licensed and bonded. Phone 351-5665. 2-10/13

Real Estate

EIGHTH AVENUE: Large rooming house, twelve sleeping rooms, two apartments. \$31,500; discount for cash. IV5-6128. Joana Sargeant, Broker 3-10/17

DOWNTOWN: SMALL restaurant. \$1,000 down. IV5-6128. Joana Sargeant, Broker. 3-10/17

EAST LANSING. Most attractive, three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, lovely trees, close to University and two blocks from school and shopping center. Can finance FHA at only \$1200 down. Call George C. Bubolz, Realtor, 332-1248. 2-10/13

EAST LANSING final reduction, \$18,900. Vacant. Large four-bedroom Cape Cod. Out-of-town owner at property Thursday through Sunday. 226 Milford Street. 2-10/13

WARDCLIFF SUBDIVISION, large three bedroom ranch. Cathedral ceilings. Family room. 42' paneled rec room, mud room, many extras. Under \$30,000. Owner leaving state. 337-2345. 10-10/24

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

Personal

MOTOWN AND all the other great sounds! Now booking! "The Finest Our". 351-9359. 3-10/13

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

Peanuts Personal

TAMI--see you at the Shaw mixer Friday? signed "The Old Gate is rusting in the rain." 1-10/13

CONGRATULATIONS NANCY! Get your doctor D's ready. Cheryl, Carol, Cindy. 1-10/13

HAPPINESS IS a morning phone call to Jerry--The Ad Staff! 1-10/13

SCHROEDER LOST Lucy and Charlie Brown are going steady. 1-10/13

PRECIOUS WELCOME to MSU. Signed Pot and the gang. 1-10/13

A DAVID, Happy 21st. Here's to bubbles and victory. Bee-bop. 1-10/13

PAM, GLAD you enjoyed it, what's your number? Me too?? 1-10/13

CHOWDERHEAD: BE sure to return from the weekend. I want you, too. Sinvergusna. 1-10/13

DEAR TROPHY - Stealer! At least a hint, please. A.E. Phi's. 1-10/13

HAPPINESS IS--being a Delta Zeta initiate. Delta Zeta Actives. 1-10/13

MARIBELLE, the Rather Rascal. I love Friday and Saturday nights. Happy Anniversary. S.T.P. man. 1-10/13

ENGAGEMENTS
Nancy Reed, East Lansing junior to Jerry Schmidtke, Southfield.

Martha Ann Brown, Ortonville sophomore, CMU, to George S. White, Clarkson senior.

Marilyn Cooperman, Philadelphia, Pa. sophomore to Lt. Robert Sherry, Lansing, graduated MSU.

Judi Carp, Detroit senior. Sigma Delta Tau to Fred Frank, New York City, N.Y. Graduate of MSU, grad assist. at Wayne State, Sigma Alpha M.

Kathy King, Wheeling, W. Va. senior, Gamma Phi Beta to Dave Doepken, Wheeling, West Va. senior U. of W. Va., Phi Delta Theta.

Pamela Kay Martin, Royal Oak senior, Gamma Phi Beta to R. Lee McFadden III, McKeesport, Pa. senior, Phi Gamma Delta.

Sandy Darling, Mt. Clemens junior to Tom Denewith, Mt. Clemens graduate (masters).

Ruth A. Rutz, Stevensville senior, Zeta Tau Alpha, Albion College to Michael D. Page, Grand Junction junior, Delta Sigma Phi.

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

DON'T LOSE time locating a lost item. Find it fast with a State News want ad. Call 355-8255 for help in wording your ad.

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast Service. Call 332-4597. 16-10/31

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

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

THESES, TERM papers, manuscripts, reports. Please call between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. FE9-8305, Jean. 3-10/13

TYPING 30¢ per page. Pick-up and delivery. Sharon, 489-3954. 36-12/1

KAREN DILSWORTH, typist, IBM Selectric. Theses, term papers. Experienced. 372-1232. 5-10/18

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

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Will do ladies' and men's alterations. 372-1415. 3-10/17

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Clothes maker for ladies and men. Reasonable. 355-5855. 5-10/17

PRIVATE ITALIAN-Latin lessons by native Italian professor. Call 337-1525. 6-10/18

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

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

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

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

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

Who's Whose

PINNINGS
Penny Frost, Lapeer sophomore, Gamma Delta to Ken Kueker, Melrose Park, Ill. senior, Gamma Delta.

Lois Scholz, Grand Rapids junior, Kappa Delta to Nick Yaculucci, Buffalo, N.Y. senior, Sigma Phi.

Susan McDowell, Flint junior, Pi Beta Phi to Rick Hiscox, Washington, D.C. junior, Sigma Chi.

Sandy Bennett, West Chicago, Ill. freshman to David Williams, LaGrange, Ill. junior, Beta Theta Pi.

Katie Moragne, Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii senior, Gamma Phi to Russ Bartness, Lufkin, Texas senior, Delta Upsilon.

Marie Lucas, Bloomfield Hills junior, Kappa Alpha Theta to Clark DeHaven, Lansing senior, Sigma Chi.

Christine Kuhn, Birmingham junior, Gamma Phi Beta to Jeff Chalmers, Detroit senior, Delta Tau Delta.



Park your canoe
This banner on the Shaw Hall Parking Ramp advertises the All-University Canoe Race which will be Sunday afternoon. The race, an annual event, is sponsored by Shaw Hall. Photo by Mike Schonhofen

TRAINING AT 16
Soviets pass new draft law

MOSCOW -- The Soviet parliament Supreme Soviet unanimously passed Thursday a new draft law starting military training at 16 after Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko charged the United States is "stepping up military preparations" against this country.

The new law also reduces the regular draft age from 19 to 18 and cuts the length of service for ordinary draftees from 3 to 2 years.

Marshal Grechko said the shorter length of service made it necessary to give boys still in school two years of part-time military training. The Soviet Union had not previously involved schoolboys in its defense program since World War II.

Parliament passed the draft law at the end of a three-day session during which it also ap-

proved a 15 per cent increase in the published defense budget. That will be \$18.56 billion in 1968.

The marshal described to parliament a world in which the United States and other "imperialist powers" are threatening communism and risking the outbreak of another world war. He accused the United States of using a "screen of talk on peace and cooperation" while in fact "creating dangerous hotbeds in various parts of the world."

The defense minister maintained that Washington is increasingly escalating the war in Vietnam and backing Israel, which he blamed for the Middle East war and its troubled aftermath.

Grechko warned that this had "aggravated the international situation" and is "increasing the

danger of a new world war." The defense minister assured parliament that the Soviet armed forces are ready for any contingency. He said they have "Everything needed to discharge their duty in defense of the homeland."

Grechko boasted of increases in the mechanization and firepower of regular troops. He stressed that strategic rocket units and anti-aircraft defense units have "colossal" and "incomparable" power.

This appeared to be a warning to the United States that its cities could be blasted in case of another world war, while targets in this country would be protected.

The marshal noted that true Communists "have never been pacifists, they have always supported just wars."

The new draft law is the first general overhaul of the Soviet military service system since 1939.

A shortening of the period of service had been predicted because of the baby boom that started after World War II. This is providing extensive manpower now for the Soviet armed forces to draw on.

The reintroduction of school-boy training came as a surprise. Grechko's speech indicated the Kremlin considers the international situation too tense to introduce the shorter period of service.

Another sign of this thinking appeared to be the decision to keep officers on active duty longer so as not to waste valuable military experience.



MOLD YOUR 'ROOMIE'
Grill rat or intellectual?
the decision is yours

By BOB HAY

Freshmen, you've had about four weeks to mold your roommate.

The power to turn him into a grill rat, a frat rat or an intellectual has been in your hands. You're the closest thing to him next to his student number.

You have a veritable puppet within your reach. Your influence and personality can decide whether he'll sit on the right side, the left side or back of the Union for the next four years.

After four weeks your roommate should have succumbed to your taste in clothes. Just think what you can accomplish during the rest of the term, now that he's parted with his white socks. You still have plenty of time to introduce him to sta-press, crew neck sweater, Gant shirts and Weejuns.

A daily shower was your first and prime achievement. However, the world of advertising has made it possible for you to introduce him to Phase III, Aramis, Maclean's, L'Avoris, Right Guard, Head and Shoulders and the miracles of Get Set.

Your influence is not confined to his personal appearance. You can help him decide that he

really does like TG's much better than dorm mixers. You've taught him that one doesn't date just any girl. She should wear Villager and possess a matching pair of Weejuns. Choosing the right girl in the right dorm, with the right friends can be invaluable to your prodigy.

Remind him that a dorm office, Water Carnival and Homecoming are essential to him. After all you want your roommate to be SOMEBODY. Besides, he'll thank you for it when he sees it in the Wolverine four years later.

He'll cut his classes if you do, even if he should attend. You can make him dread ATL and Nat. Sci. if you try.

You can persuade him to change his major to one that is compatible with yours. He might even see things your way and give up studying every night in favor of cramming at term's end.

All that power is within your grasp. You're the most important person in his college life, he'll always remember you.

Use your influence during the remainder of the term to turn him into someone you can be proud of, someone that people will look up to and say--"Isn't that 395725?"

Admission is fifty cents.

There will be a mixer in the Shaw lower lounge from 9 to midnight tonight. "The Striking Resemblance" will play and there will be a thirty-five cent admission charge.

The Liahona Fellowship will hold a Mexican Fiesta supper at 6 p.m. Sunday. The supper will be in the Cheryl Hodge residence, Apt. 9C, Whitehall Manor, East Lansing.

All students interested in duplicate bridges are invited to attend a meeting of the Student Duplicate Club at 2 p.m. Sunday in 141 Akers Hall.

This meeting is part of the October Series and new members are still eligible for fractional master point awards for individual sessions and for the entire series.

The social committee of Akers Hall is sponsoring a mixer from 9 to 12 tonight. The mixer will be held in the classrooms of the East Complex.

A meeting of those interested in traveling by bus to Washington D.C. to participate in the peace march on Oct. 21, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

Admission is fifty cents.

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Defer frat house action

Proposed apartment projects and special use permit highlighted the East Lansing planning commission meeting Wednesday.

The commission reviewed the hearings of two planned apartment developments, and deferred decision on both.

One of three developments involves property of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The hearing was in September, but the developers, Alca Associates, did not submit plans to the commission until this meeting.

That project was deferred to consider a change of eliminating the fraternity house for additional open space on the property.

To gain approval by the commission, the apartment developer must submit his plans to the commission. The staff reviews them, gives them to the commission for study, and the commission holds an open hearing. Then comes action on the proposal.

Amid concern about the increasing number of apartment developments, the commission

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS
EAST LANSING AREA
PRIVATE LAKE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS featuring complete air conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator, oven, range and dishwasher.
ENJOY ALL winter and summer sports on a beautiful private lake
FURNISHED model open daily 2 to 7, Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 7.
DIRECTIONS: Take Saginaw Street east to Haslett Rd. Straight ahead on Haslett Rd., 1/2 mile past Okemos Road to entrance. CHALET PARK APARTMENTS at Lake O' the Hills
PHONE 339-2278

Y/1 parking unpopular

(continued from page one) lots so they don't need a bus pass to get to their cars.

After conferring with Bob House, ex-president of Abbott Hall, Miss Stone also stated that at least one-third of the parking ramp is consistently empty.

The current president of Mason Hall, Pam King, said she is receiving many complaints.

"The main complaint is that the students have to pay for the passes," she said.

The only residence hall that is not affected too much by any action the traffic committee takes is Phillips Hall.

"We have no seniors here, at least none who have been here for four years," Sue House, Phillips Hall president, said. Phillips Hall lodges the three-year-old Justin Morrill College.

"Very few people have cars," she said. "So we really aren't too concerned about what the traffic committee does."

Neither he nor any members of the committee know anything about the plans of others.

"There's little we can do about it now," he said.

Rusk hits critics

(continued from page one) The secretary steered clear of naming any individual senator but his targets were obvious. And he hinted not too subtly that some critics do not seem to know what they are talking about.

"People at least should make it clear whether they are arguing with Washington or with Hanoi," he said.

"When people talk about a pause in the bombing, they should know that Hanoi calls a pause an 'ultimatum'."

When a senator says that he wants to stop the bombing but, of course, wishes to continue to bomb in support of our Marines south of the demilitarized zone, he should know that Hanoi categorically rejects any such notion.

"When people say 'negotiate now' they should know that the President would meet with Ho Chi Minh and other chiefs of state concerned, tomorrow."

"Literally dozens of proposals made by ourselves, other governments or groups of governments have been rejected by Hanoi."

"A senator the other day was asked what his alternative was for Vietnam, and he said, 'Well I would like to see a Geneva Conference.' Well, he is not arguing with Washington. We have tried over and over again to use the Geneva machinery."

Rusk saw no problem with the proposal by the new South Vietnamese president, Nguyen Van Thieu, for a week's bombing pause to get Hanoi into negotiations. He said the difficulty lies with Hanoi's rejection of this type of offer, including Johnson's Sept. 29 proposition.

But the actual situation, he said, is that Viet Cong defections are double this year over last, local Viet Cong recruitment has dropped in half, South Vietnamese army desertions are down sharply, areas under government control have expanded greatly.

Beyond this is the South Vietnamese movement toward constitutional government which has been "almost a miracle in politics in the midst of a dirty, tough, mean, guerrilla war," Rusk argued.

Rusk declared that the great body of American public opinion generally favors the United States

going ahead with its Southeast Asian commitment.

He said the U.S. national interest in keeping South Vietnam from a Red takeover is to stem expansion by a militant Communist China in a part of the world important for U.S. security.

Friday the 13th

(continued from page 2.) growth. Progress has been somewhat impeded, though; think of all the office space lost by omitting that 13th floor?

And how about baker's dozens? Actually, they didn't come into being from a spurt of generosity, but rather from creeping guilt feelings. For when shrinkage and the like were considered, a dozen loaves didn't quite match the weight requirements.

Insurance companies offer a more rational explanation for this Friday the 13th frenzy. According to their statistics, one person of every group of 13 will die in less than 12 months.

Perhaps there's still a chance to make amends. On the premise that it's never too late, maybe Freya would accept some renewed gestures of homage, like turning TGs into Freya Fests, with a special celebration in her honor the Friday of Greek Week.

Or else, perhaps the men of Excalibur would hold their dinner meetings on Friday nights. They could even form an auxiliary, the Freya Fellowship.

With a little bit of luck they won't get hooked.

St. Johns Student Parish

327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778

Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
12:15 - 4:45 & 6:00 p.m.

Weekday Masses
7:30 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30

4:15 Alumni Chapel

Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

Edgewood United Church

469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)

Worship Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 15 Sermon By Dr. Truman A. Morrison

Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Crib Room through Senior High

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational Christian, Evangelical and Reformed

Edgewood Bus Stops for 11 a.m. Service
10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall
10:45 a.m. - Parking Area Between McDonel and Holmes
10:50 a.m. - Hubbard & Owen Halls
6:00 p.m. College Age Group

COSMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Services-- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

For transportation phone 332-6854 or 351-7199
Rev. R. L. Moreland -- MINISTERS -- Rev. H. G. Beach

TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES:

University Class 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"A Forceful Relationship"

Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.

A Paul Beckwith musicale

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:15 P.M.

WEDNESDAY: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 P.M.
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams and Terry A. Smith
FREE BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorn.



Tom Jordan Sally Aylesworth
Seniors of the week

Even in a crowd, Seniors of the Week Sally Aylesworth and Tom Jordan stand out.

Both Sally and Tom enjoy working with people and have chosen activities which allow more contact with them.

Sally, who is president of Panhellenic Council, coordinates its many activities but especially enjoys the opportunities to meet women in sororities and professors and administrators at teas and dinners, including Spartan Roundtable.

Tom, general chairman of this week's "Careers '67," became active in the careers program because he feels it is "one of the most far-reaching and long-lasting events on campus."

He also had high praise for his committee. "They don't do it to put something on the record," he said, "but to do a good job."

Sally, an Honors College history major from Alexandria, Va., plans on teaching after graduation.

"I enjoy history so much I want other people to enjoy it, too," she said. "I think history is an essential subject; it teaches people to think critically and prepares them for college."

Working in the careers program is appropriate for Tom, a business administration major from Sioux Falls, S. D. He thought that Careers '67 was meaningful not only for the aid it gave students, but for the people he met and contacts he made.

Both Sally and Tom are active in other areas. Sally has been president of Tower Guard, chairman of Greek Sing and has worked on the Wolverine Staff. She is a member of several honoraries, including Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Sigma arts and letters honorary and Kappa Delta Pi education honorary. She was also selected as one of MSU's Top Twenty students.

Tom is president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and has worked for two years on the career program and worked on Water Carnival.

As leaders in the Greek system, both Sally and Tom strongly support it. Sally, who will be attending counseling sections of the sorority rush convocations next week, doesn't think that going Greek is a "prestige fact."

"The Greeks are just another part of the student population," she said. "But I think they have a lot to offer. To me it has been rewarding for the comradeship, close ties and friendships. And the Greek system brings you closer to activities and services."

You find many members of the Greek system on various all-University committees and activities and services, she said. And Sally and Tom are good examples.

PRIEST SPEAKS

Religion called No. 2 in colleges

By RAY ENGLISH

God is not dead, he just seems to be No. 2, an East Lansing priest recently asserted.

The role religion plays in the life of college students seems to be secondary to individualism. In today's society, the individual means more, according to Rev. Francis Zippel of St. John's Student Parish.

The Rev. Don Ward, of the United Ministries in Higher Education, said denominationalism is dying. According to Ward, American college students are looking for something more than a single religious denomination.

"We can't live in rigorous structures," he said.

Young people are away from home and no longer relate to the order it imposes. He said that the residence halls provide almost everything for the student, excluding religion.

Robert Fedore, assistant to the dean of students, said it is the role of the university to provide a liaison between students and religious leaders. One way in which this is done is through the optional religious preference cards filled out during registration.

Religious services are not allowed in residence halls, he said, but foreign religious groups can hold services in the Union.

Ward said most students who come from a home where religion is a regular activity continue it at school.

Ward's organization, the United Ministries in Higher Education, is composed of seven religious denominations: the United Campus Christian Fellowship, Church of the Brethren, Christian Church (Disciples of

Christ), Evangelical United Brethren Church, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian Church and Interdenominational Peoples Church. Over 8,000 students are in United Ministries.

"We are men with a Christian commitment," Ward said. "We try to get students involved and provide something more common than a single denomination," he said.

Father Zippel, Pastor of St. John's Student Parish, said there has been a movement toward personal religion. "The use of LSD and marijuana is a reaction against traditional forms," he said.

Each year, at the beginning of fall term, St. John's holds registration for Catholic students. This year Father Zippel said more than 4,000 students filled out cards.

"Our kids are pretty faithful in attending services," he said. He estimated that as many as 6,000 attend services each Sunday.

Regarding any trend away from the church, Father Zippel said he saw no radical change. Students are participating, he said, but that is up to the individual.

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5-work series set for tonight

The Humanities Department will continue their concert series at 7 p.m. tonight in 114 Bessey Hall.

Five works will be presented, including "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G Major, BWV 1049," by Johann S. Bach; "Sinfonia Concertante in B Flat Major for Violin, Violoncello, Oboe, Bassoon, and Orchestra, Op. 84," by Joseph Haydn; "Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Op. 90 ('Italian')," by Felix Mendelssohn; "Serenade in C Major for String Orchestra, Op. 48," by Peter I. Tchaikovsky; and "Alborada del Gracioso" by Maurice Ravel.

Officer promoted

University police announced the promotion of John O. Wetterholt to the position of corporal, effective Oct. 15.

Wetterholt, 33, first entered the department in March, 1958, after three years in the U.S. Marine Corps. In April, 1961, he left the University police to work for the Michigan State Police.

In December, 1965, he returned to the University and to his classes at MSU. He will earn his bachelor's degree in police administration at the end of fall term.

Sockman speaks

Ralph W. Sockman, minister emeritus of Christ Church (Methodist), New York City, will speak at the morning worship services at Peoples Church Sunday.

Sockman is a nationally known minister, author, and radio and television personality. His topic for both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services will be "Prepared for the Best."

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING

meeting for worship 3 p.m.
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Road
Upper level, corner room
Child care provided
All are welcome
For information 332-1998

UNITY OF GREATER LANSING

Church of the Daily Word
425 W. Grand River
East Lansing
Only 2 blocks from MSU campus
Sunday Service -- 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service -- 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Class -- 7:30 p.m.
Consultation by Appointment
Minister: Rev. Paul Butler
Telephone 332-1932

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Two Blocks North of Student Union
Worship Services--9:30-11:00 a.m.
Rev. David A. Kruse
Missouri Synod
Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

All Saints Episcopal Parish

800 Abbott Rd.
Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector
Rev. George Tuma, Acting Chaplain
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon at ALUMNI CHAPEL

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
SERMON
"Doctrine of Atonement"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. - college
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Worship
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00
"Mission of the Church"
Rev. Burns preaching
Ministers
Rev. Alden B. Burns
Rev. Keith L. Pohl
Nursery During Services
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 to 10:30 a.m. - Program for all ages
11:00 a.m. - Nursery
Free Bus Transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
828 N. Washington at Oakland
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
College Class - Dr. R.G. Curtis
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Special welcome to all MSU students
Nursery Facilities
Rev. Raymond F. King, pastor

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
PREPARED FOR THE BEST
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, preaching
minister emeritus of Christ Church, Methodist New York City.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
6:00 University Fellowship
Crib through 12th Grade
Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services.

St. Johns Student Parish
327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
12:15 - 4:45 & 6:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses
7:30 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30
4:15 Alumni Chapel
Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

Edgewood United Church
469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)
Worship Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 15 Sermon By Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Crib Room through Senior High
Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational Christian, Evangelical and Reformed
Edgewood Bus Stops for 11 a.m. Service
10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall
10:45 a.m. - Parking Area Between McDonel and Holmes
10:50 a.m. - Hubbard & Owen Halls
6:00 p.m. College Age Group

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 331-7161
Morning: "A LAMB AND A DOVE"
Evening: WHY DO THE GOOD SUFFER?
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship - Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the auditorium.
10:00-10:40 a.m. - Discussion Group - coffee and doughnuts.
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship - Union Building, room 22, second floor.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Lansing
"HAS THE CHURCH A HOPE?"
in these days of confusion, has the church a purpose in the world?
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher MSU Learning Systems Institute
8:30 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM 3 Elective Programs Refreshments
11:00 A.M. "GOD BUILDS A HOME" Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION

COSMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
For transportation phone 332-6854 or 351-7199
Rev. R. L. Moreland -- MINISTERS -- Rev. H. G. Beach

TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES:
University Class 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"A Forceful Relationship"
Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.
A Paul Beckwith musicale
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:15 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 P.M.
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams and Terry A. Smith
FREE BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorn.

University Christian Church
313 N. Hagadorn Rd. East Lansing
Donald L. Stiffler, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
(Crib Nursery)
College Hour 6:30 p.m.
For Transportation call 332-5193 337-1077

University Lutheran Church
332-2559 nursery
alc-1ca
Church School 9:15 & 10:00
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 & 11:15
"Don't lose faith in yourself"
Dr. Howard A. Lyman, Preaching
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
So Bring the Baby

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
College Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service 7:00 p.m.
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"
For Transportation Phone 332-0513

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
"MORMONS"
431 E. Saginaw West of Abbott Rd.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Services 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
for transportation, call 332-8465 or 355-8180
Special Welcome to all MSU Students.
A Warm Welcome Extended to All Visitors.

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. Hofmar preaching
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15
"Redeeming the time"
University Class 10:15
Evening Service 7 p.m.
"Our Faith and Future"
Rev. Jerome Batts
Campus Student Center
217 Bogue St. Apt. 3
Phone 351-6360
Those in Need of Transportation call-- 882-1425 485-3650

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4684 OKE MOS-HASLETT RD.
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn--2 blks. S. of Grand River)
10 a.m. Collegiate-Careers Class
6 Adult Classes
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Services
8:15 p.m. Collegiate-Careers Fellowship
For Transportation Call 332-2133 351-4003