



Nations . . .
Learn only by experience;
they "know" only when it is
too late to act.
--Henry A. Kissinger

Cloudy . . .
with a 60 per cent chance of
rain. High today of 50 and low
tonight of 40.

Calm prevails under shell fire at inauguration

By **GEORGE McARTHUR**
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) -- In time of peace it could have been a fireworks display to amuse President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and 2,000 other guests at the inaugural reception. But this is a time of war, and it was the real thing. Viet Cong mortars landing just 150 yards from the brightly lit ballroom caused the sharp explosions and the flashes in the night sky.

The blasts brought a sudden halt to the conversations. But the band kept playing an American tune without missing a note. It was 7:35 p.m. Humphrey, in a navy dinner jacket with embroidered lapels, had just entered the glowing ballroom of South Vietnam's Independence Palace for a reception honoring the nation's newly inaugurated president.

With U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Humphrey moved across the red-flowered carpet toward the center of the guests.

Three sharp explosions reverberated at that moment. Outside the southern windows, the night sky lit up, three times in quick succession.

Humphrey paused in a conversation with Bunker, then calmly resumed the chat. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, glanced at the windows, his hands behind his back in a pensive pose, then also resumed his conversation.

"Those are probably mortar shells," a correspondent said to Humphrey. And Humphrey replied: "I gathered they might be."

In seconds the gala reception given by Thieu was as gay as before. Only outside was the damage apparent.

Three 60mm mortar shells, fired from a seedy district toward Saigon's waterfront, has raked the palace grounds. With the new president was vice president Nguyen Cao Ky.

Besides Westmoreland, and Bunker, the commander of the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam, Gen. William Momyer, was present with most of his top staff. The Australian Foreign Minister, Paul Hasluck, had just entered. The prime minister of South Korea, Chung Il Kwon, and the foreign secretary of the Philippines, Narciso Ramos, were standing on the balcony.

When the house was found where the mortar was fired, three more unexpended shells were by the tube.

The three shells had been fired in a slight, drizzling rain and the low clouds magnified the explosions inside the palace. A fourth round fell outside the palace grounds.

Their total damage was two automobiles scarred and three persons wounded. The cars belonged to Australian Maj. Gen. Douglas Vincent and U.S. Rear Adm. Kenneth Veth, the commander of American naval forces in Vietnam. Veth's driver was one of those wounded.

The first man to see the explosions was an American Secret Service guard for Humphrey, posted on the southern portico of the ballroom.

With magnificent aplomb, the vice president

(please turn to the back page)



Sweating bullets

It's not the heat, but the raining bombs that caused Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's discomfort at his inauguration Tuesday. UPI Telephoto

FRANCE EXCEPTED

U.S., Common Market agree on nuclear treaty

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -- The United States and the Common Market countries except France agreed Tuesday on terms of a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. Harlan Cleveland, U.S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, announced U.S.-Soviet negotiations on the treaty would resume in Geneva.

The Geneva talks have been stalled on the terms of inspection in a treaty designed to prevent acquisition of nuclear weapons by countries that do not have them.

The agreement reported by Atlantic Alliance sources removes one obstacle to the treaty. But the United States must now go to Geneva and try to gain Soviet acceptance of the principles proposed by the five members of Euratom, the European Atomic Energy Commission.

U.S. sources said, "We have the green light to resume negotiations with the USSR, on our own responsibility on a no commitment basis."

France is also a member of Euratom, but President Charles de Gaulle wants no part of the nuclear treaty and France has said it will refuse to sign. De Gaulle sees the treaty as a symbol of what he calls "the hegemony of the superpowers." The agreement was reached at the

weekly meeting of the NATO Permanent Council. The five countries are West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Until now, they have objected to the inspection article in the treaty that is the only pending article in the Geneva negotiations. The Soviet Union and the United States have agreed on a text for the rest of the treaty.

The Soviet Union has always insisted the International Atomic Energy Agency--IAEA--in Vienna should make the in-

spection to insure peaceful nuclear plants do not make or help make nuclear weapons. The five Euratom countries want inspection of their nuclear plants by Euratom, the Common Market's atomic energy agency.

West Germany and Italy have contended that inspection by IAEA would hamper their peaceful nuclear development and Moscow has accused West Germany of opposing IAEA inspection in order to make nuclear bombs.

Grad students elected to faculty committees

By **LINDA GORTMAKER**
State News Staff Writer

Graduate students have been elected to non-voting membership for interim terms on five faculty standing committees.

Five students were selected from 60 nominees representing students from 12 colleges at an organizational meeting last week.

Graduate students became eligible for

membership last spring when the Academic Council approved the addition of one graduate student and one undergraduate student to faculty committees on education policies, student affairs, curriculum, library and international programs.

Students elected include Harley Thomas, forest products major, on the Educational Policies Committee; Glen Peterson, student personnel major, on the Student Affairs Committee.

Also, John Leary, botany major, Curriculum, F. Leonard Brown, geography major, Library; and George Metcalfe, economics major, International Projects. The Office of Advanced Graduate Studies handled the selection of these students, since no student organization presently represents MSU's 7,661 graduate students.

Interim terms for elected students mean that students "will serve to the end of the school year or until a graduate organization can supplement them with more representatives," according to John G. Hocking, professor of mathematics who chaired the organizational meeting.

Hocking, also chairman of the Committee on Graduate Student Affairs, a newly-formed subcommittee of the Academic Council, stressed that the 35 nominees attending the meeting "received no guidance or help from me."

"I only chaired it and kept it from degenerating into a talk session," he said.

Students were elected on a "non-democratic" basis because of the lack of a graduate student organization. Jacob C. Vinocur, associate dean of advanced graduate studies, contacted the deans of 12 colleges and asked them each to submit five names, one per committee.

At last week's meeting, each group of nominees representing each committee elected a group chairman and designated him as the graduate student representative to the standing faculty committee.

The other four nominees for each committee will serve as a constituency and advise the representative, Hocking said.

These groups suggested that the future graduate student organization adopt a committee structure of five standing committees and work with the graduate representatives on the faculty committees.

Hocking said he was "pleased" with the organizational set-up and said that Stuart Bremer, social science graduate student and chairman of the future graduate student organization, agreed.

The recommendation to include graduate students on the faculty standing committees was announced at the June 6 meeting of the Academic Council and surprised Milton E. Muelder, dean of advanced graduate studies.

Bernard F. Engel, chairman of the Committee on Committees, who made the recommendation, said the idea was based upon the growing number of graduate students and the growing importance of the graduate school.

COURT AND CHURCH OPPOSITION

Long fight ahead for abortion law

By **TIM O'BRIEN**
State News Staff Writer

NEWS BACKGROUND

Those who have been urging a new state abortion law apparently have a bigger job before them than behind them.

The latest bid for new abortion legislation is now hopelessly bogged down in a legislative study committee, with no chance of getting out this year.

The bill, which would liberalize the present abortion law may not even be out of that committee for the 1968 legislative session.

The bill is sponsored by State Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte. In essence, it would allow for the termination of pregnancy in the case of rape, incest or where the physical or mental health of the mother would be endangered.

The current Michigan statute permits the termination of pregnancy only when the life of the mother is at stake.

The McCauley proposal would also permit both men and women to be sterilized. Physical or mental health, or family economy would constitute "substantial ground for the operation," says McCauley.

The history of the McCauley bill, starting with its introduction in the legislature March 7, is filled with controversy.

The heart of the opposition has been the Roman Catholic Church. Leading that opposition is Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit.

Archbishop Dearden recently released a letter to be read from the pulpit of all Catholic churches in the archdiocese.

The letter read, in part: "We realize that some who advocate abortion do so in a sincere attempt to solve human problems." He added, "but they do not

see enough. They do not see the full significance of human life."

The Catholic Church theorizes that the person begins to exist, and takes on a soul, at the moment of conception.

Dearden said passage of an abortion liberalizing bill would "begin an erosion which could gradually work its way to undermine the value of the life of an incurably ill person who may have lived longer than is thought justified in terms of the good society."

What effects Dearden's view has had cannot be accurately gauged, but a group of Catholic legislators did form their own secret clique in Lansing to block any new abortion proposal.

Although the most vocal opposition came from the church, an equal if not bigger adversary was presented by the Michigan Supreme Court.

The court ruled that a 10-week old fetus is a person with a right to sue for damages because of the loss of a father through wrongful death (LaBlue v. Specker, 358 Mich. 558).

The court determined and held that life exists in the fetus and a person came into being, legally, at the time of conception. The view concurred generally, although not technically, with that of the Roman Catholic Church.

Block S tickets

Block S tickets will be distributed today at Jenison Fieldhouse for the Saturday MSU-OSU game.

The 1,000 seat block is open to everyone. Freshmen wishing to sit in the block should pick up their tickets today instead of Thursday.

Pom poms and computerized cards will be distributed to sitting in the block, which is sponsored by Spartan Spirit.

(please turn to the back page)

Justice Dept. reveals proposal to split GM

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Justice Department conceded Tuesday that it has had in its files for 16 months a rough draft of a proposal that could ask a court to order the breakup of the world's largest industrial corporation, General Motors.

However, department officials described the document as only a sample complaint drawn up as part of a lengthy investigation of the automobile industry. They said there has been no decision whether, if ever, the government will petition the courts to order the breakup of GM.

At the White House, press secretary George Christian said, in response to questions, that "no matter of this kind has ever been brought to the President's attention." He added: "The President's alleged involvement in it is pure imagination."

The Justice Department statements and the quick White House comments were reaction to a Wall Street Journal story that said President Johnson is in a dilemma over whether to file a suit against GM.

The Journal said Johnson risks the enmity of GM's 1.4 million stockholders and outraging the business community if he proceeds with the suit. On the other hand, the Journal said, if he suppresses it, he risks enraging intellectuals, trade unionists and his own anti-trust lawyers.

(please turn to the back page)



Taking notes

The Spartan football team is out to pick up a few pointers as they watch Monday's soccer game with the U. of St. Louis. But all the booters could show them was how to end in a tie.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Trio tickets still left

Approximately 3,000 general admission tickets are left for the Ramsey Lewis Trio-Four Freshmen concert at 8 p.m. Friday.

Reserved seat tickets are sold out and 2,000 general admissions have been sold already.

The remaining general admission tickets can be purchased at either the Union or at Campbell's Suburban Shop for \$2.50.

According to Don Banghart, chairman of Pop Entertainment, tickets will also be on sale at the door Friday night starting at 7 p.m.

Ferency speaks Thursday at MSU

Zolton A. Ferency, the outspoken and beleaguered chairman of the Michigan Democratic Central Committee, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 35 of the Union.

Ferency has suggested repeatedly that a national movement might soon be underway to find the party another Presidential candidate in 1968. Consequently, party leaders throughout the state have asked him to step down from his post. Ferency, however, has refused to "leave like a dog with a tail between his legs."

Ferency, while being critical of the Johnson administration policy in Vietnam, has contended that the party needs a candidate whose "programs and philosophies coincide more with the Democratic Party platform."

His speech here is sponsored by the MSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society.



Zolton Ferency

ON REVOLUTION ANNIVERSARY Soviets to grant amnesty

MOSCOW (AP) -- The Soviet government announced today an amnesty for minor criminals, but its terms left imprisoned best-known Soviet prisoners, including writers Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel.

The amnesty was announced in connection with the 50th anniversary on Nov. 7 of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The announcement did not apply to "especially serious crimes against the state."

The convictions of a number of the well-known persons were

in that category. Besides the two writers, they include Britisher Gerald Brooke, German Volker Schaffhauser and Japanese Masatomi Uchikawa.

Neither did the amnesty apply to John Weatherly, a British sailor sentenced March 1 to 18 months in a labor camp for striking members of a Soviet wedding party in a Leningrad hotel brawl.

He was convicted of malicious hooliganism, one of the categories of crime that were exceptions to the amnesty order.

Amnesty was granted generally to persons sentenced up to two years' imprisonment or those punished with fines and other sentences not involving loss of freedom.

Some cases of up to five years' imprisonment were covered. They included war heroes and invalids, women with children, men over 60 years old and women over 55, crimes committed by those under 16 and crimes committed through carelessness.

Sentences over two years were reduced to half the period remaining to be served. Investigations were halted on crimes involving sentences of less than two years.

The list of exceptions was long, however, reflecting a general tightening of the Soviet criminal code in the last decade.

"Especially serious crimes against the state" are such things as agitation and spreading propaganda against the Soviet regime, which is the charge against Sinyavsky, Daniel, Brooke and

Schaffhauser, and espionage, the charge against Uchikawa.

Other exceptions to the amnesty included those convicted of intentional murder, threatening the life of a policeman, rape, stealing weapons or explosives, banditry, robbery, giving or taking bribes, producing or selling narcotics and several other things.

Sinyavsky and Daniel were sentenced in February 1966 for publishing satirical writings abroad that were judged to be anti-Soviet. The law involved prohibits "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." Sinyavsky drew a seven-year term, Daniel five.

Brooke was sentenced July 23, 1965, to five years' detention after being convicted of distributing anti-Soviet literature from a Russian emigre organization. Schaffhauser, convicted on a similar charge last April, drew a four-year sentence.

NEUTRALIZE ASIA Romney proposes new Viet policy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -- Gov. Romney Tuesday proposed neutralization of Asian nations involved in the Vietnam war as an alternative to the administration's policy.

Romney told a news conference the neutralization plan would "defuse the war." He mentioned as possible nations to be neutralized both North and South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

The governor, an undeclared candidate for the GOP Presidential nomination, stopped off in Rhode Island on the next-to-last stop in a five-day tour of most of New England.

Following a speech in nearby Cranston, Romney left by plane for an overnight stop in Portland, Maine, before leaving for Michigan Wednesday.

The neutralization proposal, Romney said, offered "the greatest promise" as an alternative to administration policy.

Strict control and review of the plan would be necessary, Romney said.

He charged that the Johnson Administration "hasn't told us the truth about anything." He said the administration's attitude has caused a lack of confidence among Americans and foreigners.

Romney called the Johnson policy "a ping pong" -- with a "little escalation" followed by a switch in tactics as the public reacted.

At Cranston, Romney told a luncheon meeting his recent tour of slum areas let him "listen to the voices of the streets and see the squalor of the slums."

He said he planned another visit to Vietnam sometime in November. He said he would not be "misled" this time by administration spokesmen. When he returned from his previous Vietnam trip he said he had been "brainwashed" by officials and military leaders.

John Steinbeck recovering well

NEW YORK (AP) -- Novelist John Steinbeck is doing nicely and should be released from the hospital in about two weeks, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Steinbeck underwent surgery for a ruptured spinal disc Oct. 23 at University Hospital, New York University Medical Center. He has been in the hospital since Oct. 8.

December draft call down from last year

LANSING (UPI) -- The Michigan Selective Service today issued a December draft call for 1,359 men, but in a burst of early Christmas spirit said they could all go home for Christmas.

An additional 4,000 men will be ordered for pre-induction physical examinations during December to determine their acceptability for military service.

The December call raises the total induction for the year to 14,621 compared to 23,241 during 1966, one of the heaviest draft years since the Korean conflict broke out in 1951.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state selective service director, explained that even-numbered years have higher draft calls than odd-numbered years because of the two-year enlistment cycle which began when the bulk of fighting men were called to Korean duty in 1952.

More men will be called next year, Holmes said. "We have received information from our national headquarters that we should be prepared because calls after the first of the year will be heavier," he said.

He said the "build up in Vietnam" plus the even-numbered year factor were responsible. During the first nine months of 1967, 27,290 men have either been drafted or have enlisted in the armed services.

The bulk of the draftees will come from Wayne County during December, as is normal. Wayne County will contribute 462 men, while other counties will send 897.



Nobel winner

Robert S. Mulliken will conduct sessions on molecular chemistry at 11:30 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. today in 106 Wells Hall. Mulliken has won several major science awards, including the 1966 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

Prof. Mulliken to speak here

Robert S. Mulliken, professor at the University of Chicago and 1966 winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry, will hold two seminars on campus today.

The lectures, co-sponsored by the Dept. of Chemistry and the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, will be given at 11:30 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. in 106 Wells Hall. The topics are "What Do

We Know About Molecular Structure of Ethylene?" and "Chemistry, Physics and Spectroscopy."

Mulliken, who has spent over 40 years studying the molecule and its electrons, has won several other awards. These include five major prizes from the American Chemical Society, a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Fulbright Scholarship.

He has been the Ernest D. Burton Distinguished Service Professor of physics and chemistry since 1957.

'U' directories now available

MSU student telephone directories will be distributed this week to all University housing residents.

All off-campus students may purchase copies of the directory in either the MSU Bookstore or the Union concourse for \$1.00. The directory replaces the temporary one issued at the beginning of fall term.

Car is weekend prize

Two MSU students will win the use of a 1968 Dodge Charger for Homecoming weekend simply by buying a ticket to the Homecoming Dance.

Use of the cars, supplied by the Chrysler Corp., will be awarded at a drawing at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The numbers of the winning tickets will be announced on radio station WILS and posted in the window of Campbell's Suburban Shop.

Tickets are \$4.25 per couple and are on sale at the Union, Wilson Auditorium, Conrad Auditorium and Campbell's.

The dance itself begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Auditorium. Couples can dance until midnight to the music of the Bobby Hackett Orchestra upstairs or the Apostles, a rock band, downstairs.

The dance will be highlighted by the crowning of Homecoming Queen Abby Adams at intermission.

KNAPP'S SKI SHOW
 NOV. 5 IN THE CIVIC CENTER
50¢
 Tickets On Sale In Union From 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.
MSU SKI CLUB

Win A Dodge Charger for Homecoming Weekend.

Buy Your Homecoming Dance Ticket And Be Eligible For Friday's Drawing.

Two 1968 Dodge Chargers are available to the winning ticket holders for the Homecoming weekend. The drawing will be held Friday November 3, at 6 p.m. on the steps of Student Services. Winning numbers will be announced on WILS at 6:30 p.m., Friday, November 3, and posted at Campbell's Suburban Shop.



Homecoming Queen Abby Adams will be crowned at the dance.

HOMECOMING DANCE

Saturday, November 4

8-12

Music by

Bobby Hackett

PLUS

Apostles

Tickets Still Available At The Union, Wilson and Conrad Libraries, and Campbell's Suburban Shop



CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

NOVEMBER 7

to interview candidates for Bethlehem's 1968 Loop Course training program.

THE LOOP COURSE trains selected college graduates with management potential for careers with Bethlehem Steel. The Course begins in early July and consists of three phases: (1) orientation at our headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.; (2) specialized training in the activity or field for which the Looper was selected; and (3) on-the-job training which prepares him for more important responsibilities.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, finance, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you expect to be graduated before July, 1968, and would like to discuss your career interests with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment—and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." Further information can be obtained by writing to our Manager of Personnel, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

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NEWS summary

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



"This (charges of an office homosexual ring) is just absolutely not true." Gov. Ronald Reagan.

International News

● ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATIONS in Malaysian cities marked the eve of Vice President Hubert Humphrey's coming three day visit to that nation.

● MORTAR ATTACKS on areas near the inauguration site of President Nguyen Van Thieu, and less than 150 yards from a reception attended by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey failed to affect significantly either event, according to eyewitness George McArthur, AP writer. See page 1

● A SOVIET SPACESHIP made a soft landing after docking in space with a sister ship. The mission appeared to be in preparation for a planned manned mission. See page 3

● THE UNITED STATES and all Common Market countries except France signed a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The United States must now go to Geneva and attempt to gain Soviet acceptance of the treaty. See page 1

National News

● PRESS SECRETARY GEORGE CHRISTIAN said in a news conference the White House has not given up hope that Congress will enact the administration tax bill this session.

● FORD MOTOR CO. announced it lost more than \$73 million in the third quarter of this year as a result of the United Auto Worker's strike.

● BRUSH FIRES fed by 100 mile-an-hour winds raged over 125,000 acres in southern California, as fire-fighters struggled to bring them under control. Three deaths and over \$2 million in property damage have been attributed to the fires. See page 5

● CALIFORNIA GOV. RONALD REAGAN denied allegations by Drew Pearson in his nationally syndicated column that a homosexual ring was operating in Reagan's office. See page 3

● GOV. ROMNEY advocated neutralization of all Asian nations involved in the Vietnam War as an alternative to present administration policy. Romney said his plan would "defuse" the war. See page 2

● THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT has been investigating the auto industry and conceded that it has on file a rough draft of a proposal that asked a court to order the breakup of General Motors. See page 1

● AMERICA is in the midst of its longest economic boom in history. The nation surpassed Oct. 31st, 1967 the 80-month long boom just before and during World War II. See page 2

Reagan labels columnist's charge against staff 'a lie'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P) -- A published report that two of his former staff members were part of "a homosexual ring" in Sacramento was described by Gov. Ronald Reagan on Tuesday as a ridiculous lie.

Asked about the report carried by Washington columnist Drew Pearson, Reagan said at a news conference "there is no truth to the report. He's lying."

Reagan, a Republican, also called Pearson an untrustworthy reporter proved wrong many times.

"I think Drew Pearson shouldn't be using a typewriter and paper. He's better with a pencil on out-building walls," said Reagan.

In Washington, Pearson released a statement saying: "The facts in this case are incontrovertible and he knows it. He has been posing as Mr. Clean and yet tolerated two homosexuals on his staff for approximately six months and did not act regarding them until he was pressured . . . The public is entitled to know the facts about a man who has ambitions to become President of the United States."

In a special column distributed nationwide and printed in some areas Tuesday, Pearson talked of Reagan's chances for the GOP presidential nomination in 1968 and "the discovery that a homosexual ring has been operating in his office."

The column said Reagan was given evidence last winter and "did not move to clear up his office until last August when certain members of the staff were abruptly dropped."

The matter was the first question brought up at the governor's weekly news conference. Reagan said "I'm not going to dignify Drew Pearson by even attempting to answer anything as scurrilous and as ridiculous as this report." Questions, however, kept him on the topic for more than half the news conference.

Pearson did not name anyone allegedly involved, and no names were mentioned at the news conference.

Asked flatly if he ever had uncovered evidence of homosexu-

ality on his personal staff, Reagan declared: "No." He called the whole matter "gossip" and "rumors" adding "I just don't know what you are talking about, really."

One reporter said the rumor had gained statewide circulation, and asked if Reagan intended to have an investigation of it. He replied, "I'm satisfied with the knowledge that we have and I'm certainly not going to dignify this kind of scurrilous gossip."

Reagan said "yes" when asked if he would welcome the support in the future of "each and every" former staff member: "I always felt confident of their loyalty at the time they were here."

Another question asked the governor—who at one point banged his fist in anger—was whether Pearson was right in reporting that Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's communications director, had told newsmen recently in the East "that the two aides had been dropped because of homosexual activities."

"Nothing like that ever happened," Reagan responded, and then asked Nofziger to confirm it. "Confirmed," commented Nofziger.

Another point in the column Reagan was queried about involved allegations that eight persons, including two Reagan staffers, had been caught in an incident at Lake Tahoe and that it was tape recorded by Arthur Van Court, Reagan's bodyguard, travel secretary and former member of the Los Angeles Police Department vice squad.

"I say there is absolutely no truth in it," Reagan declared and turned this time to Van Court, who said: "Complete fiction."

Reagan said Pearson "has been sort of riding on my back for a number of years . . . in every experience that I've had with regard to stories involving me, there has been no truth and he's a liar."

The homosexual report, Reagan added, "is about the lowest,

this is stooping to destroy human beings, innocent people . . . he's . . . vicious and dishonest."

Soft landing for satellite

MOSCOW (P) -- In an apparent dry run of a Soyuz spaceship intended for cosmonauts, the Soviet Union brought down to a soft landing Tuesday one of two unmanned Sputniks which had docked and separated in orbit under computer guidance.

The successful landing could clear the way for a second attempt at a manned rendezvous and docking aboard a Soyuz union craft.

Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Kovalyov was killed last April when his Soyuz 1 crashed during an attempted landing after orbiting for 24 hours. A twisted parachute was officially blamed for the tragedy.



Oo-la-la!
Ze food is delicious at

UNION CAFETERIA

BASEMENT OF THE UNION



THE COLLEGE 1855-1967

By PHIL FRANK

An exhibit of illustrations depicting the college's history from the founding in 1855 to Homecoming 1967 will be on display in the Union Lounge November 3-5, Homecoming Weekend. There will be no admission charged. Drawings may be purchased. Proceeds will go to the MSU Alumni Fund.

Over-night case



You get one with every bottle of LENSINE, a removable contact lens carrying case. LENSINE by Murine is the new all-purpose solution for complete contact lens care. It ends the need for separate solutions for wetting, soaking and cleaning your lenses. It's the one solution for all your contact lens problems.



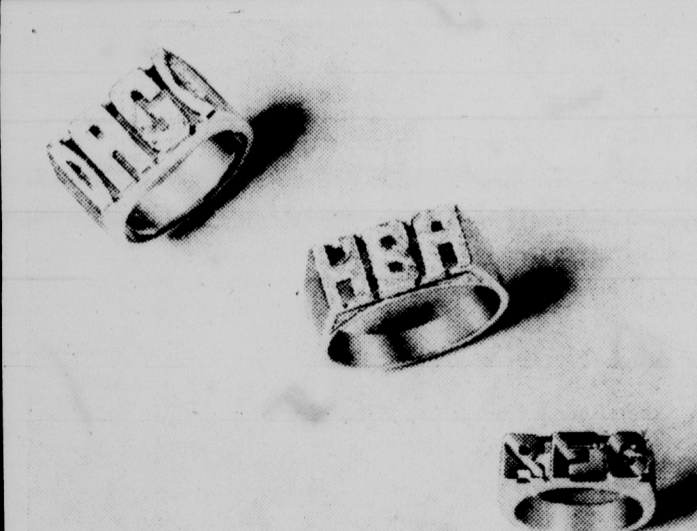
for contacts

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EDITORIALS

Foreign study: contrast in programs

Two groups of students who have studied abroad, one on programs sponsored by the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC), the other sponsored by Justin Morrill College, have recently engaged in discussion of their programs. The conclusions they reached should be of interest to everyone in the University community.



JMC students discuss their foreign experiences at a recent weekend retreat: "a glimpse of the real."

The JMC group regarded their overseas experience as stimulating, and remain very enthusiastic about it. The AMLEC group was disappointed with their overseas study.

A JMC student who studied in the Soviet Union said, "I listen to a lecture or read about Russian culture and

sense the shallowness of it.. because I've had a glimpse of the real." A student who went on an AMLEC tour to

London stated, "The whole program would have been more interesting if it had been informal and more imaginative."

While the JMC students stressed the importance of personal interaction on their trips, the AMLEC students felt this was an important factor lacking in their experience.

One cannot help but note the enthusiasm with which the JMC students viewed their foreign experience. They have done something that truly affected their selves and their education.

The JMC programs struck a vital chord in their participants, where the AMLEC programs did not. What was AMLEC's problem?

Many participants felt that definite prerequisites would have made their tour more meaningful. Many felt that the course content did not incorporate the local culture and political situation enough.

But, whatever the problems were, it is important that they be solved. AMLEC is the major sponsor of overseas study for MSU students, where the JMC programs are

not completely open to the student body.

Foreign study is becoming increasingly important today, and it seems that MSU has to some degree neglected student programs in this area, while, at the same time, devoting much of its resources to technological aid programs.

A full evaluation of MSU's foreign study programs is needed to discover and correct weaknesses. Hopefully, this could be done before next summer, when another large group of students will set out to have a full foreign experience.

--The Editors

JOSEPH ALSOP



The new age of nonsense

WASHINGTON--"This is where we came in, for God's sake!" Any traveler returning to the United States at this juncture, who is also old enough to remember the nonsense-ridden '30s, cannot easily repress the foregoing horrified exclamation.

In the '30s, the younger generation of Americans, and all those older men who hankered to be "in the movement," had briskly rejected the whole experience of the past. The result was drivelling nonsense about the Communist Party; nonsense about the causes of wars, resulting in the idiotic Nye Neutrality Act and nonsense in general about the role of power in history.

The same sort of plunge into nonsense clearly threatens in America today.

Take the scores of eminent anti-Johnson Democrats--historians and college professors, journalists and senators, all remorselessly articulate--who were already active in the era of President Harry S. Truman. Not a one of them that you can think of failed to support President Truman's decision to intervene in Korea. Just about all of them have gone on, ever since, rightly praising his wisdom and courage on that occasion.

If these distinguished liberal Democrats, who supported Mr. Truman and now vilify President Johnson, can make any distinction at all between the Korean and Vietnamese wars, they have yet to say what it is. In Korea we were fighting on the Asian mainland, as we are today; and in Korea, too, mainly because of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, we had to meet Chinese as well as North Korean manpower.



The latest list of improvements issued by the Federal Highway Administration make it clear that government safety standards are not going to remain static.

The new proposals indicate that Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, will not tolerate stalling, like that which occurred last year when the first government requirements were published.

All indications show that the most recent safety features are not only attainable by their deadline dates, but, in most cases, can be obtained much sooner. An example is shoulder harnesses, which must be standard equipment by January 1. Most of the manufacturers already have the necessary

hardware, only installation is necessary.

There is no reason for the side-stepping which occurred last year to be repeated. Government regulations can be easily complied with. There is no excuse for the automobile manufacturers not to go ahead with the required safety features as soon as possible.

Though the furor of Ralph Nader's controversial book may have died down, the public should not lessen the pressure on the large automobile manufacturers.

Safety features must be constantly improved and expanded, hopefully before government deadlines arrive. Maybe between now and January 1 a few lives could be saved along with the cars sold and the profits made.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Religion not necessary for CO

To the Editor: I would like to congratulate Wesley Hills and Jim Roos for their presentation of "Student Draft Regulations..." in the October 26 issue of Collage. However, the following statement on conscientious objection attributed to Col. W. J. Meyers is misleading: "...conscientious objectors must be able to prove a history of religious training and belief if they wish to be seriously considered." There are 61 religious groups recognized by draft boards in considering conscientious objection. These may be found in "Statements of Religious Bodies on the Conscientious Objector" Revised, 1963.

Too much?

To the Editor: Headline in the Thursday, Oct. 26 State News reads: Two Days of Protest cost U.S. \$1 million. Thought: we spend that much in Vietnam every 15 minutes.

Harold Hart Professor of Chemistry

The implication is that membership in one of the 61 religious groups is necessary to be recognized as a conscientious objector. This is not in fact the case.

The Supreme Court has stated that church membership is not a requirement for recognition as a conscientious objector. In the Seeger decision of March 8, 1965 the Court said that unconventional and personal beliefs are to be considered religious. Writing for the majority, Justice Clark said, "It must be remembered that in resolving these exemption problems one deals with the beliefs of different individuals who will articulate them in a multitude of ways. In such an intensely personal area, of course, the claim of the registrant that his belief is an essential part of a religious faith must be given great weight..."

Men with unorthodox beliefs should not be deterred from attempting to gain recognition of their conscientious objection to war.

Edward J. Lessin Graduate Assistant, Counseling Center



Coverage called biased

To the Editor: In Wednesday's edition of the State News there was an article concerning the "biased" and "terribly distorted" coverage of the anti-war demonstrations in Washington by the news media.

What I would like to know is where in the State News has there been a report about the rallies held in New York in support of the war? Surely the one small picture in Monday's paper was not a good account of the entire "support the war" movement for that weekend.

If there is going to be a charge of "biased" reporting, the State News certainly seems to be one of the most "biased" of all. The State News doesn't give students the "news"; it merely gives its opinions in printing only the news articles that agree with the sentiments of the editors.

Gilbert O. Anderson Wallace, Michigan, sophomore



MITCH MILLER

Court favors state

Since 1954 at least, the Supreme Court has made a series of decisions which have changed American life to a degree not felt since the first ten amendments were added to the Constitution.

It is hard to find the common denominator of all the decisions. Many people would say that the court has been moving in the direction of increasing and protecting the civil and criminal rights of all Americans.

While many of the Court's actions can be viewed in that light, it is difficult to see, for example, how freedom of religion is guaranteed by prohibiting any exercise of religion in the public schools.

Such decisions have resulted in widespread dissatisfaction with the Court. Groups ranging in purpose and color from the John Birch Society to the Fraternal Order of Police to the American Civil Liberties Union have been disgruntled with various decisions of the Court.

While most of these complaints stem from particular court rulings opposed to some group's interest, the Court has on occasion made decisions which seem inconsistent with its apparent goal of expanding and protecting the rights of the citizen.

Especially in cases involving an individual and a government body or agency, the court has been inclined to side with the government rather than the individual. Perhaps this reflects the growing power of the administrative branch of the government, and the necessity for an individual to follow not only laws, but regulations, orders, edicts, and directives in order for our complex society to operate.

Yet one cannot help being puzzled and somewhat dismayed after reading of such decisions as the one which abrogated an ancient treaty between the United States and the Onondaga Indians, forcing them off the last remnant of their lands to make way for a dam.

Dams are necessary, surely. But to

commitments, such as our pledges to the South Vietnamese, the Thais and a good many other people in the present instance. This stake was far less important in Korea, which we had publicly put on its own, than it was in Vietnam. But either way, the great power that enters into pledges and then chooses to ignore them has taken a road that may at first seem smooth, but will always turn cruelly rocky and downhill in the end.

There is a third stake, too, in the Vietnamese war that was really invisible in the Korean war. The Pacific, in brief, now promises to become another "world lake" quite as important as the Atlantic, if not more important. But this vast process, so greatly enhancing the significance of stakes I and II, requires a further, more detailed report.

How, then, can these distinguished liberal Democrats talk out of one side of their mouths about Korea, and out of the other side about Vietnam? None has tackled that question with sober honesty, with the sole, highly honorable exception of Richard Rovere in The New Yorker; and Rovere's attempt to offer an answer would satisfy no one searching for a serious national policy.

break a treaty with a once-mighty nation simply to operate a few more electric toothbrushes is to deny our existence as an honorable nation.

Perhaps national honor is a thing of the past. What then of our obligation to rectify our atrocious conduct toward the original inhabitants of this land? Does progress mean justice is ignored, just because the Onondaga can no longer oppose our physical power?

Similarly, certain of last Monday's rulings by the court leave a sense of disquiet in their wake.

At the same time that the Court agreed to hear a Justice Department request for power to institute criminal proceedings in civil rights cases, and gave several Danish nudist magazines, some apparently designed to appeal to homosexuals, protection from seizure by the government, it denied Leroy Garber, an Amish farmer, a hearing to consider whether he could refuse to send his daughter to a public school on religious grounds.

The Amish do not want to change, alter or abolish American society. They have no ax to grind. They just do not wish to participate in the cacophony of modern life. (Sometimes I find it difficult to disagree with their stand.)

No matter how much the country has changed, they still have the right to practice their religion, live their lives as their conscience dictates, and be left alone by the State.

Their ancestors came to this country seeking freedom to live as they chose. If the Amish are not to be allowed to continue to do so, simply because their ways do not seem modern to many people, then we had better make explicitly clear that no right can stand in the way of "progress."

If hippies, and homosexual Danish nudists, and criminals, can live their lives without interference, why are the Amish forbidden to do so?



Placement Bureau

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

Wednesday, Nov. 8:
The Bell System, A.T. & T.; Chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, mathematics and physics (B,M).

The Bell System, Bell Telephone Laboratories: Electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics, physics, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M).

The Bell System, Michigan Bell and Other Telephone Operating Companies: Chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, mathematics and physics (B,M).

The Bell System, Western Electric Company: Chemical engineering (B), mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M) and mathematics and packaging technology (B).

Bank of Commonwealth: All majors in the college of business, arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

General American Transportation Corporation: MBA's with technical undergraduate degrees (M), civil, chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M) and metallurgy (B) management (B,M) and accounting and marketing and transportation (B) (December and March graduates only).

General Aniline and Film Corporation: Chemistry (organic, physical, polymer and analytical) (D) and physics and chemical engineering (D).

The Goss Company: Mechanical engineering (B).

Internal Revenue Service, Detroit District Office: Accounting and financial administration (B,M), economics, English, history and political science (B) (December and March graduates only).

New York State Department of Health: Chemical, mechanical and civil engineering (B) and sanitary engineering (M).

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company: Civil and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Pure Oil Company, Union Oil Company of California: Chemical engineering (B,M,D), mechanical, electrical and civil engineering and chemistry (B).

Republic Steel Corporation: Metallurgy, mechanical, electrical and civil engineering (B).

Republic Steel Corporation, Research Center: Chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering and metallurgy, chemistry, physics (B,M,D).

Sinclair Refining Company: Chemical engineering (B,M), electrical and mechanical engineering (B) and chemistry (B).

Sinclair Refining Company, Western Marketing Region: Economics, management, marketing and transportation administration, chemical and mechanical engineering and chemistry, civil and electrical engineering, accounting and financial administration (B) and business law, office administration and economics (B) (December and March graduates only).

Sinclair Research, Inc.: Chemical engineering, chemistry (B,M,D).

Sundstrand Corporation: Mechanical engineering and metallurgy (B).

Tennessee Valley Authority: Civil, sanitary, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M), chemical engineering (B,M), resource development (M), journalism (B,M) (December and March graduates only), accounting and financial administration (B), political science (M) and agricultural economics (B).

The University of Michigan: Accounting and financial administration (B), business law and management (B,M,D), biochemistry, chemistry, microbiology and zoology (B,M), medical technology, nursing, foods and nutrition, hotel, restaurant, and institutional management, mathematics and statistics (B), English and journalism (B) (December and March graduates only) and electrical, civil and mechanical engineering (B).

The Bell System, Sandia Corporation: Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering and mathematics and physics (B,M), Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and 9.

Ralston Purina Company: Agri-business and agriculture economics, accounting, financial administration, economics, management, marketing, transportation administration and MBA's (B,M) (December and March graduates only), animal science, veterinary medicine, food science and nutrition, microbiology, packaging and all majors of the college of engineering (B,M).



Good grief!

Linus is wasting his time waiting for the Great Pumpkin this year - he's been drafted. UPI Telephoto

Wind-driven fires scorch six California counties

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) -- Fire fighters rimmed 125,000 scorched acres in six Southern California counties Tuesday, fighting flareups and trying to assess damage from brush blazes blamed for three deaths and \$2 million in property damage.

Winds gusted to 100 miles an hour during the peak of the blazes Monday but dropped to gentle breezes in some spots overnight.

The forecast called for more gusts but officials generally were optimistic in giving this picture of the fires that have burned nearly 100 homes and other structures since Sunday.

Orange County: 35,000-acre blaze 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles 90 per cent contained along 50-mile perimeter. Count of homes lost

unchanged from yesterday's 52, but a spokesman says "I'm sure it will go much higher." One death—a woman run over by a driverless car.

Riverside County: 30,000-acre fire south of Banning 40 per cent contained and a spokesman says "it looks good if the winds don't rise." Two deaths—a woman trapped in the basement of her home near San Jacinto, and an Indian firefighter caught in a flare-up near Cabazon. Sixteen structures burned.

Los Angeles County: 2,500-acres near Malibu 75 per cent contained after destroying two homes.

San Diego County: 32,000-acre blaze near Ramona 60 per cent contained after burning 25 structures. 10,000-acre fire near Julian out of control but confined to isolated mountain area.

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- sizes 8 to 16, tops in sizes 36 to 40

CAMPUS CENTER-EAST LANSING

Shop East Lansing tonight till 9
Thursday 9:30 to 5:30

There will be a meeting of the East Lansing Democratic Club

Wed. Nov. 1 - 8 p.m.

at Edgewood United Church

469 Hagadorn Rd.

ALL ARE INVITED WHO:

- ARE UNBRAINWASHED
- ARE NOT NERVOUS NELLIES
- ARE DEEPLY CONCERNED OVER THE U.S.'s ROLE IN VIETNAM
- AND ARE DISILLUSIONED DEMOCRATS BY FAITH OR INCLINATION

ZOLTON FERENCY chairman

of the Democratic State Central Committee will be there

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The National Security Agency is responsible for designing and developing "secure" communications systems and EDP devices to transmit, receive and process vital information. The mission encompasses many aspects of communications, computer (hardware and software) technology, and information recording and storage ... and provides a wealth of career opportunities to the graduate engineer and mathematician.

ENGINEERS will find work which is performed nowhere else ... devices and systems are constantly being developed which are in advance of any outside the Agency. As an Agency engineer, you will carry out research, design, development, testing and evaluation of sophisticated, large-scale cryptocommunications and EDP systems. You may also participate in

related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, and solid state devices using the latest equipment for advanced research within NSA's fully instrumented laboratories.

MATHEMATICIANS define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, and combinatorial analysis are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Opportunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

Continuing your Education? NSA's graduate study program may permit you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset.

Salaries and Benefits Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from \$8,000 to \$13,500, and increase as you assume additional responsibility. Policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are liberal, and you enjoy the advantages of Federal employment without Civil Service certification. Another benefit is the NSA location, between Washington and Baltimore,

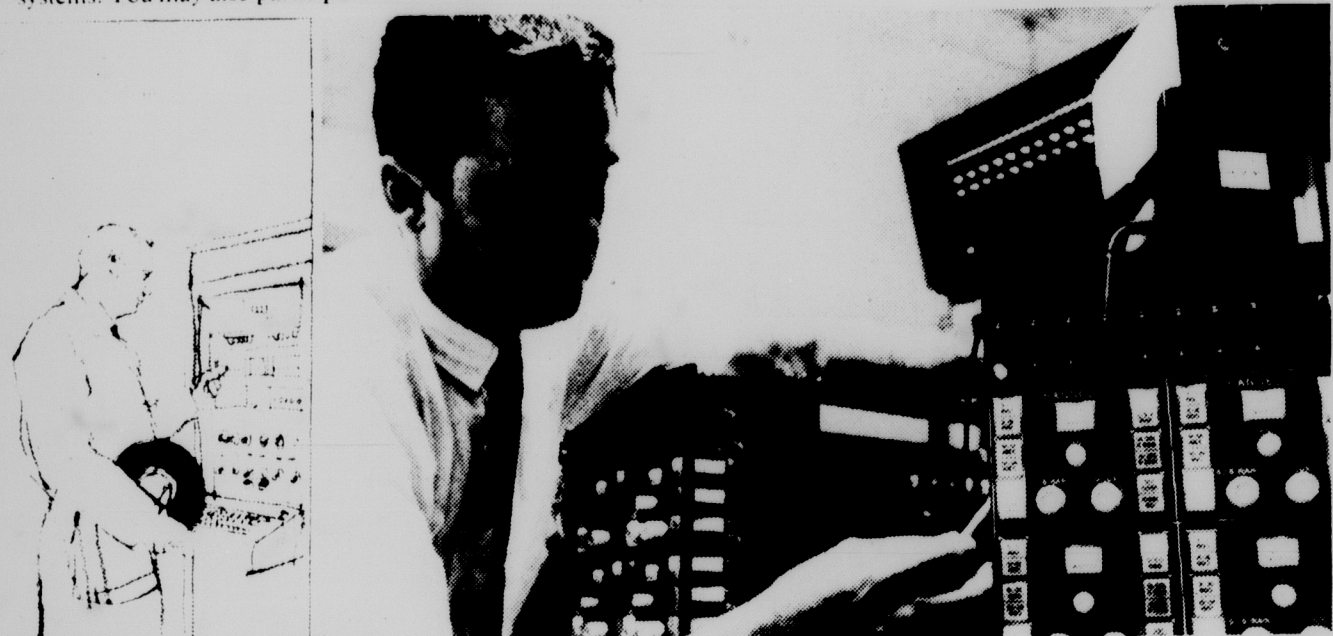
which permits your choice of city, suburban or country living and allows easy access to the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, and other summer and winter recreation areas.

Campus Interview Dates: NOVEMBER 6 & 7

Check with the Placement Office now to arrange an interview with NSA representatives on campus. The Placement Office has additional information about NSA, or you may write: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755, ATTN: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.



national security agency



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TASMANIAN IMPORTS

Wallabies used in study

By CHARLOTTE CONRAD

Out of state students may complain about Michigan weather, but for eight Tasmanian wallabies the weather is reminiscent of their native habitat.

John I. Johnson, associate professor of zoology, biophysics and psychology, has begun a colony of the furry Australian animals in order to study the effects of embryonic changes on brain development and behavior.

"We are trying to see if it is possible to alter patterns of brain development by manipulation during early stages," Johnson said.

Wallabies and other animals with pouches are suited for such study because young marsupials develop outside the female parent's body cavity. An infant is "born" into his mother's stomach pouch after a fertilized egg has developed for two weeks.

"You can't tell if a young wallaby is in there until it is big enough to move around in the pouch," Johnson said.

Wallabies were chosen for the project because they are smaller, have longer fur and are more accustomed to cold temperatures and snow than their kangaroo relatives. Tasmanian winters average only 10 to 20 degrees warmer than Michigan winters.

The MSU colony is kept in a barn on the veterinary research farms south of campus. A six-foot chain-link fence surrounds an outdoor exercise pen where the wallabies chase and eat dry maple leaves which drift in.

Wallabies average only three

feet in height, but they are phenomenal jumpers. Shortly after arrival, a freshly-uncrated animal jumped over a six-foot scientist's head.

Wallabies are virtually self-maintaining and thrive without the constant attention and special housing required by other species of lab animals.

Though wallabies are not native to the United States, communicable diseases have not been a major problem. Only one of the original seven adults has died since the first trio was brought here in November 1966.

Johnson suspects that a third young wallaby will soon join the two already born at MSU. He hopes to bring four more females from Tasmania next year at a shipping cost of \$100 apiece.

Full-scale experimentation will not begin until the colony numbers 20, Johnson estimated a three-year wait although little is known about the wallaby's reproductive cycle.

The wallabies were raised at a private zoo there and provided without charge by the government for research purposes only.

The project operates in conjunction with the animal care center established this year by the College of Veterinary Medicine for the development and maintenance of new species of laboratory animals.



Hazardous driving takes special safety

Since winter driving is so hazardous, the Dept. of Public Safety issued a notice Monday reminding students of ways to prevent accidents.

A thorough check of the car has been suggested by police. This should include a check of the brakes, battery, exhaust system, windshield wiper system and tires.

Tires should have normal tire pressure. A lower tire pressure increases wear not traction, according to police.

Prior to driving, a motorist should clean all windows and the hood, so that snow doesn't blow back onto the windshield. The car should also be warmed up before being put into gear.

Spinning wheels cause ice to form and make movement impossible. Start in second gear or drive and accelerate slowly. Rocking, shifting gears from forward to reverse, may help in escaping from an accumulation of snow, but it is also hard on the transmission.

Abrupt changes in direction cause skidding. The wheels

should be turned into the direction of the skid if the car begins sliding.

Ice is twice as dangerous at 30 degrees as at zero. Wet ice in sunny areas is particularly dangerous. When approaching an icy spot, the driver should not swerve or brake the car but attempt to roll through it. Ice also lasts longer on bridges.

Police warn students to stay out of the "pack" when the road is slippery. A driver can't steer quickly or stop suddenly which can cause a driver to slide.

Since snow is often packed at intersections by sliding and spinning wheels drivers should slow down before reaching any intersection.

Joyce Grenfell to appear in aud

MSU's Broadway Theater Package will present English comedienne Joyce Grenfell in a program of monologs and song at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Auditorium.

Miss Grenfell, making her fourth North American concert tour, will be accompanied by pianist Richard Addinsell, composer of the "Warsaw Concerto."

A former journalist and radio critic, Miss Grenfell is well-known for her roles in "The Yellow Rolls Royce" and "The Americanization of Emily."

Tickets are available at the MSU Union ticket office and at the door.

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Homecoming Weekend

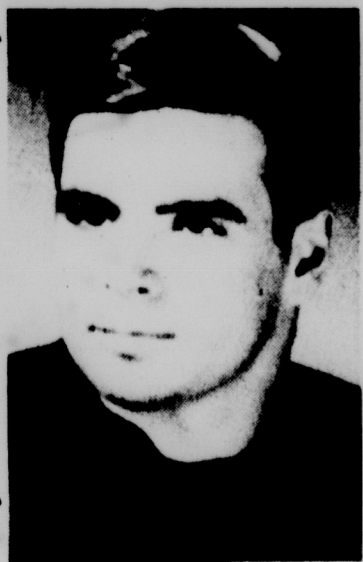
Friday, Nov. 3

8:00 Jenison Field House

Tickets Now available at Union Ticket Office
and Campbell Suburban Shop

\$2.50 - general admission
\$3.50 - reserved seats

MSU victory over OSU a 'must'



DAVE BRUNGARD



BILL LONG

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The non-conference part of the schedule is finished without a victory and just four Big Ten games remain for MSU's football team this season. The Spartans can't afford another loss if they are to stand a chance of winning a third straight conference championship.

The Spartans' non-conference schedule can be written off as a total loss after defeats by Houston, Southern California and Notre Dame, but the Spartans are

2-1 in Big Ten play and still have a slim chance of winning or sharing the title.

Purdue, Indiana and Minnesota are still undefeated in conference play with three victories each. MSU's only conference loss was to Minnesota. They have conference games with Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern remaining.

Duffy Daugherty has said all season long that he doubted if any team would go through the conference season undefeated. If his prediction holds true, the Spartans can still win at least

a share of the title by winning the remaining four games.

MSU would have to beat both Indiana and Purdue and hope that one or both of those teams can knock off Minnesota.

Neither Iowa nor Wisconsin, the Gophers' other remaining opponents, appear to stand much of a chance of pulling off an upset.

Indiana and Purdue appear to be the big games left for the Spartans then. But unless MSU can defeat Ohio State Saturday those games will be meaningless.

The Buckeyes have amassed a 2-3 overall record, 1-2 in the conference so far this season. After losing to Arizona 14-7 and defeating Oregon 30-0 in non-conference games, OSU lost, 41-6, to Purdue, beat Northwestern 6-2, and lost to Illinois 17-13, in Big Ten encounters. The Illinois loss last week was on a last minute Illini touchdown after the Buckeyes had come from behind to take a 13-10 lead.

Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes has the personnel for his famed "three yards and a cloud of dust" style offense, but also has a fine

passing combination in quarterback Bill Long and end Bill Anders.

Long completed 106 passes last season in 192 attempts for 1,180 yards, giant statistics for a quarterback under the Hayes system. In the process, however, Long set a single season Buckeye record for throwing 12 interceptions.

Injured for most of this season, Long is expected to start Saturday against the Spartans.

Anders was Long's favorite

target last year. The 6-2, 194-pound senior caught 55 passes for 671 yards, both single season OSU records. He also tied the record for most catches in one game with 12 against Washington.

A Long to Anders touchdown pass put MSU behind in last year's game, but the Spartans came back to win in the last quarter, 11-8.

At left halfback, Ohio State has sophomore Dave Brungard, a 5-10, 183-pounder who Daugherty compares to Michigan's Ron Johnson.

Brungard is second in rushing for Ohio State and has scored two touchdowns, one a long run against Illinois last Saturday.

Rudy Hubbard, a 196-pound halfback, and 208-pound fullback Jim Otis fill out the OSU backfield. Otis is the team's leading rusher.

The Buckeye line features a pair of big tackles, 243-pound Dick Himes who was converted from the defense this season, and 246-pound Dave Foley, a junior who lettered at tackle last season.

Frosh, heavier than varsity, meet Irish squad tonight

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

MSU's freshman football team will enter the game with Notre Dame tonight at 8 with offensive and defensive starters who outweigh the Spartan varsity starters by an average of up to 10 pounds.

A check of figures after players had their official weigh-in at the beginning of fall practice shows the biggest difference in the defensive line and backs.

Frosh Coach Ed Rutherford's starting defensive line averages 228 pounds, compared to the 219 of the varsity line which started the season against Houston.

The defensive backs for the frosh average 196 pounds, which is a full 10 pounds more than the varsity.

On offense, there are 10 players still vying for the seven line positions on the team. They average 218 pounds, compared to the varsity's 210. Both offensive backfields average 194.

Starting on the defensive line will be ends Gary Nowak and Bob Pomman, tackles Ron Curl and Wil Martin, and middle guard Bill Dawson. Dawson, from Tucson, Ariz., is the heaviest defenceman at 235 pounds.

The linebackers will be Mike Hogan and Tom Barnum. Defensive backs are Jay Breslin, Harold Phillips, Ken Milstead, and John Chikos.

On offense, the ends are Frank Butler and Ron Slank. Ron Joseph, from New Orleans, La.,

and the heaviest player on the squad at 268 pounds, will start at one tackle post. Either Vic Mittelberg or Joe Willing will man the other tackle slot.

Bob Black and Rich Shultz are battling for one guard position, while Mike Tobin will be at the other. Errol Roy or Joe Valerie will be the center.

Bill Triplett or Gordon Longmire will be at quarterback, Gary Parmentier will be at one halfback with either Art Berry or Tom Love at the other. Earl Anderson and Jim Kayden are the fullback candidates.

Coach Rutherford is optimistic about the team's chances, with almost no injuries to cloud the picture.

Driving rains in South Bend forced officials at Notre Dame Tuesday to shift the freshman football game between the Spartans and the Fighting Irish from soggy School Field to Jackson Field. Kickoff is still scheduled for 8 tonight.

Zimmerman top fullback

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Jeff Zimmerman's ambition last spring was simple—merely to win a berth on Notre Dame's traveling football squad.

Last Saturday he started at fullback for the Irish against Michigan State, gained 135 yards rushing, scored three touchdowns and for that was named United

Press International's Midwest Back of the Week.

Midway through the Iowa game, when the Irish were seeking to rebound from their first defeat, he got his first chance to shine. He did, scoring three touchdowns, to fullback as the fourth stringer.

"I like playing fullback," he said, "because the fullback is

in on every play. When he's not running, he's blocking."

Zimmerman's performance against the Spartans boosted him onto the top rung in several Irish offensive statistical categories. He leads the team in rushing with 304 yards in 65 carries.

IM NEWS

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

Field 1	6:00 Wildcats-Winquassett
6:45	Holden 1-5S
7:30	Felch-Fegefeuer
8:15	EMU-Embassy
9:00	Titans-Hatchetmen
9:45	LaPrads #2-Varsa's Warriors (S.C.)

FIELD 4

6:00	Jutes-Hurts
6:45	Elsworth-Howland
7:30	Assassins-Theta XI
8:15	Roots-20 Mule Team
9:00	Crabs-Depressions
9:45	The Inn-Impressions

I.M. EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

FIELD 7

6:00	Dudes-Men of Five
6:45	Nads-Vets
7:30	Scholar Mets-Meat
8:15	Evans Scholars-Egyptian Army
9:00	McLaine-McNab
9:45	Immortals-Jets


FIELD 2

6:00	Bacardi-Bardot
6:45	Baal-Bawdiers
7:30	Beavers-Nads
8:15	Hedrick-Motts
9:00	Montie-Bower
9:45	Landscape #2 - Kingsmen (S.C.)

FIELD 3

6:00	Multiterminal Compt-Anns Aces
6:45	Bethel Manor-Tony's Boys
7:30	BCBP-Chinese Bandits
8:15	Road Apples-Reactive Form
9:00	Blitzkrieg-The Losers
9:45	Asher-Manor Maulers

The annual intramural turkey trot will begin at 5 p.m. today at Old College Field. All teams and anyone interested in running the one mile event should report to the starting line prior to 5 p.m.



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Soccer tie disillusions Kenney

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer
It's doubtful if soccer Coach Gene Kenney wants to believe the 3-3 tie his Spartans and St. Louis University battled to here Monday afternoon.
After the regulation 88 minutes of play, the teams were deadlocked 3-3 but since both are NCAA affiliated, they entered the first of two five minute overtime periods.
Then came the disillusionment. Wigan Tom Kref was tripped in the penalty area and MSU was allowed a penalty shot, with only one Spartan offensive man and the St. Louis goalie in the play.
Trevor Harris, who had never missed a penalty shot in four years of high school and amateur league soccer in Jamaica, took

the shot but it hit the goal post and bounced away.
But since Billiken was moving into the play before Harris kicked the ball, the Spartans were given another opportunity.
This time, Gary McBrady, who kicked all the penalty shots for MSU last season, tried to beat goalie Bill Donley.
But his shot missed the right corner of the goal and St. Louis was out of danger.
The penalty shot dilemma also faced the Spartans in the first quarter when Ernie Tuchscherer took one but booted the ball just over the net and out of play.
"The chances of making a penalty shot are above 98 per cent in favor of it," Kenney said. "To miss one seems unlikely but missing this many is really fantastic."
"We missed one in the Akron game earlier in the season. That was the first I've ever seen missed since I've been up here."
Although the Spartans did clinch at least a tie for the championship in the Midwest Soccer Assn., the St. Louis game may have taken a lot out of them, including their starting line-up.
Harris was hospitalized Tuesday morning with what doctors thought to be a muscle spasm in the lumbar region of his back. He injured his back in the second quarter.
Tony Keyes started the St.

Louis game with a slightly strained hamstring muscle and re-injured in the first half. He is doubtful to play this Friday in the final regular season game, against Ohio University.
Tom Belloi, Bert Jacobsen and Ernie Tuchscherer also suffered slight leg injuries, but probably will be able to play this weekend.
"Overall, we didn't play a good game against St. Louis," Kenney said. "But at times we looked tremendous, the best we have been all year."
"There were too many highs

and lows in the game, which meant we made too many mistakes and were mentally down at times," Kenney said he may make some changes in his defense, as he felt the St. Louis goals resulted from MSU mistakes.
"Our general heading, trapping and passing went wrong," Kenney said. "These mistakes gave them goals, and you just can't make mistakes and beat a good team."
And St. Louis certainly had a good team.
Up to the 21:36 mark of the third quarter, MSU held a 3-1 lead. Tuchscherer and Harris both scored first half goals and staked the Spartans to a 2-1 halftime lead.
Jack Galmiche got free from the MSU defense and beat goalie Joe Baum for the St. Louis score.
Kref scored early in the third quarter, but with 24 seconds left in the frame, Wally Werner of the Billikens scored on a penalty kick called since Baum had taken too many steps in clearing the ball from the goal area.
Gene Gelmer tied the score at 2:07 of the fourth quarter as he beat Baum with a hard left-footed shot.
Neither the Spartans nor Billikens could score in the next 29 minutes and 53 seconds and the tie resulted.
Over the past nine years against St. Louis, MSU has won one game, lost eight and tied three.

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The shot that missed

The penalty shot here by Trevor Harris in the first overtime period of the MSU-St. Louis soccer game hit the goal post (out of view on the left) and bounced out of bounds. Billiken goalie Bill Donley is defending against the shot.
State News Photo by Jim Mead



Injured booters

Tony Keyes (left) and Trevor Harris (right), the two MSU varsity soccer players from Jamaica, both suffered injuries in the St. Louis game and are doubtful players for the Friday game at Ohio University.

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BEAT OREGON 28-6

USC still no. 1 in UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The "We're No. 1" buttons worn by guys and gals on the University of Southern California campus may become a season-long fashion rather than a passing fad so long as the Trojan football team continues its winning ways.
The No. 1 buttons are still in the style after the Trojans were acclaimed the nation's top football power for the fifth consecutive week by the 35 coaches making up the United Press International rating board.
The Trojans, getting another strong vote of confidence from the board, received 33 first place votes and a total of 345 points in the weekly ballot.
Coach John McKay's club, unbeaten in seven outings, retained their No. 1 status by posting a costly 28-6 victory over Oregon.
The triumph was costly insofar as superstar O.J. Simpson, the nation's top ball carrier, was injured early in the third period of the Oregon outing and may be lost for the season.
The remaining two first place

votes went to cross-town rival UCLA. The Bruins, idle last weekend, retained their No. 2 spot in the rankings with 316 points.
Tennessee (4-1) replaced Colorado in the third spot. The Vols, 17-14 victors over Louisiana State, received 241 points. Colorado, upset 10-7 by Oklahoma State, dropped to ninth place. The Golden Buffaloes suffered their first loss in six outings.
North Carolina State (7-0) and Georgia (5-1) solidified the South's hold on the middle rankings with impressive victories. North Carolina State beat Duke 28-7 to move into fourth spot with 226 points while Georgia battered Kentucky 31-7. Coach Vince Dooley's Bulldogs climbed one notch to fifth with 164 points.
Purdue (5-1) advanced to sixth place--one hop from a week ago.
The biggest jump was made by surprising Indiana. Coach John Pont's Hoosiers, piling up their biggest score since 1958, walloped Arizona 42-7 and climbed from 11th the previous week to

eighth spot. The Hoosiers, boasting a perfect 6-0 record, compiled 101 points.
Wyoming (7-0) moved up one place to seventh with 108 points. Colorado held ninth with 57 points and Notre Dame (4-2) stayed in 10th spot after beating Michigan State 24-12.
Houston, victim of a 14-13 upset loss to Mississippi, tumbled from No. 9 a week ago to completely out of the ratings.

UPI's top 10

Team	Points
1. Southern Cal (8-0) (7-0)	345
2. UCLA (2) (6-0)	316
3. Tennessee (4-1)	241
4. N. Carolina State (7-0)	226
5. Georgia (5-1)	164
6. Purdue (5-1)	159
7. Wyoming (7-0)	108
8. Indiana (6-0)	101
9. Colorado (5-1)	57
10. Notre Dame (5-1)	49

"What does IBM offer a Ph.D? I'd say diversity. But judge for yourself when they're here Nov. 16th or 17th."

"I think IBM's worth listening to because the advantages that attracted me are even stronger today. (This is Gary Kozak, Ph.D. in Analytical-Physical Chemistry, an IBM Development Chemist and Project Manager.)
"At IBM you're constantly working with people doing advanced work in many different fields. That's a great asset to any scientist because today's problems are often interdisciplinary. You can't solve them with one kind of background. You need inputs from three or four different kinds of people.
"A good example is the solid logic technology used in building the IBM System/360. The EE tells you how many conductors you'll have, where they go, and what should be at the terminals. An ME designs fixturing and automatic processes. A Polymer Chemist formulates insulators and says how they should be used. The Metallurgist specifies alloy compositions. The Physicist decides how to optimize a process for producing transistors and diodes. And all these people have to talk with each other and help each other.
"It's a stimulating environment, and it keeps you technologically sharp. Of course, to do all this interfacing with other disciplines, you need a free and informal atmosphere, and IBM has it. It's a good place for a scientist to work."
There's more to the IBM story than Gary has mentioned. You can get all the facts when we interview Ph.D.'s on campus. Make an appointment at your placement office, even if you're headed for military service. Or if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. L. H. Covert, IBM, Armonk, N.Y. 10504. We're an equal opportunity employer.



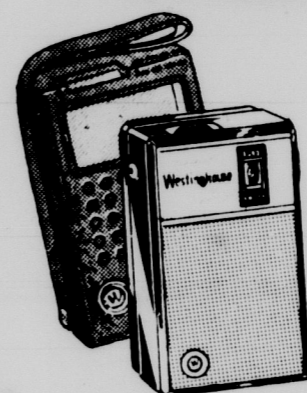
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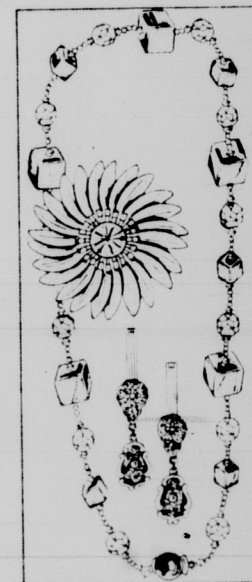
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CAPITOL NEWS

CBS may order Romney to announce candidacy

Gov. Romney's talk to the nation is up in the air again. An "announce or else" ultimatum has reportedly been sent to Gov. Romney from CBS, the television network on which the governor had planned to deliver an hour long, prime time talk to the nation on Nov. 15.

The network decision is the apparent result of regulations set down by the Federal Communications Commission, the federal agency governing all broadcasting.

If Romney were not a candidate, any remarks he made against the Johnson administration would come under the "Fairness Doctrine." The Fairness Doctrine would require that equal time be given to a spokesman of the administration stand at the expense of the network.

If Romney were a candidate, his address would be excluded from the Fairness Doctrine and would be covered by Section 315 of the Communications Act. Section 315 provides that equal

time be given to declared opposing candidates only, not their spokesman, and that the time be paid for by the candidate or his supporters.

According to Section 315, no one, including President Johnson, would be guaranteed an equal opportunity to answer Romney's charges unless they first declared their candidacy for the Presidential nomination in 1968.

CBS is said to have told Romney that he must announce in the first half hour of the program which will cost the governor between \$75,000 and \$110,000.

There had been considerable speculation that Romney would use the hour to announce his candidacy for the Presidency anyway. If the show goes off as planned, it now appears all but certain.

State Representative Gus Groat, R-Battle Creek, said Wednesday that MSU is going to "have a lot of convincing to do when it is time for the Legislature to consider its appropriation request next year."

MSU, which received \$45 million for operations at the East Lansing campus this year, is asking \$54.8 million for 1968-69.

Groat, a leading opponent of the new "sliding scale" tuition plan at the University said, "This discriminatory tuition schedule was allegedly going to raise more money for the university. This contention, it seems to me, will make it difficult for MSU to justify a requested increase of nearly \$10 million, which would be a jump of over 20 per cent."

Building goes on as MSU changes

Plans for expansion are reaching a standstill at MSU, but construction will never stop completely, according to Robert Trojanek of the Campus Planning and Maintenance Department.

Construction will adapt to the changing functions and needs of the University, he said. The possibility of a large graduate program, for instance, will call for vast research facilities, he explained.

Three buildings are currently in the final planning stages, Trojanek said. They include a life science building on Bogue Street extended, a communication arts structure on the Southeast corner of Red Cedar and Wilson Roads and a pesticide research building next to the newly completed pesticide greenhouse.

No plans have been considered yet for a new auditorium, Trojanek said, but agreed the university needs an acoustically perfect hall, big enough for lectures, concerts and basketball games.

"Such a building can not be considered until enough money is available," he said. "Funds would have to come from state appropriations or a gift. The university could not borrow money for this endeavor."

Trojanek said no site has been selected for a new auditorium. It would have to be near adequate parking facilities, and thus probably not within the campus, he said.

Building proposals which are now only sketches on the drawing board involve a social science complex and a complete medical school, the latter pending sufficient appropriations by the state legislature.

An area bounded by Bogue Street extended on the west, Hagadown Road on the east and the Grand Trunk and C & O railroads on the north and south had been proposed for the school.

Its campus would include teaching, mental health and community hospitals, limited care housing, veterans facilities, student health center, library, auditorium, graduate nursing building and housing, he said.

There have always been periods of high and low campus growth, with the greatest development since 1946 occurring in the late 40's and 50's, Trojanek said. In the past 18 months

13 structures have built or are under construction, he said.

These include Wells, Holden and Baker Halls, Plant Biology and Botany Teaching Labs, Cyclotron, Parking Ramp, Laundry, Library and Music Building Additions, Administration Building, Pesticide Greenhouse and Salvage Yard.

Philosopher hits bad image of scientists

A growing disillusionment with science may soon develop into an attempt to reject science completely, according to Harold Walsh, associate professor of philosophy.

Walsh commented on the criticisms of science Monday afternoon during the first session of the Lyman Briggs College Lecture Series.

He told his audience of the attitude most persons have of the scientist.

"For all he (the layman) knows, that car he's been driving was carved in the Black Forest by elves. But the scientist made The Bomb. That's a fact."

Walsh said he was in favor of the training given Briggs students in the history and theory of science, two aspects that he said have been neglected in the past. This training will enable the students, as future scientists, to defend their position better than their predecessors.

"Is science good?" is a question that all scientists must resolve to themselves before they can accept science's defendability, said Walsh.

"Whether you know it or not, the attack is mounting," he said.

Walsh also stressed the importance of the question "Is science true?"

Contemporary science, he said, doesn't believe anything to be wholly true. Everything is an approximation of the truth, and the most current theories are the closest approximations to date.

"The only thing, then, that science has established as completely true is that science is completely false," Walsh said.

Center enrolls 1500 in African studies

The African Studies Center's growing student enrollment reached 1500 this year, according to Charles Hughes, director of the center.

The students are enrolled in 60 courses concerned with all aspects of Africa: language, geography, history, politics and anthropology, Hughes said.

The center was established in 1960 to provide concentrated studies in African affairs. It was set up under the auspices of the National Defense Education Act and is now financed by MSU and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

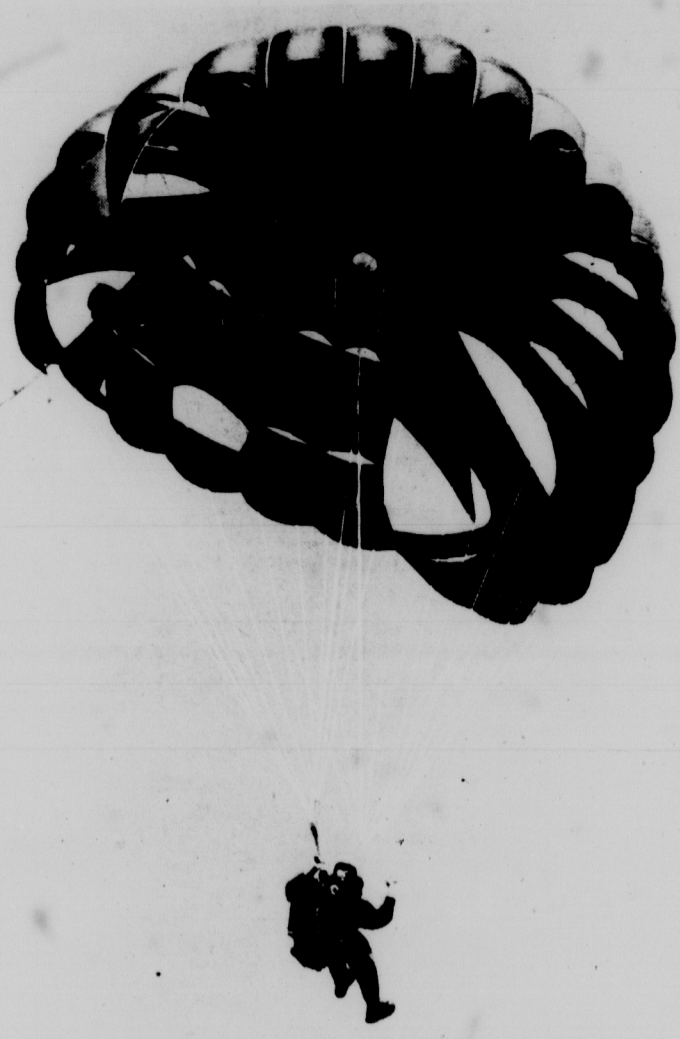
MSU is "one of 14 universities to receive federal aid for African studies," Hughes said.

The essential provision for eligibility for government financing, Hughes said, is that the center offer at least one course of African language study.

The MSU center now offers study in four African languages: Igbo, Hausa, Yoruba and Pidgin.

All faculty members associated with the center are full members of another department within the university. They work jointly with that department and the center.

It is a sponsor of the African Students Club and assisted with Minex 9 (the Michigan State University of Nigeria Exchange), a program under which MSU students studied at the University of Nigeria.



Out of a cloud . . .

Comes a member of the MSU Sport Parachute Club. "You just have to jump yourself to understand what a thrilling experience it is," members say.

State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

FACULTY FACTS

Scott N. Swisher, professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine, in the College of Human Medicine, spoke Monday before a group of scientist-astronauts at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

Swisher discussed clinical investigations in space and reviewed studies from the Mercury and Gemini programs on the changes in the blood of aircraft crews.

Swisher is a former member of the Medical Advisory Council of NASA's Washington headquarters. He is presently acting consultant to the Manned Spacecraft Center's Crew Support Division.

Richard E. Sullivan, chairman of the history department, was named as a Harbison Prize Winner for 1968 by the Danforth Foundation Thursday.

Sullivan, one of nine prize winners, will receive \$3,000 to use in furthering his teaching ability and scholarship.

Sullivan was a Guggenheim Fellow and Fulbright Research Scholar during 1961 and 1962.

A Social Science Almanac, which renews statistics, organizational charts and geographic maps of sociological, economic and political data, has recently been completed by Wolf D. Fuhrig, associate professor of Social Science.



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Building proposals which are now only sketches on the drawing board involve a social science complex and a complete medical school, the latter pending sufficient appropriations by the state legislature.

An area bounded by Bogue Street extended on the west, Hagadown Road on the east and the Grand Trunk and C & O railroads on the north and south had been proposed for the school.

Its campus would include teaching, mental health and community hospitals, limited care housing, veterans facilities, student health center, library, auditorium, graduate nursing building and housing, he said.

There have always been periods of high and low campus growth, with the greatest development since 1946 occurring in the late 40's and 50's, Trojanek said. In the past 18 months

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TODAY

Regardless of class
8:30-4:00 p.m.

OLD MOVIE CULTS

Film stars live after death

HOLLYWOOD F -- Authors bequeath books and bricklayers their handiwork, but screen actors are uniquely privileged: they leave themselves. Immortalized on film and sound track, they remain after death as real and vibrant to their public as when they tread the movie stages. And death has no sting at the box office--except as a stimulant in rare instances where cult followings develop.

About 900 students paid their way into UCLA's Royce Hall a few evenings ago to applaud two movies a combined 35 years old, featuring six actors now dead.

The hip collegians laughed at a now camp touch in 1953's "Shane"—a mongrel slinking away to underscore a gunfighter's villainy. But they clearly relished two of the greatest fight sequences ever filmed and the heroics of Alan Ladd, clean-looking, deep-voiced and laconic in fringed buckskins as he drove the bad guys from the settlers' valley.

"Casablanca" has been on television countless times and like "Shane" seemed tiny in its old 3-by-4 format on the wide screen. But the students applauded Humphrey Bogart when he appeared, suave and cynical. The 1943 film also had suave Claude Rains, sinister Sydney Greenstreet, sly Peter Lorre and excitable S. Z. Sakall—all, like Bogie, now gone but seemingly as alive as ever.

A more spectacular example of deceased actors' immortality at the box office is "Gone With the Wind," which MGM is re-releasing for the sixth time after a take of \$40 million on previous rounds. Now it's in wide-screen format and six-track sound.

Of its stars, only Olivia de Havilland is still alive. Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh and Leslie Howard are gone, but a studio spokesman says: "Their passing doesn't seem to have one whit of effect. It's bigger than anything we've had in years."

Studios generally avoid re-releasing a film too soon after the star's death for fear of seeming to commercialize. Spencer Tracy died last June, but "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" won't be shown until December and Columbia won't advertise it as his last film.



Give us a Si

The singing Boys of Monterrey, Mexico will appear in concert in the Auditorium at 8 tonight. They are part of the Asian-Latin American-African series.

African club offers forum for discussion

The African Students' Assn. is beginning its fourth year on campus. The club was organized to develop a forum for cultural exchange among its members.

All MSU African students are automatically members of ASA, said Ikedi F. Adumodu, club secretary. The association meets twice a term for regular meetings and holds informal discussions on African problems and ideas.

The newly elected officers include: Laud Okoli, president; Mobbabat Mawji, vice-president; Odumodu, secretary.

Several parties are held throughout the term but no immediate events are scheduled for the organization.

Tonight 8:15
the **Singing Boys**
of **Monterrey!**



Fairchild Theatre

8:15 p.m. General admission \$2.50

Full-time MSU Students: 50c
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London Town, which sent us the mods, the miniskirts, and Twiggy has sent us a new motion picture. It has sent us, with love, "TO SIR, WITH LOVE".

It is about London's Young People... and a teacher, strong and hip enough to make them cool it and call him "Sir."

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 332-6944

CAMPUS 6th WEEK!

Today is **LADIES' DAY**
60c to 6 P.M.

Feature
1:15-3:20-5:30
7:40-9:50

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
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JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF
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Next! Hayley Mills "The Family Way"

TODAY IS LADIES DAY ... 60c FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 485-6485

GLADMER 6th WEEK!

THURSDAY ...
SUPER BARGAIN DAY!
ALL-DAY 2 FEATURES
"BANK DICK" SHOWN THURS.

"SUCKER" TODAY AT 1:20-4:00-6:30-9:10
"BANK DICK" TODAY AT 2:15-5:10-7:40-LATE
2 W.C. FIELDS HITS- "BANK DICK" & "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"

He lived through the gunfight at the O.K. Corral ... that may have been a mistake!

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Produced by WALTER MIRISCH Directed by NORMAN JEWISON
Music by CONNOR YOUNG In the HEAT OF THE NIGHT song by RAY CHARLES

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Higher education conference held

The fifth annual Conference on Higher Education will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing on Nov. 10.

Arnold R. Weber of the University of Chicago will deliver the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. Speakers also include Frank G. Dickey of the National Commission on Accreditation and Ross L. Mooney from Ohio State University.

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Colleges and Universities.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

There will be a Reading Skills Workshop at 7 tonight in Brody Hall Auditorium. Alan Maar will speak on "Speed Reading and Comprehension."

The English Graduate Club will hold a seminar on critical approaches to literature at 8:30 tonight in 38 Union.

The Undergraduate Social Work Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Services Lounge.

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's I.M. Bldg. Orders for club clothing will be taken.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room of Eppley Center.

The Promenaders will hold an open dance and lessons from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. Bldg. Anyone interested is welcome.

The Spartan Women's League will meet at 7 tonight in 37 Union to plan work on a blood drive.

All students interested in participating in Block "S" at the football game Saturday should take their football passes, regardless of class level, to Jenison from 8:30 to 4 today. At least 1,000 are needed.

The Student Education Association will meet at 7 tonight on the fifth floor of Erickson Hall. A speech "The Realist Looks at Education" will be presented.

Mothers of Handicapped Children will meet at 1 this afternoon at the Easter Seal Headquarters, 320 North Sycamore Street, Lansing.

The Student Society of Urban Planners will hold a special lecture at 8 tonight in 202 Urban Planning Bldg. Miles Martin will speak on "Operations Research and Transportation Planning."

The Water Polo Club will hold its first practice at 5 this afternoon in the Jenison pool. Anyone interested call Mark Manrique at 694-0044.

The Department of Political Science will hold a coffee hour at 3 this afternoon on the Union Sun Porch.

A film of the MSU-Notre Dame football game will be shown at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The Singing Boys of Monterey will perform as part of the Asian-Latin American-African series at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theatre.

Three new classes in the Free University will meet tonight. They are:

"Oriental Poetry and Its Philosophy," at 8 p.m. in 104 Berkey Hall, taught by Dharendra Sharma, visiting associate professor of philosophy.

"A Seminar on J.D. Salinger," at 7:15 p.m. in 201 Bessey Hall, taught by John Antico, associate professor of language arts at Lansing Community College, and Robert Steuding, instructor of American Thought and Language.

A discussion of "Catch 22" at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Bessey Hall, led by Frederick Reeves, professor of American Thought and Language.

The Parks and Recreation Administration Club will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the club room of the Natural Resources Building. Alan T. Edmunds, assistant regional director of the Northeast Region National Park Service, will speak on park service problems and programs in the Great Lakes region.

The Graduate Student Association of the school of labor and industrial relations and the MSU chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Association are sponsoring a special lecture tonight in 33 Union.

Mary Ellen Riordan, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, will speak to the public on "Power and Professionalism: Detroit Teacher Bargaining."

GM PREPARES FOR WALKOUT

UAW will permit strikes if excess overtime slated

DETROIT (AP) — A top United Auto Workers official said Tuesday the union will permit strikes at some General Motors plants if the automaker prepares for a possible companywide walkout by scheduling too much overtime.

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock told newsmen he advised the company of the union's plans at a contract bargaining

meeting requested by the UAW. It was the first meeting of union and company negotiators at the main table since Sept. 19.

Woodcock, who heads the UAW's GM Department, said the corporation would be informed when such a local strike would start and when it would be over. Such a walkout, he said, would be proportionate to the length of overtime worked.

He said the union has evidence that GM stepped up its assembly schedule after an agreement was reached with the strikebound Ford Motor Co. He said 21 of GM's 23 auto assembly plants worked Saturday on overtime.

A UAW source said the union fears that GM could be planning to stockpile a huge backlog of 1968 cars so it could ride out a lengthy shutdown if there is a strike.

General Motors has the right to have employees work overtime, Woodcock said, "but when one day of work now can mean two days of loss in a strike imposed by the corporation, the union is not going to sit idly by."

The main table meeting came after a GM official in California was quoted as saying that the

company would not accept some of the provisions won by the union in the Ford settlement and that the two sides could be in a "fight to the death" over such matters.

E.A. Sullivan, chief of personnel and labor relations at the GM assembly plant in Fremont, Calif., told newsmen last week that the firm "will go out on the street before we agree to two of the UAW demands—the ratio of commitment to hourly wage workers and the two 12-minute rest periods."

Three GM plants were hit by sporadic local walkouts after Sullivan's remarks were reported.

GM Vice President Louis Seaton, the company's chief negotiator, told reporters Tuesday that Sullivan's attitude "as reflected in press reports" did not reflect his own position.

"The statement that we are battling the union to the death is malarky," Seaton said. "I will stack up GM negotiations with any in the world."

Woodcock said if the company's intention is to get ready for a "fight to the death, we are not going to wait to beg for justice until GM is ready."

Locally authorized walk-

outs, he added, "are in defense of our members in the light of the jungle warfare imposed on them and their families by General Motors."

Woodcock said such local strikes might hit defense and supplier plants as well as auto production facilities.

Both sides agreed to continue bargaining sessions on the sub-committee level, Seaton reported after the morning meeting.

Meanwhile, Chrysler Corp. negotiators said they would accept several key demands won by the UAW in the Ford settlement. These included improvements in pension, insurance and supplemental unemployment benefits programs.

Strike costs Ford

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and its subsidiaries lost \$73,900,000 in the third quarter of this year because of the strike by the United Auto Workers Union, Ford officials announced Tuesday.

The loss amounts to 68 cents a share.

Club offers discussions

The Undergraduate English Club is looking for people interested in discussing literature.

The club was started last fall term. With the help of James H. Pickering, James L. Hill and Mary Devine, assistant professors of English, the club held four meetings each term last year.

It is the job of planning committee members, Darly Jones and Matthew Spiro, East Lansing seniors, to determine what the group wants and to plan meetings accordingly. The theme for this term is "The Novel: A Study in Genre."

On Nov. 6, Herbert Greenberg, assistant professor of English, will discuss "The Modern British Novel" at 4 p.m. in 38-39 Union. Refreshments will be served.

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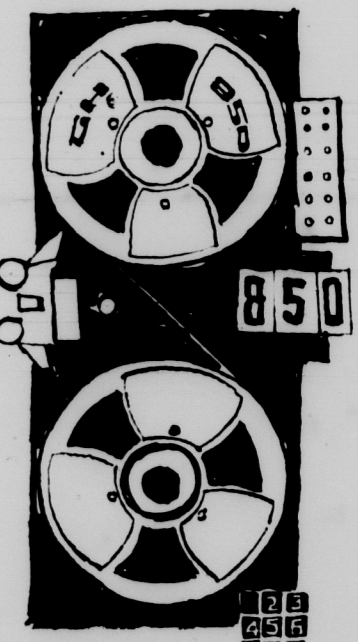
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He'll be on campus Wednesday, November 8.

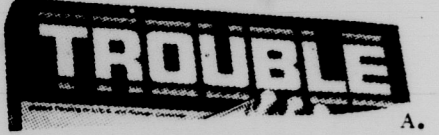
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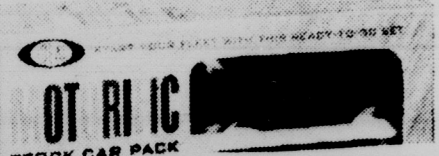
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Abortion bill

(continued from page one) None of the ill-effects forecasted by the opponents of the Colorado law ever materialized. Instead, two other states, North Carolina and California, followed Colorado's lead and enacted their own abortion liberalizing laws. None of the three states has, to date, become an "abortion mecca" as some had feared.

This summer public hearings were held in Lansing on the need for liberalizing Michigan's abortion laws. Some lawmakers participating said privately that they thought the hearings served no real purpose other than to dramatize the arguments of both those in favor and those against.

General Motors

(continued from page one) The statement said also that "the study of the automobile industry involves difficult and complex legal issues. Basic questions of legal theory remain unresolved at the staff level of the Antitrust Division."

Although the lawmakers may have heard nothing new, seeing what they had heard could have had some impact.

Justice Department insiders say nothing has been mentioned for months about the General Motors investigation. But they feel that with an election campaign getting under way the administration would be reluctant to alienate big contributors in the automobile industry not to mention the rest of the business community.

One woman testified that she had a mentally retarded, teenage daughter who was experiencing her third pregnancy. She said that neither she, nor society, should "unnecessarily" be forced to bear the responsibility of raising the young girl's children.

Another witness advanced the argument, "what about a young girl raped and made pregnant by some madman, or forced to bear the child of an emotionally deranged father, or brother?"

The results of a suit against GM are considered by some as of questionable merit. GM now is said to hold its competing automobile division in check so they don't grab too much of the market. If Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick and Cadillac were turned loose, said one official, "it could mean real trouble for Ford, Chrysler and American Motors."

Under a carryover provision in the 1963 Michigan Constitution applying to all bills introduced in odd number years, the abortion bill could be reported out in the 1968 session beginning in January.

But opinion at the Capitol, at least at this time, seems to indicate that the chances for its passage are dim.

Calm under fire

(continued from page one) When the shells landed and batted not an eyelid. As calmly as though nothing had happened, a muted loud-speaker soon announced that the state dinner would begin at 8 p.m.


The guests in evening dress stayed. The lesser dignitaries departed sedately in a row of limousines slowly flowing past the ornate entrance to the concrete, steel and glass modernistic building.

The guests in evening dress stayed. The lesser dignitaries departed sedately in a row of limousines slowly flowing past the ornate entrance to the concrete, steel and glass modernistic building.

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HERRUD'S ASST. **COLD MEATS** LB. **89¢** **ECKRICH SLICED CAN. BACON** 6 OZ. WT. PKG. **65¢** **ECKRICH - 10 OZ. WT. PKG. SMOKY - LINKS** **59¢**

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WELCH'S ORANGE **MARMALADE** 1 PT. 2 OZ. JAR **33¢**

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COUNTRY FRESH **CHOC. MILK** 1 QT. CTN **19¢**

REG. 89¢ COUNTRY FRESH CHOCOLATE ALMOND **ICE CREAM** HALF GAL. **68¢**

REG. 99¢ VALUE **SPARTAN COFFEE** 3 LB. CAN **\$1.69**

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