

Draft Calls For Childless Husbands Within Days

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Draft boards throughout the nation will start mailing callup notices to childless married men within days and the first groups should be in uniform by Christmas, a UPI survey indicated today.

The Selective Service system gave local draft boards a go-ahead Tuesday to start using the previously low-priority classification to fill quotas depleted by the manpower drain of the Viet Nam war.

At least 10 states — California, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, Maryland, Illinois, Utah, Kansas and Minnesota — indicated they may have to draft the first of the married — but — childless pool in December.

Other states indicated they may be able to get by the first of the year.

Oregon Selective Service Director Sprague Carter said there is a strong possibility married men will be called to fill January or February induction quotas.

Brig. Gen. Henry M. Gross, Pennsylvania's Selective Service director, said his state still had enough men to fill its December quota. However, if it does run short "we probably will have to induct married men," he said.

But the answer to the big question — how many will be called? — is vague.

Tennessee officials said they expected about 6,000 married men between 18 and 25 to be called for physicals in November and possible induction "about the first of the year." Another 6,000 might be called for physicals in December.

New Jersey officials said several thousand married men already had been asked to come in for physicals. Maryland will call about 500 childless married men in December to meet a 669-man draft quota.

The reason why it is impossible to quote accurate figures is the complexity of the draft pyramid itself.

There are a total of about 17 million men in the United States in the current draft-eligible age range of 18 to 26.

Under the system of priorities used, the first to go are draft delinquents — those who deliberately tried to evade service. Next come the volunteers. Then the 19 to 26 bachelors, followed by childless married men. There are no present plans to draft fathers.

Below these, and interwoven with some of the top priority groups are other classifications, ranging all the way from students, to doctors, and 4-F's 18-year-olds, who can't be drafted until all other 1-A's have been called.

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

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Vol. 58 Number 41

ASMSU TAX HIKE PUT TO STUDENTS TODAY

Up To 50¢ Raise Needs Majority

Graham Calls Present Fee One Of Nations Lowest

By MARGIE MARSH
State News Staff Writer

Students will vote today to decide if they are willing to pay up to 50 cents to support Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

Voting will take place in the lunch and dinner lines of all residence units. Off campus students can vote between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in Bessey and Berkey Halls, International Center and the Union.

Voters must be undergraduates and present a validated ID. The proposal being voted on is an amendment of the ASMSU constitution which will raise the present tax ceiling of 25 cents to 50 cents. The 25-cent fee has existed since 1953. The referendum needs to pass by a simple majority of those voting.

Student Board will meet tonight after the election results are announced to set the tax for winter term if the referendum passes. Tax may be set between 35 and 50 cents for winter term, said Jim Graham, Detroit junior, Student Board member-at-large and chairman of the ASMSU Committee on Student Tax.

"I expect a turnout of over 10,000 students," he said, urging students "to consider the needs of ASMSU and then vote."

MSU's student tax is one of the lowest in the country, Graham said. Other schools' student government programs aren't more varied than ours, just larger. If the referendum passes and if the tax for winter term is raised to 50 cents, the Committee on Student Tax foresees an additional income of \$14,000 for winter term.

About \$2,000 is needed to pay off debts incurred by J-Council and Frosh-Soph Council under the old student government system.

Another \$1,000 would be budgeted to the Senior Class to finance Swingout, Senior of the Week, a Commencement souvenir booklet and a newsletter, according to the committee's proposals.

An initial investment of \$3,000 would enable ASMSU to purchase used books for an ASMSU bookstore which would sell them at reduced prices.

Ten student legal cases costing approximately \$250 each could be financed by ASMSU.

The Human Relations Commission could receive \$500 to finance a booklet stating the University's human relations regulation under the committee's proposed budget.

About \$1,000 to \$1,500 of the proposed budget would pay honorariums for public figures to speak here.

Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) voted, 6-6, on whether MHA should purchase the Union of the Sea ceiling. Oct. 21, said John Mongeon, Fairfax, Va., senior and president of MHA.

Finds Herself Short Of Shorts

Campus police reported Wednesday that a MSU coed has found herself short of shorts. The coed, who understandably wishes to remain unnamed, reported that five pairs of underwear taken from her in a shrunken version of a panty raid.

The police, having no definite leads, will probably use an undercover man to find the thief.

VIET NAM

VC Pound Da Nang, Chu Lai

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong mortar and infiltration squads attacked U.S. Marine airfields simultaneously shortly before midnight Wednesday at Da Nang and Chu Lai, 52 miles apart on the South China coast. A Marine spokesman said two helicopters were destroyed at Da Nang and that probably two A4 Skyhawk jet attack bombers were destroyed at Chu Lai.

The tactics evidently were similar to those used previously by the Red Guerrillas against American installations at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, and at Bien Hoa, an airbase 12 miles northeast of this city.

Mortar crews fired shells from distant emplacements while other men moved up in an effort to place explosives by hand.

The Da Nang target in this case was not the main field, but one across the Da Nang River, where 40 Marine helicopters are based.

A Marine jet fighter-bomber group and some helicopters are based at Chu Lai, south of Da Nang.

Vietnamese rangers and U.S. warplanes repulsed a heavy guerrilla assault Wednesday on a ranger camp only 20 miles northwest of Saigon.

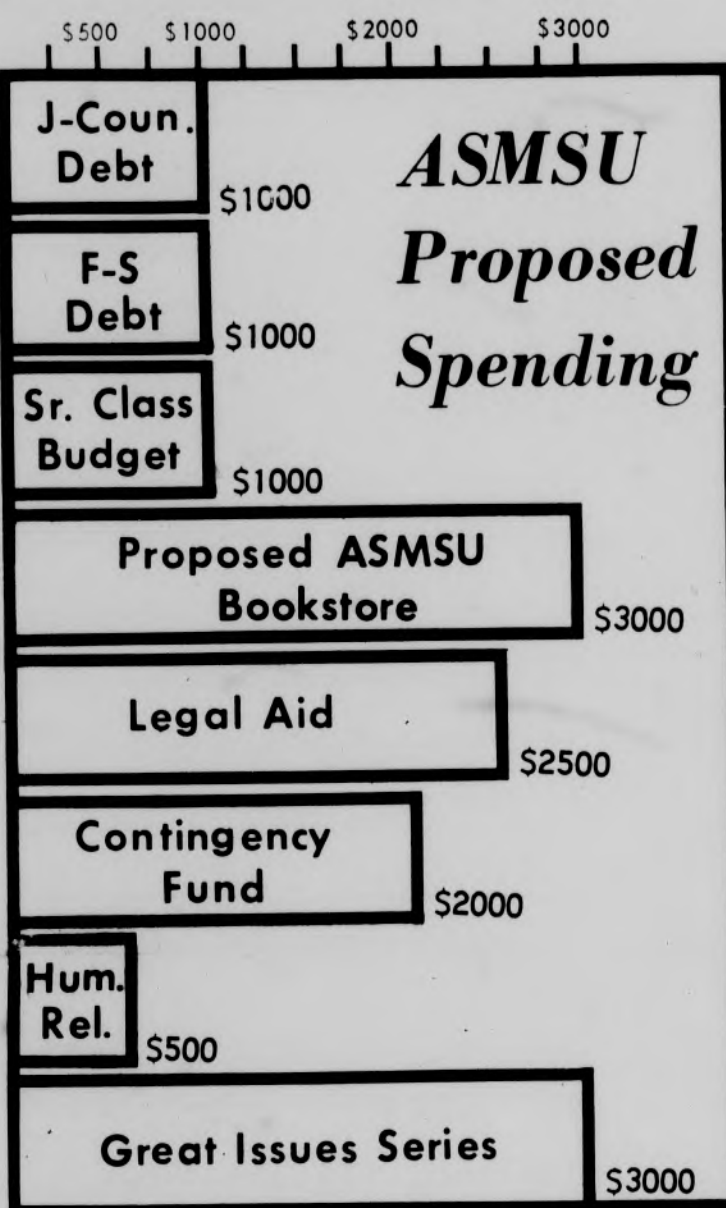
American troops were out in force at the same time, hunting Viet Cong in the Plei Me and Qui Nhon sectors farther north.

A U.S. military spokesman said defensive fire and bombing and strafing by speedily summoned planes killed 101 Viet Cong of an estimated 600 men—that tried to overrun a battalion of rangers based at Duc Lap.

Casualties were light among the camp's U.S. advisers, the spokesman said, and moderate among the rangers. All the Americans hit were said to have returned to duty after treatment.

The war in the midlands drew units of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile division and the 101st

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NEAR DICTATORSHIP

Brazilian Parties Banned

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Brazilian government decreed itself almost dictatorial powers Wednesday after leftists in Congress blocked the president's internal security program.

"We need tranquility for the nation's economic development," President Humberto Castello Branco told the people on television after an institutional act overriding parts of the constitution was issued.

The act abolished political parties, empowered Castello Branco to declare a state of siege and to rule by decree up to 180 days, enlarged the supreme courts, gave military courts broad powers, and provided for indirect election of the president by Congress, not the people.

All these hard-hitting measures had faced tough sledding and probable defeat in Congress. The government was unable to get a majority Tuesday night for its amendment authorizing

it to intervene in states and combat subversion. This triggered Wednesday's decree.

Mustering a majority against the amendment were backers of ex-president Joao Goulart, the leftist ousted by the military-civilian uprising of April 1964, and ex-president Juscelino Kubitschek. Castello Branco took over the presidency after Goulart's ouster.

Kubitschek returned from self-exile Oct. 4 after his Social Democrats won important victories in state elections, which angered the government and the military.

Kubitschek has been undergoing questioning by military boards since his return. The boards are investigating charges of corruption and Communist infiltration while he was president from 1956 to 1961. Goulart was vice president during this time.

New Anti-Draft Union Being Formed Here

By MICHAEL CARRAHER
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State is one of three universities where anti-draft unions and committees are being formed by the May Second Movement, its national headquarters announced Tuesday.

The unions will stage demonstrations in support of members who refuse to serve in the armed forces, demand that universities stop cooperating with draft boards and work for removal of ROTC programs from the curriculum, the statement said.

The other two universities named in the statement are City College of New York and Columbia University.

A local spokesman for the May Second Movement has declined comment on charges made by a New York City newspaper that the Movement is training people in Michigan to fight for the Communist Viet Cong.

Brian Keleher, New York City junior, said the organization is however, considering sending doctors and technicians to aid the North Vietnamese. The possibility of sending Americans to fight for North Viet Nam was considered, but rejected as impractical, he said.

Keleher said he knew nothing about the formation of an anti-draft union on the MSU campus in connection with the May Second Movement.

Another group, the Humanist Society, is holding a draft forum at 8 tonight in the Union. Dis-anti-draft union is reportedly on that meeting's agenda.

The forum will include con-

scientious objectors from the Lansing area, according to Howard Harrison, forum spokesman.

The statement released by the May Second Movement also accused the United States of com-

mitting mass murder in order to suppress the freedom struggle of the Vietnamese people. The statement referred to the U.S. government as "the main enemy and the criminal" in the Viet Nam war.

Bleed-In Backs U.S. Viet Policy

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of college students are giving blood to the armed forces with Pentagon approval as a gesture of support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The junior class at Washington State University collected 750 pints in three days. Hundreds more were turned away for health reasons.

A "bleed-in" is being organized by the Denver center of Colorado University.

"We wanted to show that not all college students rush around saying 'no' to everything," said a student, sophomore Bill Van Pelt of Denver, drive organizer.

Pentagon approval came as it was revealed that the May Second Movement prepared to raise funds to send medical supplies to the Communist Viet Cong.

Steve Cherkoss of Berkeley, Calif., a West Coast leader of the movement, who called the United States the "aggressor" in Viet Nam, said his group had "the go-ahead" from the International Red Cross to send the supplies. He did not elaborate on "the go-ahead."

Students at more than a dozen American universities and colleges across the nation are involved in blood drives. The drives came into being after the anti-Viet Nam demonstrations.

The Defense Department said Tuesday it has asked the American Red Cross to accept the blood donations.

(continued on page 7)

THE INSIDE LOOK

Glue Sniffing Hits Bigtime

The vast variety of wood plants that decorate the campus were put where they are just for that purpose—to decorate the campus. P. 7.

The glue sniffing craze has become such a problem with children that the Michigan Legislature has proposed new bills to curb the problem. P. 3.

Many Trees On Campus



PRE ENGINEERS—A mass of men from Bryan Hall crawl all over the MSU locomotive in an attempt to learn to be engineers. The

larger men are probably athletes who are trying to keep in shape through training.

News Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

EDITORIAL

Help Today To Pay For Good Government

A BROKE GOVERNMENT is not a good government. Associated Students of MSU is making a bid today to be a better government, a government with more money to work with.

Its bid is in the form of a referendum seeking a hike of the tax ceiling from 25 to 50 cents a term for full-time undergrads. If the referendum proposal passes, student board will probably raise the actual tax to near the limit of the new 50-cent ceiling, in a special meeting tonight after the votes are counted.

The question, then, is whether ASMSU will be a better government if it gets the money it is asking.

A NUMBER OF PROGRAMS are proposed to spend the additional \$13,000 or \$14,000 a term which would come in under a higher tax.

Some of these are familiar to fans of ASMSU—the all-campus radio station, a student government book exchange, the popular entertainment series. These are programs which have begun or are nearly ready to go, and which need a lot more money than ASMSU can now provide before they can get off the ground.

Some of the other proposals for the expanded budget are a little further out: expanded mimeograph services,

increased legal aid, a contingency fund for Water and Winter Carnivals, a "great issues" speaker series, higher student loans and a few others. These are good ideas, but with a very few exceptions they are not ready to go into operation for awhile.

Students voting for the higher tax ceiling will have to place a great deal of faith in ASMSU to spend the money wisely on programs of benefit to students. So far, there are only tentative plans to prove one way or the other whether ASMSU will use the money well.

GRANTING THE NEED for an assurance of higher revenues incoming terms before detailed plans could be made, we declare now our provisional confidence that ASMSU will demonstrate its need for the higher student tax. The provision is that we want to see the plans before passing judgment on the specific programs proposed.

But for now, it is well to vote in favor of the higher tax ceiling, in order to allow more latitude to those people who are trying to build a good government to serve students.

We don't expect miracles overnight, but we would like to see ASMSU granted the material of which administrative miracles can be made.

A Request From ASMSU

To the Student Body of MSU:

Today, the central staff of the Associated Students of MSU is requesting that you cast a vote on the raising of the student tax ceiling from 25 to 50 cents.

Some criticism has been leveled that we are a new government—created only last March. We are aware of this as anyone. We've had many problems. Last spring we found ourselves \$4,700 in debt, and with little or no financial system. By supplying a minimum of services to the students and setting up financial procedures we were able to alleviate our financial condition and investigate this mismanagement of student funds—no students implicated in this mismanagement are now involved in student government.

It has, however, become increasingly clear that if we are to improve as a student government we must have increased operating revenue. Our total budget for the year is \$20,000. We sponsored, this term, two self-liquidating events for a cost of \$18,500; the popular entertainment series and televising of the MSU-Purdue game. Fortunately, as we expected, both of these events have paid for themselves.

In the raising of the student tax we are attempting to alleviate the debt inherited from

Fresh-Soph Council and the Junior Council, to expand our present programs and begin new programs.

The tax raise would allow ASMSU to:

- 1) Bring prominent speakers to campus in a Great Issues Series.
- 2) Establish a discount program offered in cooperation with East Lansing merchants giving a 10 per cent discount on all items.
- 3) Running of mimeograph service stations in residence hall complexes for use by the students.

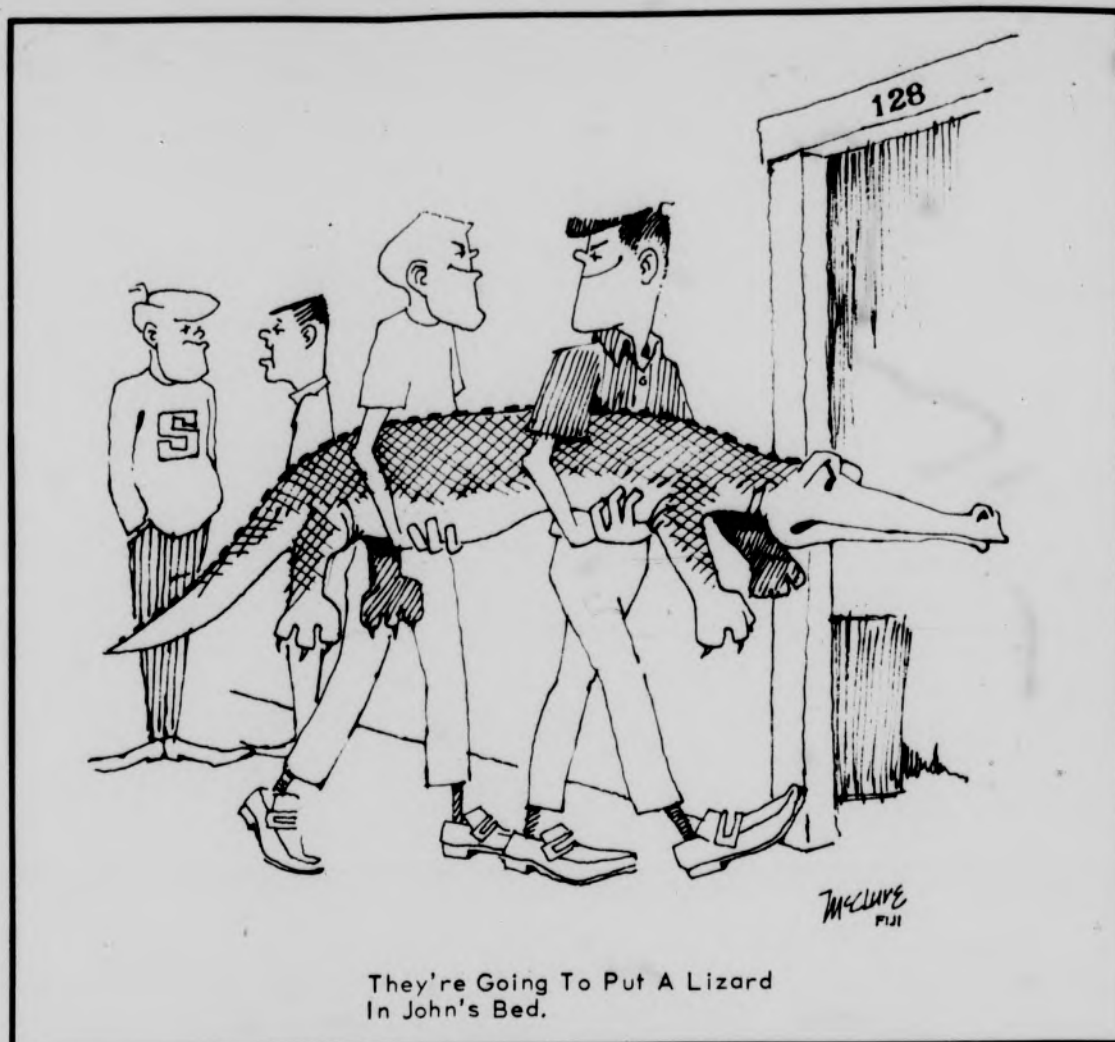
4) An all-University book exchange where students could buy, sell, or exchange new or used text books at a substantial saving.

5) A student travel program of trips to away games and vacation spots could be financially backed by ASMSU.

6) The small loan limit could be raised from \$15.00 to \$25.00.

Polling places will be open today in all living units at lunch and dinner and also at Berkeley Hall, Bessey International Center, and the Union all day. I urge you to cast a vote in favor of raising the student tax ceiling.

John C. McQuitty
Chairman, ASMSU



A 'Nice Guy' Dies, Nobly

To the Editor:

Monday's article by Hugh Mulligan of the A.P. is indeed warm and inspiring. But I must take issue with what is intended to inspire. Mulligan's premise seems to be that a nice guy was killed in a dirty war and we should be ashamed for being opposed to sending more men to take up the battle and prove that he did not die in vain.

But if all those subsequent men succeed in "winning" the war for which Lt. Ellis died, that will not undo the death of a man who should not have died.

Lt. Ellis was, of course, a saint and martyr, or so one would think from Mulligan's description. But aside from the correspondent's sympathetic account, and assuming Lt. Ellis was a "nice guy," which he probably was, how does his death justify killing more "nice guys"—on either side?

This may sound naive, but it seems to me that a nice guy's death in battle is all the more reason to stop the fighting. It is childish and illogical to make it the occasion for an appeal to sup-

port the kind of actions that make such deaths inevitable.

Mulligan makes the point that the Silver Star citation will not mention those deeds which showed Lt. Ellis to be a good man; it will only "attest to (his) bravery and competence" in battle.

It is in the nature of war that it recognizes only those actions that war makes "noble," and ignores the fundamental nobility of men. This is the order of things that perverts the purposes of men to the "noble" deeds of killing and dying.

It is not callousness that makes me reject and protest Mulligan's sentimental appeal; you might say it is sentimentality that rejects his callous purpose.

Charles Cox
Mountain View, Calif., senior

The 'Old NSA'

To the Editor:

Your Oct. 19 editorial stated, "The National Student Association was formed in 1947 as the first intercollegiate organization in this country designed to defend and promote the interests of students. . . . The statement is incorrect."

In the backwash of World War I students organized the unprecedented National Student Federation. It took considerable courage and initiative to create this organization. There were many previous attempts that failed but NSF had survival cement—for a while at least.

Like so many other organizations, during the depressed 1930s, the NSF tapered and died. Left-wing, right wing, student groups, etc., competed. Pearl Harbor and the advent of World War II were too much for NSF. After the war years it seemed appropriate to start all over to organize students. The National Student Association emerged as one of the key student groups.

I suggest that contemporary students become familiar with pre-World War II student initiative. In it they can take great pride.

Clarence C. Case

War Debate Should Stop

To the Editor:

In regard to Maury Dean's letter of Oct. 19 concerning former President Eisenhower and Viet Nam:

I think your lack of respect is terrible. Your arrogant attitude is quite typical of that expressed by many of the pseudo-intellectuals (armchair quarterbacks) of this day and age.

You attack Eisenhower for supporting a war that is attempting to stop the spread of communism and thus preserve the very freedom that allowed you to attack him.

You also stated that there is not even a "reason" to be in Viet Nam. If you really believe this you obviously do not value your freedom.

The line has been drawn. Viet Nam must not fall to the communists or there will be one Viet Nam after another until they are at the gates of California, Michigan and your own hometown. We are in Viet Nam and we are going to be there until the whole dirty war is over and freedom is preserved.

It is high time the debate ceased. A united country could win the war you hate that much sooner.

Why is it you do not put your energies to better use? Could it be that you are indeed chicken?

Bob Jenkins
Livonia sophomore

Insolence

Dear Maury Dean,

Coming from the West Coast, which is my family's home and very dear to me, I take a very dim view of a 2,000-mile-away inlander, post-World War II baby considering it as a potential battle ground on which he could "raise hell."

As war is hell in itself I doubt that you could add little to it. Ike, the World War II G.I.'s and now the Viet Nam G.I., fought and fight to keep this hell away from our shores—East, West or Great Lakes.

A person is not necessarily senile at 75 because he reaches a different opinion than that of a college senior, an opinion based on three times more years of experience and life than said senior.

Nor is a person incapable of an insolent and adolescent outburst though close to or having attained his majority.

Shirley Chenoweth Lacy

Maury Dean's Errors

To the Editor:

MR. DEAN'S letter of Oct. 19 brought several questions to my mind. Perhaps he, or someone with his views, can answer them.

First, what is a good definition of "Americanism"? Is it upholding the letter and spirit of our constitution? If so organizations such as the May 2 Movement are certainly "un-American." Ike's "trade" appears to be an expression of justified indignation at this mockery of American ideals.

Second, is "bullheaded loyalty" really worse than passive disloyalty?

Third, can we presume that General Eisenhower is really "grossly misinformed," even after talks with President John-

son, and that "rational" college students are "prophets"?

Fourth, why are the most ardent backers of NATO really "hate" those "krauts"? Could it be that he simply hated their ideology?

Fifth, is Ike's "domino theory" really "silly"? Can't we assume that he, as a former supreme allied commander, knows the applicability of the military theory of the "limited objective" to win a war?

And, last, but certainly not least, must we really wait until we have to "defend our own California" before acting? Might not the Australians "dislike" Mr. Dean's model concept of security? And—what about the Hawaiians?

John R. Merrill
Augusta, Me., Freshman

REPLY TO PFEIFFER

Battistini Asks: Who's Objective?

To the Editor:

In the State News of Oct. 25 Dale B. Pfeiffer completely misrepresented the nature of my talk on "Asia, 1965" and distorted several of the things that I said. My talk purported to be primarily a report on my impressions of certain Asian countries I had revisited after a lapse of nine years. Pfeiffer's letter raises a larger question, which I shall treat at the end of this letter.

To mention just one of Pfeiffer's distortions (which is actually humorous), he wrote: "I wish that Battistini would reveal how, through informal surveys, he was able to ascertain . . ."

What I actually said was: "I talked with a number of middle-class Chinese (in Hong Kong) and—to use the words of Dr. X—in an informal survey that I made I found a considerable majority of the Chinese proud of the achievements of Communist China."

The reference to the "informal survey" was patently facetious and alluded to this Dr. X having spoken some time previously of an "informal survey" he himself had made in Saigon. The audience immediately detected the facetiousness and laughed.

Apparently Pfeiffer isn't too alert, wasn't really listening or believes it cricket to distort another's words. I would like to believe it was the second factor.

In the course of my talk, and especially during the question and answer period, I did make some judgments concerning Viet Nam and the war going on there. However, these judgments were certainly not based on impressions gained from my recent visit, but on an intensive study of the contemporary history of Viet Nam and especially the period since 1944.

Pfeiffer failed to mention in his letter that his visit, as well as that of other students, was sponsored and paid for by a U.S. government agency with a vested political interest in the Viet Nam problem. In my judgment this agency also hopes to achieve certain political objectives within the United States through this sponsorship.

I am not questioning the legitimacy of this type of an operation, but I do feel that persons so involved are subject to subtle pressures that may dilute their objectivity.

In this connection it seems to me appropriate to shift from Pfeiffer, whose youth and innocence merit consideration, and to address myself to the larger question of professors or scholars who are on certain types of government payrolls. Do, and can, these individuals speak with academic integrity?

A recent publication of the American Universities Field Staff by Kalman H. Silver entitled, "American Academic Ethics and Social Science Research Abroad," seriously examines this question.

To quote from it:

" . . . Recently many academicians have been pronouncing themselves on the international politics of Southeast Asia. A letter to the editor of a major newspaper signed by a series of university professors may lead the unwary reader to think that a neutral, objective, academic opinion is being expressed. The wary reader, and the uncommonly informed one, will note that many of these letters are signed by persons who have been deeply involved in making the very policies they pretend to defend as objective scholars."

"DO THESE SCHOLARS THINK THEMSELVES BEYOND THE LURES OF MONEY, PRESTIGE AND PERSONAL POLITICAL PASSION? (emphasis mine) If so, do they seriously expect the public at large to accept this self-estimation unquestioningly?"

"By no means am I suggesting that social scientists should turn their backs on policy questions, that governments should refrain from employing social scientists or using social science material."

"What I am suggesting is that the peculiar attribute and unique scientific virtue of the university-affiliated social scientist is his FREEDOM (emphasis mine). Once abridged, for whatever reason, then the people relying on his objectivity are in serious danger of accepting a misrepresented product. . . ."

Lawrence H. Battistini
Professor of social science

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space. Correspondents must include their name, local address and phone number and, if applicable, class standing or faculty position. No unsigned letters will be printed.



Get your sidekicks from EK.

Meet the Card Sharp where a money clip flips over to keep all your cash safe. And 8 windows make sure your photos all show. Pocket an oval Key Hold without corners so it can't hit snags in your pocket. Get down to cases by Enger Kress of West Bend, Wisconsin. Card Sharp, \$5.95. Key Hold for \$8.95. Leathers by EK to take as a good impression anywhere.



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SEEK ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE

India 'Shaping Up' After Two Wars

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press International

NEW DELHI, India—Between the neo-Indian architecture of the new U.S. Embassy in New Delhi and the red sandstone government buildings, stands the half-completed embassy of Red China, encased in aging wood scaffolding.

It has been that way since, just three years ago this month, Red Chinese troops crashed across India's Himalayan frontier and destroyed Jawaharlal Nehru's hopes of peaceful co-existence.

The Red Chinese attack revealed the woeful state of Indian defenses and forced India upon a whole new course of action. In the midst of it Nehru died.

Most of the problems which Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri inherited from Nehru remain, but Western observers say that the last six months to a year have been the emergence of a new India.

In the minds of Indians, at least, it also proved that India's army is the equal of Pakistan's which had been touted as one of the best in Asia. India fought the war with the bulk of its forces still lined up against Red China and was on the offensive when the cease-fire came.

The war bolstered Indian unity

and from a new burst of national confidence, Indian ministries now are studying possible effect on the national economy should the country elect to go it alone without foreign aid.

From a practical standpoint, no one seriously believes that any such thing will occur. But predictions are being made that within a target date of 10 to 15 years, India might become self-supporting.

Economically, Western observers see India with three main problems—agriculture, population control and the need to free the economy of government controls.

The war with Pakistan is estimated to have cost India about

\$150 million in foreign currency and twice that much more in rupees. It is not, however, regarded as a fatal setback.

To achieve economic independence, it is believed that the present annual growth rate of five per cent must be increased to seven and a half to eight per cent.

To do this, agriculture must be increased and the population rate decreased. This year about 100,000 field workers will be circulating through Indian villages educating women in the use of the "loop," a cheap and effective birth control device which is expected to reduce the birth rate to about one per cent instead of three.

Agriculturally, fertilizer

plants are on the increase and a land distribution program is being pressed.

Those are two items on the credit side of the ledger. On the other side is the stifling hand of the ruling Congress Party whose aging leaders show no signs of stepping aside or of developing younger men.

Meanwhile there remains the unsettled dispute with Pakistan and the equally unsettled border dispute with the Chinese Reds.



CAMPUS AMERICA

President Elvis J. Stahr of the University of Indiana told the Student Senate at a recent meeting that there are certain problems involved in proposing that students be allowed a part of the "decision-making" on the Indiana campus.

Stahr discussed the diversity of students, and the possibility that students serving on decision-making committees would not accurately represent the entire student body. He said also that most students are only on campus for a short time, and thus cannot participate as meaningfully in long-range decisions as can those persons who work permanently on the campus.

Admitting the need for student participation, and praising those committees and boards which already have student members, Stahr said the "academic orientation" of these groups is "a very desirable involvement of students in the educational experience."

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World News
at a Glance

Dominican Showdown Appears Imminent

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)-- Members of the Dominican Republic's shaky provisional government appeared Wednesday to be nearing a showdown over whether to fire the top leaders of the armed forces.

The danger of more large-scale violence was believed ruled out by the presence of the 10,000-man Inter-American Peace Force patrolling the capital. But there was a possibility that the long and costly rehabilitation program for the country might be dealt a serious setback if President Hector Garcia Godoy was forced out by the crisis.

Stage Set For Racial Demonstrations

ATLANTA (AP)--A series of conferences behind closed doors in Atlanta set the stage for possible new racial demonstrations in the South and what could be a solution to the school desegregation problem in Georgia's Tallapoosa County.

Martin Luther King Jr. cut short a European tour to return to Atlanta Tuesday because, he said, he was "outraged at the acquittal of Collie Leroy Wilkins in Hayneville, Ala."

The Negro integration leader reported a similar reaction in Europe to the jury's verdict last Friday in the case of the 22-year-old Ku Klux Klansman charged with the slaying of Viola Liuzzo, a Detroit civil rights worker.

FCC To Investigate Phone Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Wednesday ordered an investigation of interstate and foreign telephone rates.

The investigation also will cover rates charged for nearly all other communications services of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T) and the Bell system.

Among questions to be taken up are whether present rates are fair and non-discriminatory, and whether the FCC should prescribe rates.

Miss America 1964 To Divorce

EL DORADO (AP)--Donna Axum Buckley, Miss American 1964, said Wednesday she had not discussed with her husband of less than a year her plans for divorce.

"But I don't think it will surprise him," Mrs. Buckley said.

The brown-haired beauty said she and Michael Alan Buckley had been separated for "two or three weeks."

Buckley, 23, is living in Bloomington, Ill., his hometown, she said.

Beame Lacks LBJ Endorsement In NYC

NEW YORK (AP) --Democrat Abraham D. Beame, in a close race with Republican Rep. John V. Lindsay for mayor, was without President Lyndon B. Johnson's endorsement Wednesday.

Although the election is next Tuesday, Johnson has so far sent only his "warmest regards."

Beame's aides say Johnson will still come through, but will choose his own occasion. One of Beame's campaign themes has been that, as a Democrat, he could get more from Washington.

US Birth Rate Continues Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)--Babies: The hand that rocks the cradle had 4,027,490 fewer cradles to rock last year, the Public Health Service reported in announcing the birth rate continues to decline.

It predicted the number of babies born this year will fall below four million for the first year since 1953.

By JEANETTE RUCINSKI
State News Staff Writer

It must have been like the primeval discovery of fire--something new, exciting and totally unheard of. Right in the "first kid on your block" scheme of things: the discovery of glue-sniffing.

When Johnny first inhaled the aromatic vapors that exuded from his model airplane glue little did he realize the furor his ensuing "high" feeling would arouse.

National and local concern over glue-sniffing has caused the Michigan Legislature to propose two bills which would prohibit the sale of airplane glue to minors.

Numerous studies of the problem have already prompted several states such as Maryland to prohibit glue-sniffing.

According to a recent study by Dr. Leland M. Corliss, director of the Denver Public

Schools' Health Services, glue-sniffing now occurs to some degree in every state in the union.

Described by Corliss as the "voluntary inhalation of the fumes or vapors from model airplane glue" or "gasoline, paint-thinners, lacquer thinners, cigarette lighter fluids and marking pencils," the resulting "jag" can produce feelings of exhilaration and excitement similar to alcoholic stimulation.

With increased sniffing, slurred speech, drowsiness, stupor, even unconsciousness can occur, while some youngsters experience nausea, sneezing, coughing, hallucinations or giggling fits which can last more than an hour.

According to one MSU student, a former high school glue-sniffer, the feelings experienced from sniffing are "like a cheap high."

"It's like a headache--a different feeling and if you're in a tired state it comes on easier," the student explained.

The most common ways to sniff glue, according to Corliss, consist of squeezing it into a rag, piece of gauze, paper or plastic bag and then covering the mouth and nose with the saturated container and inhaling the vaporized



glue until the desired sensation is reached or until the glue evaporates.

Most glue-sniffers range in age from eight to 18 years with boys outnumbering the girls and the majority coming from lower socio-economic areas of cities, according to Corliss.

Despite recent sensationalism of reported addictions to glue, Corliss attributes habitual sniff-

ing to psychological rather than physical dependence of thrill seeking youths, although tolerance to the vapor inhaled can be increased to the point that sniffers must "take" the contents of five 21 c.c. tubes of glue to experience results.

According to Corliss behavior problems of glue-sniffers can range from truancy and running away to burglary and larceny although many of the youths involved are emotionally disturbed and proof has not been established that glue-sniffing itself is the cause of these offenses.

One problem, Corliss believes, is that adolescent glue-sniffing

can later lead to searches for "kicks" in alcohol, ether, marijuana, "goof balls" or heroin. Dr. James Feurig, director of MSU's Olin Health Center, sees future health hazard for habitual glue-sniffers.

"The danger lies in that a possible overdose can knock out the nervous system," he said, "or habitual use can destroy liver cells or cause harm to the kidneys."

"However," he added, "we haven't had any incidents on this campus."

Although faced with a teen-age glue-sniffing situation in previous years, East Lansing reports no current problems, according to Marion Stiles, East Lansing school nurse.

"Two years ago we discovered this and called in the parents of suspected students," she said. "they took it from there and we haven't heard anything about this in quite a while."

Despite current lack of visible "glue kicks" the Michigan Legislature may face an interesting winter session in discussion of the "ban-the-glue" bill.

No Gemini
Launch In
November

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--The federal space agency virtually eliminated chances for a November launch of the Gemini 7 spacecraft Wednesday by announcing it had decided against using the Gemini 6 booster rocket.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said in a surprise announcement that officials had decided to use the booster originally ticketed to lift Gemini 7 on its two weeks orbital flight.

There had been talk of using the Gemini 6 booster to reduce the time lost when a space rendezvous mission failed Monday.

The Gemini 6 booster that was to have carried two astronauts aloft for the rendezvous mission never was launched because the Agena "target" rocket failed in flight.

Sources had said if the Gemini 6 booster was used it would have made possible a late November launch of Gemini 7.

Use of the Gemini 7 rocket means the Gemini 6 booster will have to be lowered and that the Gemini 7 rocket put through the time-consuming tests its predecessor had already passed.

A space agency spokesman said the rocket switch was made because the Gemini 7 spacecraft will be several hundred pounds heavier than the Gemini 6 rendezvous ship.

The Gemini 6 rocket will be put in storage for the rendezvous mission, now expected next year.

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HOMECOMING DANCE

TOURNAMENT SEASON NEARS

Harrier Squad Shaping Up

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

It appears that things aren't getting any better for the Michigan State cross-country team, as the final leg of the '65 campaign swings into focus.

In fact, the Spartans are entering what many old-timers like to call, the "dog days".

The toughest part of the har-

rier's schedule lies ahead, beginning with Western Michigan's visit here Saturday. The Broncos defending NCAA champions, will terminate the dual-meet portion of State's schedule. The championships then begin with the Big Ten, IC4A and NCAA in that order.

Stricken by a two-game losing streak after starting the season

off with two victories, the Spartan runners seemingly are fated to end the year on an unhappy note.

At least, that's how it might appear to observers. But to a man who knows what's behind the scenes, Coach Fran Dittrich isn't ready yet to "throw in the towel."

"Of course, we have a tough schedule," said Dittrich as he peered over his half-moon glasses. "But that's what we wanted. What do you want us to do, quit after losing two in a row?"

Hopefully, against Western Michigan Saturday the harriers can march over the 500 mark and enter the Big Ten meet the following week at Minnesota with one notch more in the victory column. That would be the ideal situation, but Dittrich feels that it isn't necessary.

"Just look at our past records," he said. "More than once we've had losing dual-meet records, and when the championship season came around, we won everything."

Results of Spartan performances in the past give sufficient support to Dittrich's belief that dual meet records are not a good indication of a team's chances in championship meets. With the exception of Notre Dame, no one team has beaten an MSU harrier squad twice in one season.

Twice, in 1958 and 1960, the Spartans finished 1-1 in dual meet competition, yet managed to take a first in the conference meet and finish near the top in the IC4A and the NCAA. In 1962, they had a 1-2 dual meet mark and still placed first in the Big Ten, second in the IC4A, and fifth in the NCAA.

Since 1951, the Spartans have taken all three championship meets four times (1953, 1956, 1958, 1959).



A Football Lesson

Just For You Gals

First In A Two-Part Series

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sport Writer

Feminine Football Fans Unite

Are you a girl or a drag? Think it over for a few minutes, women of Michigan State, and I'm sure you'll prefer the former. However, sometimes we can't have what we want.

Now, taking the viewpoint that you can be cured, sit back in your chair and open your mind. Football 65, section 1, is now in session.

This isn't intended to be a coed class, although any males uneducated in the subject are welcome to sit in.

What are the benefits? Unfor-

tunately you won't get a five-credit "A." Just a better understanding of the sport, which should come in handy at Spartan Stadium and during winter recess.

We all know that Michigan State wears Green and White and, after two home games and perusal of the sports pages' pictures, can tell a player by his number. If not, study an old program for about 10 minutes.

We also are aware that there are two units on the field—the offense and defense, and that the

offensive group does most of the scoring while the defense tackles, intercepts and may have a moment of glory if one of the players happens to be in better range for a pass than an intended receiver, or manages to recover a fumble with a clear field ahead.

Enough on the basics. What are you really seeing from your end-zone seat? What are the announcers talking about when they relate a clipping penalty or a blitz or a lateral pass?

Mostly every bit of football terminology is derived from the action itself. Each word actually describes what's being done. And, once you've associated the term with what's going on in the field, you've got it made.

The object of the game is to

score, and the only way this can be done is if the team moves the ball from its own territory to its opponents' end zone.

The device employed for such a movement is the downs series. Four plays constitute a first down. In order to gain a first down you must gain 10 yards from the field position where the series originated.

When the fourth-down situation arises, you may be in trouble. There are three alternative actions to follow. Dick Kenney can provide two of them. If he trots onto the field fully shod, he's going to punt. That means he'll be kicking the ball to the opposite team because

the remaining yardage to earn a first down is too long to risk. If he's wiggling his toes then State is in good field goal position. A kick neatly placed between the goal posts will mean three points.

If the yardage is short, Steve Juday may decide to try for the first down. If he succeeds, State retains possession. If not, the ball goes over to the other team.

Spartan Stadium regulars may be surprised to note that Clint Jones and Bob Apisa can very rarely be found in the same spot all the time. Well, it's all part of the game, girls.

A slot back can be found be-

(continued on page 5)

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

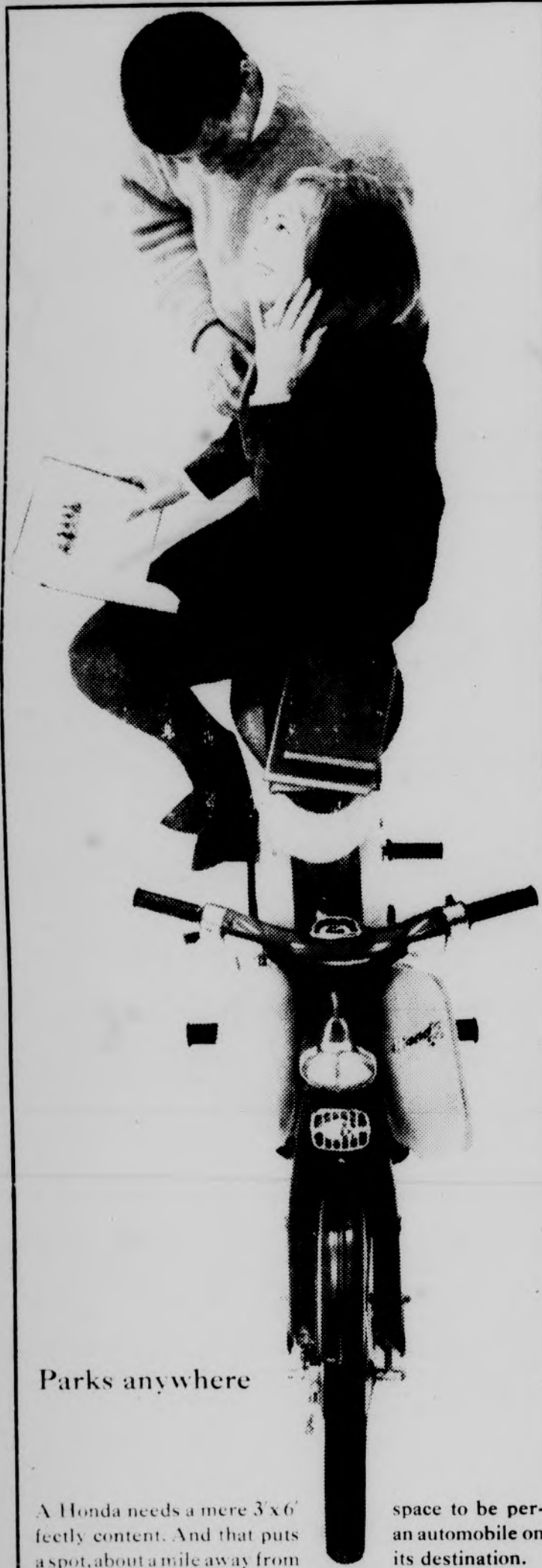
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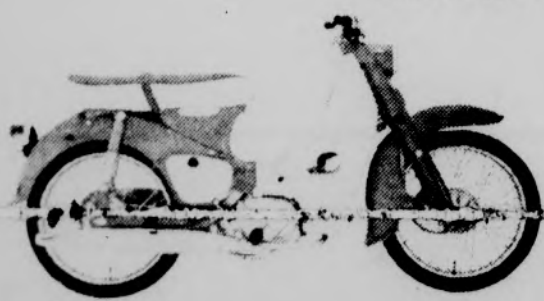
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The NEWS In

SPORTS

Tickets Still Plentiful

"Have no fear! There are plenty of adjacent tickets available," said ticket manager Bill Beardsley regarding adjacent guest tickets for the Homecoming game with Northwestern.

Guest tickets, which permit students to sit with friends who are not Michigan State students or relatives attending the game, will go on sale today at noon in the main lobby of Jenison Fieldhouse. Sales will continue through Friday.

There will be no exchange of

regular student tickets for adjacent seats. This is another point students should keep in mind. Students must present their ID with their ticket in order to gain entrance to the game. Those without IDs will be turned away.

Beardsley reports that ticket sales have been "going very well." With an expected crowd of 68,000—including approximately 23,000 students—it will be best for students to get to the stadium early and avoid tedious standing in line.

Saturday, Oct. 30

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GLICK WAS ONLY 38

Former Spartan Star Dies

SAGINAW (UPI)—Gene Glick, star Michigan State quarterback from 1946 through 1948, suffered a fatal heart attack Tuesday while playing handball. He was 38.

Glick passed for 11 touchdowns in 1948, still a Spartan record. He also holds State's single-game touchdown record with four in MSU's romp over Iowa State during the same season.

Glick led the Spartans to records of 5-5 in '46, 7-2 in 1947 and 6-2 in 1948. Glick began

his varsity playing career as a freshman, but was forced to sit out his senior season with a knee injury. Al Dorow, now an assistant State coach, took over the quarterback chores.

Glick played under coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn during his career.

He lived in Saginaw and formerly coached football at St. Andrews High School here. He leaves his wife and four children.



Intramural News

MEN'S

Touch Football

Time Field 1

6:00 Abode-Abundantia
6:45 Asps-Misfits
7:30 Sig. Phi Ep-D, Sig. Phi
8:15 D.T.D.-A.G.R.
9:00 Theta D, Chi-A, Sig. Phi
9:45 Vikings-Bardot

Time Field 2

6:00 A.E.PI-Phi D, Theta
6:45 S.A.M.-Tau D, Phi

7:30 Evans Scholars-Log Rollers

8:15 Theta Chi-Triangle
9:00 Phi K, Sig.-Psi U.
9:45 Woodbridge-Wolverine

Time Field 3

6:00 A.T.O.-Phi K, Psi
6:45 McLean-McNab
7:30 Phi K, Tau-Sigma Nu
8:15 L.C.A.-Sigma Chi
9:00 Phi G, Delta-B.T.Pi
9:45 Holmes 2W-10W

Time Field 4

6:00 Arhouse-Arsenal
6:45 Z.B.T.-Phi Sig, Delta
7:30 D.U.-Farmhouse
8:15 Pi K, Phi-A.K, Psi
9:00 S.A.E.-Delta Chi
9:45 Holmes 3E-7E

Notice

Team paddleball entries are due in the Intramural office at noon tomorrow.

Soft Seats

Students are needed to sell seat cushions at Saturday's football game. The sale is sponsored by the Varsity Club, and sellers receive a 25-cent commission on each cushion sold.

Those interested are asked to report at 11 a.m. Saturday in front of the Varsity Club on the west side of Spartan Stadium.

Sophs Seek
Soccer Marks
Against Ohio

Spartan sophomores Gary McBrady and Guy Busch will be closing in on MSU assist and goal records when the soccer team faces Ohio University in Athens Saturday.

McBrady needs four more assists and Busch six more goals to tie the Spartan single season marks of 11 and 23, respectively.

The Ohio Bobcats, sporting a 5-2-1 mark this year, will be seeking revenge for a 4-0 loss to State last year. After dropping the season opener, Ohio was undefeated until losing to Pittsburgh last Saturday, 2-0. Pittsburgh is one of the toughest teams in the mid-Atlantic states.

Coach Gene Kenney calls Ohio "a well balanced team, one of the best in their history." Because State hasn't looked good away from home this year, Kenney is expecting an especially tough game.

Sam Roberts, leading the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Assn. in scoring, heads the Bobcat offense, while John Eastman and Jeff Andrews command a defense which has allowed only eight goals in eight games.

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NORTHWESTERN IN UNDERDOG ROLE

Spartans 18-Point Favorite

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

Any kid can tell you about a game called, "King of the Hill." Some tough guy in the gang pushes his way up to the top of a mound of dirt and everyone else takes turns trying to knock him down.

And such is the life of Michigan State's football team, ranked No. 1 in the nation and ready for all comers. Northwestern will get the first crack at the Spartans Saturday when it assumes the villain's role in MSU's Homecoming game.

"Northwestern is rated the best defensive team in the league," said Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, "and we'll try to be ready to play the finest game of the season against them."

"This school has a lot of spirit and the enthusiasm over Homecoming will give the team added incentive."

Michigan State is favored by 18 points to tame the Wildcats. The Wildcats, who are 2-1 in the conference, will enter the game minus the services of their regular halfbacks, Ron Rector and Woody Campbell, both on the injured list.

Although he won't be able to run, Rector is expected to handle the punting chores. Campbell has gained 252 yards rushing in 67 attempts this season, while Rector has 204 yards in 49 carries.

Also missing will be defensive guard Mike Beinor and defensive halfback, Bob Hampton. To make matters worse, Beinor's replacement, Justin Ramp, sprained his ankle in last week's game against Iowa.

Larry Gates, a junior, and John Anstey, a sophomore, are likely replacements for Rector and Campbell.

To compensate for this loss of running power, fullback Bob McKelvey, a 220-pound junior, must assume the role of "work-horse" against the Spartans.

McKelvey, who set a school record with his 35 carries against Iowa, is Northwestern's leading ground gainer, netting 347 yards in 107 attempts.

Northwestern Coach Alex Agase rates McKelvey "as good a full-back as we've had in a long time."

Sophomore quarterback Denny Boothe earned a starting assignment against State with his sparkling performance against Iowa. The Wildcats defeated the Hawkeyes, 9-0, last Saturday.

Boothe, who replaced senior Dave Milam, completed only one of two passes thrown in the game, but picked up 53 yards running the option play. He has thrown 43 passes this season, completing 15 for 171 yards and one touchdown.

End Mike Donaldson, 190 pounds, is Northwestern's leading pass receiver, with 11 catches for 143 yards and one touchdown. Big Cas Banaszek, 228-pound right end, trails with 13 receptions for 127 yards.

The heart of Northwestern's defensive wall is comprised of center Ron Niel; guards Bob Otterbacker and Justin Ramp; tackles Ken Ramsey and Jim Burns; and ends John McCambridge and Bob Tubbs. The average weight of the line is 219 pounds.

Feminine Football

(continued from page 4)

Cards Cleaning House; White, Groat Go To Phils

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals traded age for youth Wednesday, giving up first baseman Bill White, veteran shortstop Dick Groat and reserve catcher Bob Uecker to the Philadelphia Phillies for Alex Johnson, Art Mahaffey and Pat Corrales.

Ex-Cardinal great Stan Musial, now a vice president, said "over the long haul youth is what we're thinking about... we're trying to analyze our team better, and it's a switch to the youth program for the future."

General Manager Bob Howsam announced the trade, one week after the Cardinals swapped third baseman Ken Boyer to the New York Mets for Charley Smith and Al Jackson.

Thus, the Cardinals traded a total of four players from the 1964 National League pennant and World Series winning club that slumped to seventh place in the standings in 1965.

"Groat and White are real

pros, and we hated to give them up," said Musial, who has a role in trades involving the Cardinals. Asked which club got the better deal, Musial said "trades have got to be equitable... I'm satisfied with this one."

A comparison of ages, outfielder Johnson is 22, catcher Corrales, 24, and pitcher Mahaffey, 27; while White and Uecker are 31, and Groat is 35.

Johnson batted .294 for the Phillies last season. Corrales also a right-handed hitter, batted .223 in 63 games. Mahaffey, with the Phils since 1960, had a disappointing 2-5 won and lost record last season, a far cry from the 19-14 mark he posted in 1962.

Groat, obtained by the Cardinals from the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1962, batted .292 in leading St. Louis to the N.L. pennant in 1964. He tallied off to .254 this year. White finished the 1965 season with a .289 batting average and

hit 24 homers; Uecker, used sparingly, batted .228.

Musial said "we needed a right-handed hitting outfielder, and we think Johnson has good potential."

Of Mahaffey, Musial said "he can be a good pitcher... he has been a good pitcher, and we feel he'll come around and be a good addition to our staff."

At Philadelphia, Mahaffey said he "really felt great" about being traded. Mahaffey said he was "waiting to get traded."

Mahaffey and Phils' manager Gene Mauch had differences, and Mahaffey said, "let's just say everybody knows we didn't get along."

At Pittsburgh, Groat was advised of the trade Tuesday night. Groat and White were not available when the official announcement came Wednesday.

tween his split end and tackle, while a flanker is lined up at least a yard behind the line and outside his end.

Often a back is seen moving before the snap from center. That's the man in motion. He's allowed to run parallel from the line of scrimmage to the sidelines, but once he tries a forward motion he'll get slapped with a penalty.

Linebackers are the fear-inspiring giants who crash through the offensive line. One of their favorite plays is the red dog, also known as the blitz or shooting the gap. It's not a routine that Ron Goovert taught his pet beagle, but a powerful charge that comes in handy for hitting quarterbacks before they can get rid of the ball, thus throwing them for loss yardage.

Lions Bench Plum

DETROIT (UPI)—Detroit Coach Harry Gilmer benched quarterback Milt Plum Tuesday and announced that second stringer George Izo, acquired earlier this year from the Washington Redskins, would start for the Lions Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams.

Gilmer pulled Plum, who was having his first season as the Lions' No. 1 signal caller, last Sunday in the third quarter of Detroit's 38-10 loss to the Chicago Bears.

That setback was the Lions' third in a row and left the team at the 500 mark for the National Football League season.

Gilmer, who traded away quarterback Earl Morrall before the

regular season began, said "We have scored only 103 points in six games. Every other team has scored more."

"While I definitely am not singling out Milt for our lack of punch, it is no secret he is not having a good season thus far. I have decided to give Plum a little rest and at the same time find out what Izo can do as a starter," Gilmer said.

Izo, a Notre Dame graduate, has kicked around the NFL for six seasons. He was with the old St. Louis Cardinals before being traded to Washington and then the Lions. A Lion spokesman said Izo had never before been a regular quarterback in the NFL.

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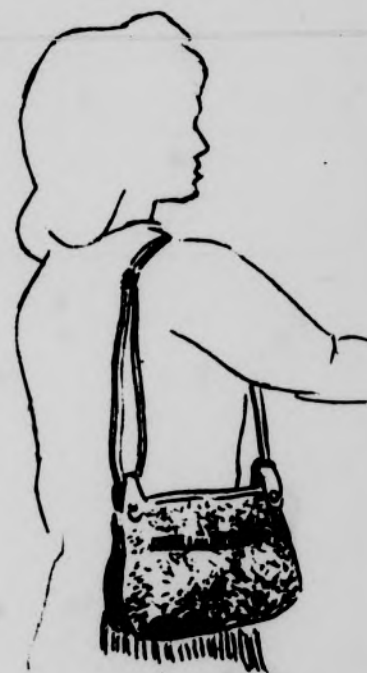
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Friday, Nov. 5 Student Services Building



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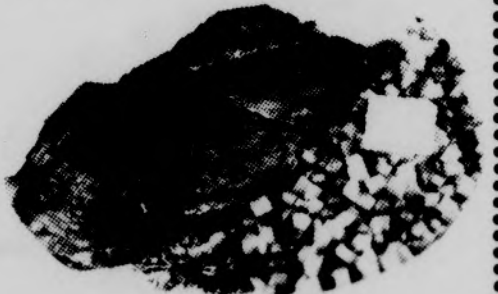
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THAT'S SYMBOLISM, BABY

Track Shoes Vs. Perfume

By DAVID HANSON
State News Reviewer

'BILLIE'—Patty Duke

GLADMER--LANSING

"Billie," starring Patty Duke, is a film for teenagers about teenagers with people at least 25 years old playing teenagers. It doesn't say a lot, but it doesn't offend you too much, which is rather an accomplishment for this kind of movie.

Jim Backus fans and the followers of Billy de Wolfe will be delighted to see them in living color, back to back, being made fools of by the younger generation.

Such other great talents as Jane Greer, Warren Berlinger and Dick Sargent and just a host of others back up the almost grown-up Miss Duke and her doubles.

She plays a tomboy who goes out for the track team and runs faster than the guys because she

keeps hearing rock-and-roll in the back of her brain, pushing her on. When she runs, a look-alike does the work. When she dances, the same.

But Patty does show up a few times in the movie to speak some lines. In fact, she is too good to be in the film. She is badly directed, but then, so is everyone else.

What acting there is consists mainly of takes, double and triple takes. Either nobody understands the dialogue or they are just too dumb to get it without thinking a minute.

All this is to show that Patty, Miss Everyteenager, is more on the ball than the grownups, especially fathers. Jim Backus plays her father. He has Victorian ideas, a philosophy that changes with the wind, and a wife with a bad mouth. She puts him down every chance she gets. Jim just smiles and does a take.

The plot is as simple as the movie. Patty is a tomboy who finds out that it is more fun to be a girl. As she holds a pair of track shoes in one hand and a bottle of perfume in the other, viewers cry at the beauty of the symbolism.

She also sings. But unlike the record from the movie, "Funny Little Butterflies," she sings on one track, no echo chamber, and the results are bearable but not exciting.

The photography gets off to a bad start with one idea, freezing a frame out of focus, and carries it too far. After the beginning, everything is too stagey and spotless, a sign that this is a Hollywood film.

(continued on page 9)

Freud Film At State Theatre



The brooding Freud (Montgomery Clift) with the lovely girl (Susanah York) whose repressive secrets were the basis for his first discoveries in the field of neurotic love. The scene is from the dramatic film "AN EVENING WITH SIGMUND FREUD" Featured at the State Theatre, today only. Continuous matinee and evening performances begin at 1:30 P.M.

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5:20-7:30-9:40 P.M.

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faster teen-agers

RACING FEVER

A BREATHE-TAKING

CCEURY

RACING FEVER Shown at 7:07



FLOAT RIGHT THROUGH--As if the hallways in dorms aren't narrow enough without obstacles in the way, residents of Butterfield Hall had to build their Homecoming float in the lobby. The men of

Emmons Hall and the women of Butterfield combined efforts to build the float for Saturday's Homecoming festivities.

News Photo by Jeff Fritzlan

DAVE BRUBECK

Renowned Jazz Stylist Coming

Dave Brubeck, who has at one time or another won almost every poll and award in jazz, will entertain at 8 p.m. Friday in Jenison Field House.

The performance is the second show in the new popular entertainment series. About 1,300 Brubeck tickets were still available Wednesday morning. Price of individual tickets is \$2.

Tickets will be on sale through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union ticket office, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at International Center and from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. across from Bessey Hall.

Brubeck has become the symbol of progressive jazz not only in America and Europe but behind the Iron Curtain as well. His world tours have been acclaimed among the most successful of the State Department Cultural Exchange Tours. Experiments in polyrhythms are a Brubeck trademark. His quartet recorded the "Time"

series albums, "Time Out," "Time Further Out" and "Countdown Time in Outer Space."

Two jazz buffs could claim to have discovered Brubeck. Both jazz impresario Jimmy Lyons

and NBC pianist Marie Coppin heard Brubeck at a concert of "The 8," an experimental jazz group Brubeck organized.

Both rushed to Paul Speegel, then NBC program director, to

announce their discovery of the new jazz stylist. Miss Coppin beat Lyons by only a few minutes.

Each member of the Brubeck quartet has won recognition in the field of jazz. Most critics consider Paul Desmond the world's No. 1 alto saxophone player. He recently won first place in a Down Beat poll.

Joe Morello, also a first place winner in the Down Beat poll, has taken other first place polls for drummers during the last few years as well.

Gene Wright, who joined the group in January, 1958, has played bass with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo.

Flying Club
Vote Illegal,
He Charges

Recent MSU Flying Club elections were fraudulent and illegal, James R. Popp, past club president and recent MSU graduate has said.

In a letter to the State News, Popp said:

--the members did not know when the elections were scheduled.

--nominations were made by a committee instead of from the floor.

--a quorum was not present at the meeting.

--illegal proxy ballots were used and many club procedures were violated.

Both Martin G. Keeney, professor of electrical engineering, and Larry LaClair, Hemlock sophomore and club vice president, disagree.

Keeney was elected club president at the election, and LaClair conducted the meeting where the elections were held.

LaClair said the membership had a month's notice before the election, nominations were also made from the floor, there was a quorum present at the election and illegal proxy ballots were not used.

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TOMORROW
SUPER BARGAIN DAY TODAY at 1:10-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:25

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Feature Times Friday
"SHIP OF FOOLS" 1:00-5:15-9:35
"MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS" 3:20-7:35 & Later

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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION
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BASED ON KATHERINE ANNE PORTER'S "SHIP OF FOOLS"

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TODAY ONLY!
Matinee Performances from 1:30
feature at 1:30-3:30-6:20-8:50

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JOHN HUSONS FREUD

AN EVENING WITH SIGMUND FREUD
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'I Did It But I'm Not Guilty' Says Draft-Card Burner

NEW YORK (AP)—David J. Miller, 22, publicly admitted Wednesday that he burned his draft card, but pleaded innocent to a federal charge that he did.

As he arrived at the courthouse here, the slender, red-haired Miller handed a reporter a typewritten statement attacking the draft, U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and the draft card mutilation law itself.

"I affirm my American right to dissent and my own personal right of refusal to participate in war and the preparation for war," the statement said. "I say this as a Christian, a Catholic and an American."

President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the law last Aug. 3. It outlaws mutilation of a Selective Service System notification of classification, under maximum penalty of five years in jail and \$10,000 fine.

Miller, of Syracuse, N.Y., was the first person charged with violating it—during a Manhattan peace rally on Oct. 15.

Loudly and firmly, Miller pleaded "not guilty" after the one-count indictment was read. U.S. District judge John M.

Cannella freed him on \$500 bail pending trial.

In the statement handed to the reporter, Miller said: "First, the piece of paper I burned was in fact my draft card."

"I burned it as a public expression of protest and dissent in regard to the recent law of Congress prohibiting such acts, to the Selective Service System in itself, and to the dangerous and self-defeating course of United States policy in Viet Nam."

He denounced the new law as "foolish, biased and intended only as intimidation," attacked the draft system as "involuntary servitude" and of Viet Nam, said:

"It is my opinion that the United States should discontinue sending additional troops to Viet Nam, that the National Liberation Front be recognized as a primary combatant and party to negotiation, that the bombing of Vietnamese villages be stopped, that a cease-fire and a standstill be immediately sought with the National Liberation Front so that the provisions of the 1954 Geneva agreement can hope to be accomplished."

Rhodesian Whites Offer Rights Treaty

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—A proposal to insure the political future of Rhodesian Africans raised some slight hopes today for a solution of the Rhodesian crisis. It met opposition from an African leader who said treaties "have always been broken."

"We are not impressed by the idea of a treaty," declared Josiah Gondo, whose All-African United People's party holds 10 seats in the colony's 65-member Parliament.

The treaty proposal, put forward by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith at a meeting Tuesday with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, was followed by faintly optimistic expressions from spokesmen for the two governments.

"The door is not so firmly shut now," said Wilson's press secretary.

Smith said at a civic banquet Tuesday night that there is a slight ray of hope his talks with Wilson will produce a solution. But he stated firmly that the white Rhodesians are prepared to defend their cause to the end.

Wilson summoned Britain's attorney general, Sir Elwin Jones, from London to advise him on the legal aspects of the proposed treaty.

The British prime minister was reported planning to meet today with two leading opponents of Smith's policy, African nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo and former Prime Minister R.S. Garfield Todd, Nkomo has been under government detention for months. Todd was restricted to his ranch earlier this month.

The crisis revolves around Smith's threat to declare independence rather than surrender government control to the Negro majority in this central African colony. The British say the Negroes must be guaranteed political advancement and ultimate control of the government.

Wilson's government has warned that seizure of independence by the white minority would be rebellion against the crown and might result in racial warfare that could spread across Africa.

The British leader delivered to Smith a personal letter from

Queen Elizabeth II in which she said she earnestly hoped their talks would "succeed in finding a solution to the current difficulties."

ASMSU Sets Late Drive For Tax Vote

ASMSU board members and officials were scheduled to make a clean sweep of campus living units Wednesday evening, in an effort to sell the proposed hike of the student tax ceiling.

Meetings were scheduled with interested students and groups in 15 on-campus living units and complexes, starting as early as 6 p.m. Wednesday, with the campaign expected to run past 11.

Student Board Chairman John McQuitty said the ASMSU campaign team would be throwing out the final tax pitch, explaining the voting procedure, and answering questions on taxes, or other issues such as the recent N.S.A. vote.

Prof Foresees 40 Pct. Fewer Farmers By 1980

Michigan will need 40 per cent fewer farm workers by 1980, according to Daniel W. Sturt, head of the new MSU Rural Manpower Center.

In spite of increased agricultural production, less labor will be required. Further mechanization and increased labor opportunities for non-farm employment will act to reduce the labor force. Social and legislative actions affecting labor employment conditions may also limit labor supplies, he said.

A reduction in family operators



FORUM—Lew Benson, Miami, Fla., sophomore and chairman of the Frosh Forum (standing), conducts a meeting of the forum while Mike Fellburg, Park Ridge, Ill., sophomore and co-chairman of the forum, looks on. The forum teaches freshmen how to prepare for student government positions. News Photo by Kenn Roberts

Drop Alcohol Charge

A charge of minor in possession of alcohol was dropped Wednesday against an Inter-Fraternity Council member arrested outside of a party at the Jack Pine Lodge Oct. 8.

Jim Halverson, Racine, Wis. Junior, was cleared because of insufficient evidence.

He has applied to the student legal aid committee for reimbursement of the \$100 lawyer's fee.

The ASMSU Student Board will consider his case at Tuesday's meeting, said Greg Owen, Glenview, Ill. senior and chairman of the student legal aid committee. "Halverson did the correct thing in pleading not guilty," said Owen. "The students arrested in the same raid who pleaded guilty saved some time and money, but they also will have a criminal record the rest of their lives."

Owen said he did not know whether the legal aid committee could accept Halverson's case because it is short of funds. The legal aid committee is to give

financial help to students whose cases could involve a large part of the student body.

CAMPUS IS ONE 'PARK'

\$5 Million Keeps MSU Green

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer
If an epidemic of tree disease suddenly scourged the MSU campus, it would cost the University 45,000 in-state tuitions to replace the lost trees.

Trees on campus are worth between \$4.5 and \$5 million, Milton Baron, campus landscape architect, said.

"We try to think of the entire campus as a park. Most campuses have a park separate from academic facilities, but we have tried to make MSU as beautiful and artistic as a park."

There are over 5,000 different varieties of woody trees, shrubs and vines on campus, Baron said. Each year between 200 and 300 new varieties are added.

Michigan State's campus now covers 1,515 acres plus 490 acres still in planning stages. As the campus expands buildings are constructed in isolated spots.

"We start planning as soon as construction is complete," Baron said. "This way buildings get a finished look."

Last year residents of Fee and Akers Halls left for classes one morning and by afternoon trees were planted.

About 250 trees are now planted on south campus. When planting in that area is complete, there will be about 500 trees. Some trees are young and others are more mature when they are planted.

"We try to put the older trees where the most people will see them," Baron said. "This is usually near building entrances. In 1947 Landon and Gilchrist halls looked like Fee and Akers look today."

In about 10 years south campus will have trees and shrubs the size of those on north campus, Baron said.

"We select trees which will

best enhance the lines of the building. Brody, for example, has very horizontal lines, and to emphasize this we chose to plant white pine—a tree with horizontal characteristics."

Some trees found growing on campus are later replanted in a better location. This is what

happened to the scotch pine now growing outside Owen Graduate Center.

The pine was first observed growing near Yakely Hall. When planners decided to transplant it near Owen, the tree had to be moved with an eight-ton ball of earth. The tree grew with some

lean to it so planners decided to highlight its unusually artistic growth by planting it slightly tilted.

When the pine's final position was approved by Baron, he said that one worker came up to him and said, "You know for a few more bucks you could have gotten a straight tree."

MSU's nursery exchanges plants with other nurseries in this way get plants not available to the public.

The money used to buy plants is included in the budget for each new building. This budget is then approved by the controller of the University.

Plants were originally chosen to be showy in the fall, winter and spring when most students are on campus. Today, however, plantings are also chosen for summer color since many students enroll for summer school.

Campus grounds, including the golf course and athletic areas, are maintained by 68 regular employees and 28 students who work part time for the Department of Grounds and Maintenance.

planning a community-wide drive for blood donations.

In Berkeley, Cherkoss said that sending medical supplies to the Communist Viet Cong would be a "concrete political act against U.S. imperialism."

He said the drive to aid this country's enemy would begin at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. "Depending on the success of the program at Stanford," Cherkoss said, movement chapters at San Francisco State College, Sacramento State College and the University of California will start similar fund drives.

The movement takes its name from a demonstration on May 2, 1964, which it claims was the first against U.S. intervention in Viet Nam.

(continued from page 1)

spokesman said that while the blood is not needed in Viet Nam, it will be used for military requirements within the United States.

He said the first collections will be made early next month at the University of Illinois, where 2,000 volunteer donors have signed up.

"We've had several inquiries already from groups on other campuses who want to provide donations," said Philip Hinterberger, 22, of Alton, Ill., president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Illinois, sponsors of the drive.

The SAE chapter at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., is

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ON STATE ROADS:

Accident Rate Growing Rapidly

Accident figures compiled by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce show that the accident rate in Michigan is growing rapidly each year.

The pamphlet, issued as a special report by the Chamber of Commerce, described in detail the various types of accidents and listed three factors that directly relate to traffic accidents:

- The number of drivers.
- The number of registered vehicles.
- The number of miles traveled.

The figures compiled in the report compare the trends in 1955 to those of 1964. The number of licensed drivers in 1955 was 3,386,422 while in 1964 it was 4,369,477 -- an increase of 29 per cent. Registered vehicles increased 22 per cent from 3,150,000 in 1955 to 3,861,000 in 1964.

Proportionately, the accident rate didn't rise as much as the driving rate, but some alarming statistics were revealed.

In 1955 the accident toll, including injury and deaths, was 196,812. In 1964 the number had risen to 284,444, an increase of 44.6 per cent. Three-fourths of the 1955 accidents occurred in urban areas, 13.3 per cent on rural trunklines and 11.8 per cent on country roads.

In 1964 urban areas still had 75 per cent of the accidents, but a smaller comparative number of accidents occurred on rural trunklines, 11.8 per cent. A larger number of accidents--14 per cent--occurred on country roads.

Michigan's death rate fell from 7.1 per 100 billion miles of travel to 5.5 per 100 billion miles traveled.

Approximately six persons a day died on Michigan roads. The total number of deaths was 2,120, yet this figure is only 104 more than the 1955 total.

Directly related to the accident rate is the price of insurance. In 1955 the total cost of claims--property damage, injuries and deaths--paid out by insurance companies was \$101.7 million. In 1964 the losses amounted to \$192.0 million, nearly double the 1955 costs in only 10 years.

Consequently, the cost of insurance has risen. For average coverage being \$10,000-\$20,000 bodily injury, \$5,000 property damage, \$1,000 medical, \$100 deductible for collisions--was \$105. In 1964 the same coverage rose to \$167, a 65 per cent increase.

V.C. - U-M Linkup Admitted

ANN ARBOR (UPI)--A senior at the University of Michigan said Tuesday he was chairman of a group which sent medical supplies to areas in Viet Nam controlled by the Viet Cong.

Stanley Nadell, chairman of the Committee to Aid Vietnamese, said he personally delivered \$100 worth of medical supplies to the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) office in Algeria last summer.

Nadell said the supplies were to be used by civilians wounded in American bombing raids.

"We are not particularly anxious to avoid helping the National Liberation Front, but we are not helping them militarily because it is quite possibly illegal. We do support their program," said Nadell.

Nadell said there were 10 to 15 members of the committee on the campus here.

He added his group has no connection with the May Second Movement whose members around the country have allegedly been selling their blood and sending the proceeds to the Viet Cong.

Nadell said the major purpose of his group was to get the U.S. out of the war in Viet Nam and to help bring about a major change in U.S. foreign policy.

More African Languages

The African studies center, in cooperation with the linguistics department, is offering a new high of seven African languages this fall.

Three of the seven are Nigerian dialects: Yoruba, Ibo and Hausa. West African pidgin: Swahili; Bemba, spoken in Zambia; and Bambara.

Visiting Viets Try To Give 'True Picture'

Suggest Protestors Meditate Another Way To End War

By DAVID HANSON
State News Staff Writer

Five Vietnamese students are spending four days on Michigan campuses to give American students a "true picture of what is going on in their country."

Ranging in age from 21 to 32, they all speak English and feel that the purpose of their trip is to give Americans as much first-hand information about Viet Nam as possible.

"Americans think of Viet Nam as a war," said Nguyen Vinh Duc, 27, vice chairman of the Saigon Student Union. "They fail to see that Viet Nam is also a country and people."

"What the people and students of Viet Nam are doing is not news," he said. "Newspapers do not report our projects for community development."

"Bad news is good news for the reporter,"

said Tran Tien Tu, a 20-year-old graduate student in economics at Van Han University in Saigon.

Duong Thien Dong, 25, president of the Medical Students Assn., said he thought the students who demonstrate against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam do so because they do not understand what is happening.

"Students are beginning to think," said Duc. "Demonstrations for civil rights led to idealism, and they see a bright purpose in Viet Nam."

"You can't end the war by taking out U.S. troops," said Duc. "I would tell these demonstrators to meditate on how to end the war in some other way."

There was disagreement between Duc and Dong on whether or not a military end to the war would end Communist influence in Viet Nam.

"The U.S. policy is not the best," said Dong. "It should emphasize the social aspects of Vietnamese life if a solution is to come."

"A military victory would allow social projects to move ahead," said Duc. "We cannot progress with the threat of terrorism and insecurity. We need a military advantage."

"I doubt that we could ever achieve a solution with the Communists through negotiations. It hasn't worked in the past," he said.

Dong said that he has found American students very receptive and eager to hear what the five have to say about their country.

They have been to colleges in California, including the campus at Berkeley, and after visiting Michigan, will go to Boston, New York and Washington on their five-week trip.

Dong said that Americans have two basic misconceptions about Viet Nam: that the war there is a civil war and that most South Vietnamese are Communists.

"It is not a civil war," he said, "because the arms used by both sides are provided by foreign countries."

Duc estimated that 20 per cent of the South Vietnamese support the Viet Cong.

"But a true figure is hard to determine because in some areas the VC are in control at night and the Saigon government takes over during the day."

"I would suggest that you send your Mr. Gallup to Viet Nam if you want a scientific figure for VC support," said Duc.

In yesterday's story about the five Vietnamese students visiting the campus, a source was quoted saying one was an ardent Fascist and two were ardent Marxists.

At a news conference Wednesday they said they were very upset by that story and that "it is not true."

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Tuesday were Jeanne L. Robar, Patricia Driver, Stephen Cook, Timothy Sisson, Thomas Curran, Thomas Jones, Randall Smith, Cheryl Phillips, Terry Crider, Elizabeth Sandwick, Patricia Philip, Patricia Ternes, Neana Davidoff, Dawn Martin, Christine Kuhn and Mary Nash.

Admitted Wednesday were Charlotte Coulston, Karen Kivimaki, James Pettapiece, Blanca Bolivar and Gary Carpenter.

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STUDENTS ARRIVE--These five Vietnamese students arrived at the Capital City airport Wednesday morning. They were taken to Michigan State where they held an afternoon press conference and gave speeches Wednesday night in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. News Photo by Russell Steffey

'CRIME OF PASSION'

Jail Term Ends Ryan Case

An American official in Viet Nam, acquitted of slaying a former MSU instructor, was sentenced Wednesday to five years in prison for killing a Vietnamese girl-friend.

The first American to be tried by a Vietnamese court, Robert Kimball, a U.S. AID official, seemed pleased by the mild sentence. His defense was based on a plea of "crime of passion," traditionally treated leniently under the Napoleonic code which prevails in Viet Nam.

He was acquitted of shooting his American boss, Jack E. Ryan, 44, a former MSU instructor and chief of the U.S. AID Mission's Public Safety Division.

The five-year sentence came from the charge of slaying Mrs. Nguyen Thi Hai, 26-year-old estranged wife of a Vietnamese military officer.

The shootings took place July 23 in front of Ryan's home. Kimball testified that he shot the victims in blind jealousy after finding them together.

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1. Hey, you coming to the homecoming?

2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

5. Shout your store to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable? They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a melody of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

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SEEK A-NEGATIVE

Blood Needed For Heart Surgery

Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday the Red Cross must collect 26 pints of blood, type A-negative, for open-heart surgery to be performed Tuesday morning.

The effort is part of the annual fall term blood drive, to be conducted in Demonstration Hall next week.

During the operation 16 pints of blood will be circulated through a heart-lung machine, while the heart itself is virtually dry. The blood will be kept from clotting by the addition of the anti-coagulant heparin.

The remaining 10 pints will be administered by transfusion after surgery.

All known eligible possessors of A-negative blood are asked to come to Demonstration Hall during the above hours, with a Red Cross card or other proof of blood type.

Type A-positive blood is required for a second open-heart operation scheduled Friday. The blood must be given between 2 and 3 p.m. Thursday.

Although specific types are required for these operations, all types are needed in the drive. O-negative is generally the most valuable; since other types have no antibodies against it, it can be administered to anyone.

Any student, faculty or staff member between 18 and 60 years old and in good health may give blood. Single minors between 18 and 21 must have a signed parental permission slip, which is available from dorm desks, the Union desk, resident advisers and current copies of the State News.

Donations may be made from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday; 2-8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Donors are advised to eat a light meal before coming to the hall. The entire donation process takes only 45 minutes to an hour.

Blood for open-heart operations can be stored only 24 to 48 hours. Other blood donated can be kept refrigerated up to three weeks, to be used in surgery and in accident treatment.

If not used within the three weeks, the blood can be separated into its fractions and these are used for a variety of purposes:

Plasma, the liquid part of the blood, is used in shock and injury cases.

Packed red cells are used to treat anemia.

Anti-hemophilic globulin, made only by the Michigan State Health Laboratory and available

free only in Michigan, is required to make hemophiliacs' blood clot.

Gamma globulin is used against measles, polio and hepatitis.

Fibrinogen is administered during heart and lung surgery and against hemorrhages.

Serum albumin is used in cases of shock, burns, and liver and kidney diseases.

Vaccinia immune globulin is used to treat complications from vaccinations.

Blood is called for when needed by the 78 hospitals served by the Lansing regional Red Cross. It is supplied free; the patient is charged only for administration.

Blood given to the Red Cross makes the donor (and his immediate family) eligible to receive blood as long as he is a resident of the state. An MSU student is considered a resident of the Lansing area even when he is away on vacation, and for a year after the date of his last donation here.

Underground Klan Leader Keeps Quiet In House Quiz

WASHINGTON (P)—House investigators probed Wednesday at a mysterious Ku Klux Klan unit known as "the underground."

It was brought out as the House Committee on Un-American Activities questioned Furman D. Williams, identified as having headed the unit in South Carolina until last month.

He refused to answer when asked if its members were "trained in the use of rifles, explosives and are advocates of violence."

Chief Investigator Donald T. Appell suggested that this group -- "known in Klan circles as the underground" -- was somehow an offshoot of the United Klans of America's klavern in Gaff-

ney, S.C., known as the Cherokee Sportsman's Club. Williams, a stocky man with a

'Billie'

(continued from page 6) of a Walt Disney family film. Those who like that sort of thing can find some tender moments in which to cry. If you laugh easily, there may even be a chance for some "yuks."

But unless you're a teenager or a backward young adult, "Billie" will seem to you rather silly. It's better than the "Senior Prom" type teenage flicks of the '50s, but it is the same type-- simple, cute and innocuous.

high-pitched voice, refused to say whether there were similar units associated with other klaverns.

But after Williams was dismissed and the hearing closed for the day, committee Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said the subject of the "underground" was far from closed.

South Carolina Grand Dragon Robert E. Scoggin may be questioned about it Thursday before the committee turns its attention to KKK's Georgia realm.

A KKK chaplain was pictured at Wednesday's hearing as a black-robed figure collecting money, denouncing police, and declaring the "message of Christian love is a tool in Communist hands."

Small Parks To Replace Parking Lots

Green grass and parks will soon replace the two parking lots bounded by the planetarium, judging pavilion and North and South Shaw Lane says MSU Planning Director Harold M. Lautner.

He said plans for the small park were drawn up many years ago.

"Eventually," Lautner said, "the judging pavilion will be moved out into the farm area. A building of its type and use doesn't fit well in a classroom complex."

Other plans call for the eventual construction of a parking ramp west of the present judging pavilion.

Lautner said, "Presently the University lacks enough money to move the judging pavilion out of the area."

Lautner said he didn't think the parks project would create a greater parking space shortage.

Both parking lots scheduled for removal were built before student on-campus driving was prohibited last year. Since then the lots have seldom been filled to capacity.

Lautner said the present parking ramp across from Shaw Hall is constructed to allow for an additional two or three floors, but he added, "The parking problem will have to be very great before additional floors are added."



GOBBLE DEGOOK--Bill Penzien, Imlay City sophomore, prepares to take the Thanksgiving inventory for the Poultry Science Club. The turkeys will be on sale Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays before Thanksgiving.

News Photo by Larry Fritzlan

Schedule To Change

A revised campus bus schedule will go into effect Monday, it was announced Wednesday by Henry Jolman, general foreman of the bus system.

Brody-Free buses will run every eight minutes instead of the

original 12 and Free-Circle buses, every eight minutes also instead of five minutes, according to Jolman. He also stated that six more drivers were added and three new buses are on order for December.

'Phony' Theft

A "phony" theft was reported to Campus Police Tuesday by Union building officials.

Between 5 and 6 p.m., someone removed a telephone from a table in the third floor lobby of the Union, police said.



Maternity Fashions

- Dresses \$6.98 up
- Jackets \$3.98 up
- Slacks \$4.98 up
- Skirts \$3.98 up
- Lingerie \$1.00 up

Sizes 5-11, 6-20, 38-46

Shop the largest selection in Central Michigan.

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King Corduroy with brushed wool plaid lining. Quilted sleeve lining. 38 inch length.

A handsomely conceived model ideal for Campus wear. Matching six-foot scarf that is detachable. Double leather throat-latch-welt slash pockets and leather buttons. Dark Olive and Camel

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Small's

two eleven south washington



Fly to New York for Thanksgiving

ASMSU is sponsoring this non-profit service to students.

Round trip between campus to New York airports \$59.50.

Flights to New York:

November 24: Northwest Airlines Flight 210Y Depart Metropolitan 3:00 P.M., Arrive NEWARK Airport 4:15 P.M. Forty seats are available

Northwest Airlines Flight 212Y Depart Metropolitan Airport 3:30 P.M. Arrive John F. Kennedy Airport 4:53 P.M. Thirty-five seats are available.

November 28: Northwest Airlines Flight 215Y Depart John F. Kennedy Airport 12:05 Noon Arrive Metropolitan Airport 1:45 P.M. Seventy-five seats are available. We will be the guests of Northwest Airlines for lunch.

Chartered buses will transport all passengers between Metropolitan Airport and campus on both dates.

Transportation from Newark Airport to New York City or Kennedy Airport is available at extra cost.

Full payment must accompany reservations, which may be made in Room 326 Student Services Building between 1-5 P.M. All reservations must be made by 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 3.

Information is available by calling the Student Travel Bureau at 353-0659, or the ASMSU information desk at 353-7807.

HELD OVER !

Due To Tremendous Demand, **SEARCH** Is Allowing You **3** Extra Days To Send In For Your Questionnaire. If You Want To Be In On The Fun, You'd Better Hurry! The Deadline Is Sunday, October 31, At Midnight!

Definitely

- ★ Not a Lonely Hearts Club!
- ★ Not Oriented Towards Matrimony!
- ★ For Fun Loving M.S.U. Students Only!

Look over our questionnaire designed by teaching psychologists with you in mind-to find not one but

FIVE GREAT DATES

Just for you.

Send for more information and your questionnaire

Send to: SEARCH, Box 630
East Lansing, Michigan

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Remember This is the same system that was first so successful in the Harvard and M.I.T. areas. More recently at the University of Michigan and Ohio State University.

Our Computer in Boston will find the guys or girls for you that you will enjoy. **Deadline is 10/31/65 at midnight.**

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STELLA 12 string guitar, like new, \$38. Call

"I'm delighted with the results - I sold it immediately," said this satisfied customer.

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

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- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
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- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
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- WANTED

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2 p.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

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355-8255

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3 DAYS.....\$3.00
5 DAYS.....\$5.00

(based on 15 words per ad)
Over 15, 10¢ per word, per day.

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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

Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALEY 100-6 1959, both tops, radio, luggage rack, tonneau, michelin-X, wire wheels, overdrive, very nice. Call Dave, 482-1783 after 5. Best offer over \$900. 22
- AUSTIN HEALEY 100-6, Wire wheels, overdrive, etc. Must see to appreciate. Phone TU 2-0410. 22
- AUSTIN HEALEY 1957, Sharp and economical, priced to sell. Will consider trade. Call George, ED 2-6375, after 3. 22
- BUICK 1955 automatic, good transportation. \$100, 489-4025 or 485-5980, 1723 Bailey, Lansing. 21
- BUICK 1959 Electra, one owner, 37,000 miles. Excellent condition in and out. Good rubber, completely power equipped. If you see it, you will want it. \$795. IV 5-6577. 21
- BUICK 1962 Special, Club coupe V-6 with automatic transmission. \$1,095 and it's yours. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan, Lansing. C22
- CHEVROLET 1960, 2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, red and white. 355-6100 after 4 p.m. 23
- COMET 1962 4-door. Radio, heater. Standard transmission. Exceptional. Phone IV 5-3198. 21
- CORVAIR 1961 Station wagon. Excellent condition. 221 Haslett St. Phone 332-3996. 23
- CORVAIR 1963 Monza 4-speed. Burgundy. Sharp! Low mileage. Must sell. \$995 or offers. IV 5-5145. 23
- DOJGE 1964 Dart 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick shift. Ideal compact and the price is right. \$1,195. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan, Lansing. C22
- FALCON 1963 1/2 Sprint. Excellent condition. \$1,200. See at 406 M.A.C. after 6 p.m. 23
- FORD 1956 Galaxie '500' convertible. 2,800 miles, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, safety panel. Call Les Gallacher, IV 2-0610 or IV 5-7212. 23
- FORD 1963 Fairlane 2-door, V-8 automatic. Black finish with snappy red trim. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan, Lansing. C22
- FORD 1960, 6 cylinder, standard shift, 2-door. Good condition. New muffler, radio and heater. Phone 332-3826. 22
- FORD 1954, 360 or best offer. Good transportation. Must sell. Call Chris at 337-1498. 22
- FORD 1961 2-door hardtop, good shape, new tires. 217 Madison, Grand Ledge. 627-2660. 24
- FORD 1948, A-1 condition, black, heater, motor excellent. \$125. 355-4152, ask for Phil. 21
- FORD 1958 Fairlane 500, V-8. Power steering, automatic, radio, good tires. Only \$200! Phone 351-4020. 22
- FORD FAIRLANE 1963, 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, 20 m.p.g. Sharp. \$62.25 present payments. 482-0908. 23
- HILLMAN 1964, 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. New tires. Economical yet adequate power. Phone 355-2995. 23
- HILLMAN 1959 4-door, no rust. Radio and good tires. \$275. Call 882-1436. 22
- INTELLA COUPE, Excellent condition. \$200. ED 2-2025. 21
- MERCURY 1957, Power steering, 4-door. Radio. New paint job. Very good condition. Phone 485-5456. 21
- MGA's 1957 and 1958. Runs good, need body work. \$295 each. Both \$500. 1962 Sunbeam Alpine Roadster. \$850. 676-1483. 22
- NGA 1956, very good condition. New paint, new interior. \$395 or best offer. 338-2208. 22
- NG 1950, 1964 British racing green. New tires, excellent condition. \$1,200! Call Dick, 355-9042. 24
- MUSTANG FASTBACK, 1965, 4-speed, wire wheels, 225 hp, silver blue, radio, visibility group. Call 372-0553 after 5:30 p.m. 22
- OLDSMOBILE 1960 Sedan, Full Power. Beautiful condition. New tires. \$785. ED 2-6022. 21
- OLDSMOBILE 88, 1959, 4-door, hardtop, all power. Excellent condition. \$695. Call OR 6-1891 after 5:30. 22
- OLDSMOBILE 1956. Radio, heater, new tires and brakes, clean. Must sell. \$125. Call Gary 332-3170. 21
- OLDSMOBILE 1964 outlast convertible. Power steering and top. Must sell. Before five, any time weekends. 882-2633. 23
- PACKARD 1956 Classic. Original 34,400. Heater, radio, clock, new tires. Perfect condition. \$700. 355-9043. 21
- PONTIAC 1961 Tempest wagon. One owner. Excellent condition. All extras. \$695. Call ED 2-6413. 23
- PONTIAC 1963 Grand Prix. Full power. Aluminum wheels. Immaculate. Must sell. \$1,795. Phone 355-5930. 22
- RAMBLER 1962, 4-door classic. Automatic, radio, heater, factory air-conditioning; makes into bed. Reasonable. 337-2259. 24
- RED'S BUYING now. Any make, any model. Will pay top dollar. RED WHITING, Call IV 9-6639. 24
- RENAULT, BEAUTIFUL, Burgundy metallic, 40-hp, 4-speed, full synchro, etc. Must see to appreciate. 353-7020. 22
- STUDEBAKER, 1965. Any reasonable offer considered. Must sacrifice. Sharp. 20 m.p.g. Call after 6:30, 655-1539. 21
- SUNBEAM ALPINE 1962 Roadster. Wire wheels. Good condition. \$850. Also Porsche speedster. Excellent shape. 676-1483. 23
- TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 4 1964. Will take you to the Rose Bowl. Call 351-5606. 21
- TR-4, Excellent condition. Overdrive, tonneau, luggage rack, radio, whitewalls. Call after 6 p.m. 332-3826. 22

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1. Substantial Salary plus bonus.
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3. Work during days only. No night or week-end work.
4. Work only by appointment with professional men & business executives.
5. Specialized in non-cancellable disability income protection.
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- TR-4, Excellent condition. Overdrive, tonneau, luggage rack, radio, whitewalls. Call after 6 p.m. 332-3826. 22

Automotive

- TRIUMPH 1964 TR-4. 13,500 miles. Excellent condition. Call 699-2588 after 6 p.m. 21
- TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1964. Red convertible. Purchased abroad. Must sell. \$1,600. Phone 694-0724 after 5:30 p.m. 21
- TR-4 BABY BLUE, 14,000 miles. Mint condition. Radio, Abarth exhaust, wire wheels, two tops. 353-0221. 21
- VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Sunroof. Radio, whitewalls. Good condition. Must sell. \$750. Call 882-8880 after 6 p.m. 23
- VOLKSWAGEN, 1960. Very good condition, no rust, good rubber. Sun roof. Phone ED 2-8631. 21
- VOLKSWAGEN, 1959 convertible. Very good condition. Use as a second car. Excellent mileage. Best offer. IV 4-2827. 22
- VOLKSWAGEN, 1961. Excellent condition, recent tune-up. Call 489-5895 after 5:30 weekdays. 1411 Lenore, Lansing. 25
- VOLKSWAGEN 1961 sedan. Must sell. Radio, excellent condition. \$550. Call 489-4875 after 6 p.m. 25
- WHEELS OF LANSING. Quality automobiles at reasonable prices. From \$95 to \$2995. 2200 S. Cedar. C

Auto Service & Parts

- NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C
- GENERATORS AND STARTERS. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C
- SPORTS CAR Repairs by two who know and love foreign machines. Don't decide until you phone 332-1852. 22

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDAS: Now open, HONDA OF HASLETT. 2 blocks east of blinker light in Haslett on Haslett Road. 24
- ATTENTION! The All-new Suzuki X-6 Hustler is now on display at FOX SPORTS CENTER. Attention, ALL riders, we give immediate service on all makes and models. 2009 S. Cedar 372-3908. 21
- HONDAS: NOW open, HONDA OF HASLETT. 2 blocks East of blinker light on Haslett Road. Repair work wanted. 24
- YAMAHA 1965 80cc. Black. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 332-2235. 25

Employment

- YOUNG LADY for nursing care Monday-Friday, 8-4:30. Or two ladies to alternate. ED 7-9318. 21
- GENERAL OFFICE girl for full time, 8-5, 5 days per week. Contact Mr. Oppen, Walter Necker Company, Brookfield Shopping Center. ED 2-6595. 21
- GIRL TO iron in my home, one-half day a week. Phone 332-8228. 22
- NURSES AIDS and male orderlies. No experience necessary. Please apply in person at County Hospital, Dobie Road, Okemos. 21
- UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears, Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature, write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132, or call collect Robert T. Adams at HA 6-7242, area code 314. 21

MISERY

The First COLD morning and THE CAR WON'T START. Bring This Ad for FREE Antifreeze with Major Fall Tune-Up and Winterizing.

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE
315 West Grand River
332-3255

Employment

- GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C21
- IF YOU like fashions, enjoy people, you can have an exciting time selling fashion shoes, full or part-time. We will train bright, enthusiastic applicants. Apply Personnel Office, 5th floor, downtown store, J. W. Knapp Co. 22
- YOUNG MEN-17 to 22. Neat, alert, Full/part-time. 6 days or less. Day/night shifts. Benefits for permanent year-around work. Apply in person, 9:30-4. McDONALDS DRIVE-IN, 1024 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 22
- BUSBOYS- PART/full-time. Will train. Must be able to work noon hours. Meals furnished, per cent or tips. Good references. See Mr. Taylor, BILL KNAPPS. 22

Get Results

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"ACTION AD"



INTELLIGENT, TALKATIVE girls to sell advertising on the telephone. Must have mornings available. If you qualify, see Barbara at 345 Student Services Building. 22

AUTO WASH help. Either mornings or afternoons. Monday-Saturday. Pay \$1.40 - \$1.50 per hour. Apply Frandor Auto Wash, Frandor Shopping Center. 21

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C21

OPPORTUNITY FROM GERMANY - We are seeking student - sales representatives to sell hand made, custom tailored ski and casual wear. Guaranteed sales through remarkable prices and services. Reply immediately to: ANMAR-OBERBAYERN, ATTN: Hart, Postlagernd Postamt #2, 8500 Nuernberg, Germany. 21

14 MEN needed, Colonial Car wash. Will be taking applications for job employment Thursday, October 28. Part-time pay from \$1.30 to \$1.75 per hour. If you have at least four hours time morning or late afternoon, or evenings, or wish to do weekend work, bring in your schedule. 21

DELIVERY BOYS wanted. Make from \$1.25 up to \$3 per hour. Apply after 5 p.m. in person to Varsity Drive-In. ED 2-6517. 25

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C21

MEN. WORK one or two terms this winter. Even if you've graduated and waiting for the draft. Bartenders, busboys, chair-lift operators, ski patrol, kitchen help, desk clerk. Also GIRLS, we need waitresses! Write Boyne Mt. Lodge, Boyne Falls, Michigan. 25

NEED MONEY? Want to have a lot of fun? Supplement your income. Contact Dick or Gee at Coral Gables, ED 7-1311. 22

BUSBOYS! PART-TIME to work lunches 10 am. - 2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Meals, uniforms, plus \$1.50 per hour. Call City Club of Lansing, 484-9233, ask for Mr. Brown. 25

EVENING COOK, Male or female. Uniforms, meals, furnished. Company benefits. Apply in person - HOWARD JOHNSON'S, 3224 E. Saginaw. 25

WAITRESSES and Fountain help. Meals, uniforms furnished. Paid vacations, insurance benefits. Apply in person, HOWARD JOHNSON'S, 3224 E. Saginaw. 25

TELEPHONE SALES. Pleasant telephone voice, good salary, plus commission. Apply 510 Tussing Blvd. Phone 372-6500 or 372-2662. 23

For Rent

- BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
- TV RENTAL, \$7 per month, including stand, free service, delivery. Call State Management, 332-8687. 29

For Rent

- PARKING ACROSS Grand River from Campus, \$5 monthly. Also two garages at \$10. Phone 489-1003. 23
- TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C22

Apartments

- WANTED: ONE girl to share 3-person apartment across from Berkey. 351-4324. 22
- MALE STUDENTS, one two-room and one three-room apartment. Call 351-5125. 22
- ARMY TOOK one of our boys. Have large roomy 4-man apartment. Will exchange references. To see and discuss, call 332-2682. 24
- ONE MALE for modern apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Call 337-2744, or 332-8885 after 5. 23



BEAL ENTRANCE. One or two men for first floor apartment for four. Call 332-0939. 24

ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment on East Grand River. 372-3777 after 6 p.m. 23

GIRL NEEDED for winter term. Beautiful apartment. Ideal location. Call 332-8756. 21

WANTED: GIRL to share luxury apartment for winter term. Delta Apartments. Phone 351-5292. 23

Houses

- GIRL to share house in Lansing (east side) with three others. Winter, Spring, \$40 month. 485-1602. 21
- 4th MAN FOR nicely furnished house on Lake Lansing. \$50, includes utilities. Phone 339-8022. 21

Rooms

- ROOM for men. Private entrance, quiet and near campus. \$55 per month. Parking. Call at office. George C. Bubolz, 220 Albert St., ED 2-8671. 23
- WILL OPEN my private home to two working girls, students, or teachers. Available November 1. Transportation 393-1574 after 5:30. 22
- 333 ALBERT. One-half of two-man room. \$60, balance term. Cooking, TV furnished. 372-0330. 24

For Sale

- DECORATED CAKES for every occasion. We deliver. Specials: Monday, Tuesday - Sugar Top Halloween cookies, 69¢/dozen; Wednesday, Thursday - sugar-cinnamon orange and chocolate frosted friedcakes, 6/29¢; Friday, Saturday - Halloween cakes, \$1.50 and plain friedcakes, 45¢ doz. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor: 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C22

SPECIAL on western denim sports shirts. All types of western clothing. PERKINS Leather Shop, 2410 S. Cedar St. Parking at Rear. Dial 372-3439

CIDER MILL now open. Special prices on larger quantities. Corda West, 5817 N. Okemos Rd., East Lansing. ED 7-7974. 22

SINGER (SWING NEEDLE) sewing machine. Zig-zag, dial for buttonholes. \$95.00 cash. 12 GAUGE pump guns, one with poly-choke, \$50 each. Phone ED 2-0825. 22

MEN: Call Suzie for a job you can depend on. Steady part-time work in our shipping department. Regular morning or afternoon hours to fit your schedule. Good pay. Call Suzie at the John Henry Company for an interview. Phone IV 4-2551. 22

For Sale

- TRAILER, ENCLOSED, suitable for moving. 16905 Newton Road, North of M-78. Call after 5 p.m., 332-1637. 21
- KASTLE SKIS 1964 metal slalom, 205 cm. Marker toe and turntable with or without bindings. 355-2570. 21
- It's getting cold and we have: Thermal underwear \$2.88 up. Thermal union suits \$4.50. Dacron insulated underwear \$9.88 up, at the

P.X. STORE - FRANDOR

- ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union, ED 2-3212. C
- FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C
- GUITARS NOW on sale \$21.88, at Woodworths, Frandor. 22
- ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, portable. Nearly new. Also desk type. Many late models. Portable tape recorders. Revere tape recorders. Radios, phonographs. Low priced furniture: chests, dressers, beds, springs and mattresses. Small housewares: dishes, silverware, pots and pans, toasters, coffee makers. Electric frying pans. 8 ft. pool table complete. Electric fans, new and used. Window fans and air conditioners. Bausch & Lomb microscope. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Mich., Lansing IV 5-4391. Hrs: 8-5:30 p.m. C

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL--McIntosh \$1.69 bushel. Fresh cider daily, 59¢ gallon. Beautiful large mum plants \$2.98. Prince's Farm Market, Grand River, Okemos Road. Phone 337-2343. 22

NORELCO STEREO tape recorder, never used, retail \$400. Make an offer. Call Bruce McCormick, 353-9474. 23

STELLA 12 string guitar, like new, \$38. 332-5327 after 1-5. 25

NIKKOREN 35mm camera, 50mm f2.0 coupled exposure meter, polarizing filter, case, accessories shoe. \$200. ED 2-6084. 22

MAMIYA 35mm camera, 40mm f2.8 Electric eye, case. Like new, in original box. \$40. ED 2-6084. 22

SAUSAGE SALE, Food Science Club. Premium quality, 70¢ lb. Place orders 355-9818 or 355-8467. 22

STANDELL "ARTIST" Guitar amplifier. Tremelo, like new. \$175. 337-2226. 22

TWO INDIAN Saris, one Punjabi dress. Call 332-4232. 22

A.R.C. CAR record player. Plays 13 automatic, 1-1/2 years old. \$45 or best offer. 355-9150. 22

PIANO, LIKE NEW Baldwin. Italian style, fruitwood; living room chairs, tables; dining table. IV 4-6884. 23

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, end tables, lamps, dishes, clothes, etc. ALSO I am looking for comedians. IV 2-3462. 23

WEEKEND GARAGE Sale! Saturday morning, 544 Division, East Lansing. Automatic washer, dinette set, outdoor equipment. ED 2-5978. 23

TWO TICKETS to Notre Dame game. Call 355-9859. 22

PORTABLE TAPE Recorder, battery operated. Excellent for lectures. AC adapter, plus many accessories. \$160 value - best offer accepted. 351-5369. 25

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC washer. Recently overhauled. \$30. Call IV 5-5180. 23

REMINGTON RAND portable typewriter with case. Excellent condition. \$25. Call ED 2-3777 after 5. 21

HAMMOND ORGAN, L-100. serial # 100. \$950.00 cash. Call IV 5-5610 after 5 p.m. 23

Animals

POMERANIANS, BEAUTIFUL, toy puppies, champion blood line. AKC. See to appreciate. Will hold males, females. ED 7-7823. 22

Lost & Found

- LOST: LEATHER billfold and contents. Hand carved, initialed S.J.S. Reward. Call 337-7645, after 6 p.m. 21
- LOST: MEN'S gold initialed ring with letters D. and S. Call David Sloan, 353-1962. 22
- LOST: COAT with I.D., License, and immigration card. Call Dianne MacKellar, 355-7336. 22

Personal

- RENT your TV from NEJAC. Zenith and GE portables for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C
- STUDENTS: ON your birthday come down for a free pizza. Bimbo's Pizza, 489-2431. 21
- FREED A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C22
- EVEN BUREAUCRATS can't stop the U.S.

MSU Med-School Plan Before State Board

MSU medical school officials Wednesday presented plans to the state board of education for the two-year College of Human Medicine scheduled to open in September, 1966.

Board President Thomas Brennan said the board wanted to hear future plans for the medical school and then to make a decision that "won't stop all the wheels, but won't race them ahead fast enough to upset any educational master plan the board develops."

Brennan said the board has not yet discussed the planned opening date.

Officials here say Michigan State is in an ideal position to help ease the doctor shortage because of strong programs in such areas as biochemistry, anatomy, nursing, clinical psychology, veterinary medicine and research on cancer, heart disease and leukemia.

Dr. Andrew Hunt Jr., dean of the College, stressed the advantage of opening a new medical

school at MSU.

"Medical educators are worried about the decline of the personal doctor."

"We recognize things that can

be done to modify this and we have a better chance to do them at a new place."

Also, Dr. Hunt said, a medical school here would offer the

possibility of attracting MSU undergraduates.

"MSU is a very large university, but a very small percentage of its talented students go

into medicine," he said. "We think that is because there is not a medical school here."

Because of the existing programs in science and health, "this university has reached a stage in its development where medicine is almost inevitable," Dr. Hunt added.

MSU might be able to solve one of the major problems in Michigan medicine--the shortage of small town and rural community doctors.

"Doctors tend to go to their home towns to practice," Dr. Hunt said, "and many of MSU's students come from such areas."

Present plans are just for a two-year college, but Dr. Hunt said, "Whenever the appropriate

authorities authorize a third school in Michigan to grant the degree of doctor of medicine, we'll be a vigorous applicant."

Students who complete the two-year medical training would transfer to four-year medical schools, where an estimated 800 or more openings occur each year at the third level.

"Evidence I get is there is no difficulty in transferring from a two-year medical school," Dr. Hunt said.

Opening of a medical school here has been opposed by some critics who contend the state should concentrate on expanding medical training at the University of Michigan and at Wayne State University.

Legislature In U-M Case

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—The Michigan Legislature Tuesday stepped into a controversy in which a prominent member of the University of Michigan's governing body has been accused of conflict of interest.

Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, announced his House subcommittee on higher education would investigate the case involving Eugene B. Power, a U-M regent since 1956 and president of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, a national organization.

The university's student newspaper said Saturday the firm Power heads microfilmed the university library's card catalog without paying royalties and sold it to 26 universities at \$1,900 a copy.

The newspaper article also said Power microfilmed and sold doctoral theses written by U-M graduate students without paying, in violation of a university regulation, kept microfilm cameras in the university library without paying rent and used the university's name in advertising without permission.

Faxon said he had asked the Michigan auditor general's office to give him a report on the situation within two weeks.

"We are concerned with the question of possible improper

actions on the part of the university," he said.

Faxon announced the investigation during a visit here in which he discussed the case with university officials and editors

of the student newspaper the Michigan Daily.

Power, who denied any conflict of interest, left today on a six-week trip to Japan and Viet Nam.

MSU Co-op Service Gets A 'New Look'

Elimination of more than 30 staff members, more emphasis on farm-oriented programs, less concern with metropolitan area projects and revision of staff titles are all part of the "new look" in MSU Cooperative, Extension Service.

A three-day conference, ending today, has emphasized the need for new goals and elimination of some controversial "fringe activities," according to George S. McIntyre, new associate director of the service.

The major changes in the program call for more specialized service to rural sections and less involvement in big-city operations, McIntyre said. There will also be less activity by the service in metropolitan 4-H programs, he said.

For many years, the extension program has been criticized for

sponsoring "basket-weaving" or "rural musicology" classes rather than truly serving the agricultural community, McIntyre said.

Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture, said that these and other criticisms have caused the service to study reorganization for the past few years. The service will discontinue its former affiliation with the Continuing Education Service, he said.

The service will now cater more to the specialized farmer and be "on its own" in aiding agricultural programs throughout the 83 counties in the state, Cowden said. The staff of nearly 400 agents will be reduced as we with draw from some of these "fringe" areas, he said.

New titles found in the new look include: county extension agricultural agent, instead of county extension director; and extension home economist, instead of home demonstration agent.

McIntyre said that state-wide directors will be named in five major divisions: marketing, 4-H, agriculture, natural resources and family living.

Noel P. Ralston will remain as head of the 51-year-old service and McIntyre will take over as director of field programs.



RISE AND SHINE--Dee Jacobs, Detroit senior and president of Mortar Board, polishes an apple for her guest, William E. Sweetland, professor of humanities, during the annual Mortar Board Apple-polishers' Dessert. Each year members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, invite their favorite professors to a get-together and refreshments.

News Photo by Kenn Roberts

Craft Drive Needs Your Odds & Ends

By JOAN SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

A drive to collect odds and ends for a crafts program to aid underprivileged Lansing children will be conducted Nov. 8-12 by the Campus Community Commission.

The commission, formed last April, is a student organization which works with other Lansing social agencies to provide programs for 58 children ages 18 months to 22 years.

"Articles needed for the crafts program include old or mismatched socks, felt, cardboard, cigar boxes, empty bleach bottles, cardboard tubes, old broken costume jewelry, old or torn towels, torn sheets and thread."

"Bleach bottles can be made into carry-alls and piggy banks, and puppets can be made from socks," said Bob Rifechin, Campus Affairs Director.

Cardboard boxes will be placed in living units and in married housing.

"To conserve our limited funds, we are asking the support of the student body," Rifechin said.

The commission's present operating budget is \$175 appropriated by Associated Students of MSU.

Application for a \$16,000 grant has already been made to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"We are confident that we will be awarded the grant," Rifechin said, "but it probably will not come through until spring term at the earliest."

The group will also solicit funds from MSU alumni and from such organizations and corporations as the Rockefeller Foundation and the Pepsi Cola Co.

In addition to the crafts program, the commission also conducts recreational programs, tutorial services and work projects.

Through work projects such

as cleaning up buildings, last year about 15 youths were able to earn a ticket and transportation to an MSU football game.

"We don't believe in giving these kids everything," Rifechin said. "We want to give them a chance to earn rewards for themselves."

Rifechin said he hopes to be able to get a block of tickets for the MSU-Indiana home game Nov. 13.

Future plans for the commission range from producing puppet shows to painting and fixing up the children's own homes.

it's what's happening

Duffy Daugherty and cheerleaders will be at a pep rally for homecoming at 7 p.m. Friday behind Jenison Fieldhouse.

Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union.

German Club will meet in 33 Union at 8 tonight. Two films on Germany will be shown.

President John A. Hannah will speak at the homecoming banquet at 6 p.m. Friday. Faculty and staff members may purchase tickets for \$3.75 each at the alumni relations office in the Union.

Alan W. Horton, American University Field Staff, will discuss "American Involvements in the Arab World" at 7:30 tonight in the Art Room, Union.

Greek Week petitioning will continue through Friday. Petitions are available in 101 Student Services.

Young Democrats will hold a business meeting in the Union Tower Room at 7:30 tonight.

The MSU collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Assn. will hold an open organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in Parlor A, Union.

I.J. Gelb of the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute will speak on "The Structure of the Alphabet" at 8 tonight in the Honors College Lounge, Library. This is an open meeting of the Central Michigan Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Misappropriation Found In Arenac

LANSING (UPI)—Acting Auditor General Allison Green today said an investigation by his department showed the Arenac County civil defense director misappropriated \$2,290.68 in public funds.

The center cited Civil Defense Director Joseph Kolevar with seven counts of misappropriations for the sale and use of federal surplus properties to pay personal obligations.

Green said the case was turned over to the State Police and attorney general's office for whatever further action was necessary.

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587.

BABY CARRIAGE, good condition. 489-5345.

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HALE'S JEWELERS

Placement Bureau

These companies are interviewing on campus on the dates indicated. For specific information on degree levels and job locations, see the Placement Bureau Bulletin. Appointments should be made at the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Building at least two days prior to the date of the interview.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Alcoa Aluminum Company of America: all majors of the College of Engineering, accounting, finance, mathematics and statistics.

Celanese Corporation of America: chemistry, physics, chemical and mechanical engineering.

John Deere and Co.: mathematics, accounting, agricultural engineering, agricultural mechanization, metals, mechanics and materials science, mechanical engineering.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.: chemical and civil engineering, chemistry, and mathematics.

Goodyear Aerospace Corp.: civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, physics, chemistry, and mathematics majors.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.: chemistry and chemical and mechanical engineering majors.

Hercules Powder Co.: chemical engineering and chemistry majors.

Hughes Aircraft Company Electronics: electrical engineering, physics, (with either military or industrial experience).

Kelsey-Hayes Co.: mechanical and electrical engineering, metals, mechanics, and materials science, chemistry, accounting and finance majors.

Phillips Petroleum Co.: chemistry, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering majors.

Proctor and Gamble Co.: chemistry majors (all areas).

Raytheon Co.: electrical engineering, math, physics majors and mechanical engineering.

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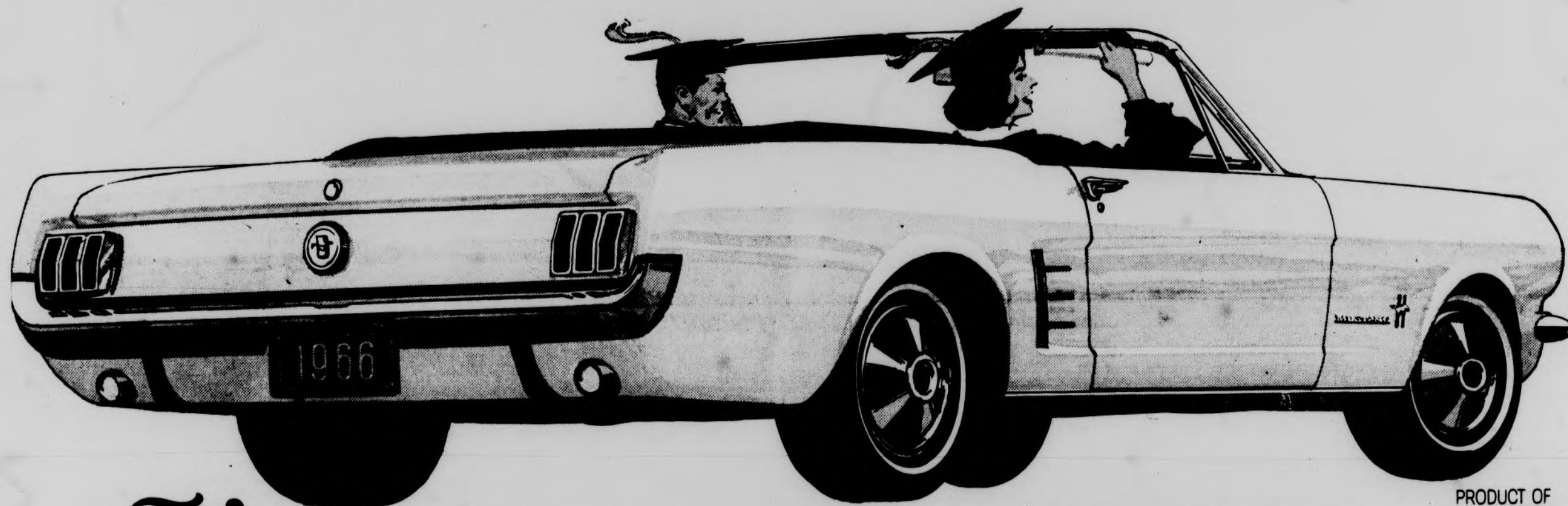
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