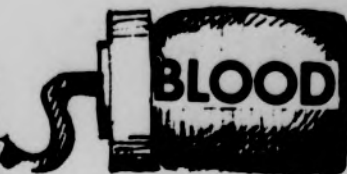


200

500

1,000

1,500

GOAL
1,700**Optimism . . .**

. . . is when you can think of roses while walking past the Judging Pavilion. --Raymond Lantinga

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY****STATE NEWS**

East Lansing, Michigan

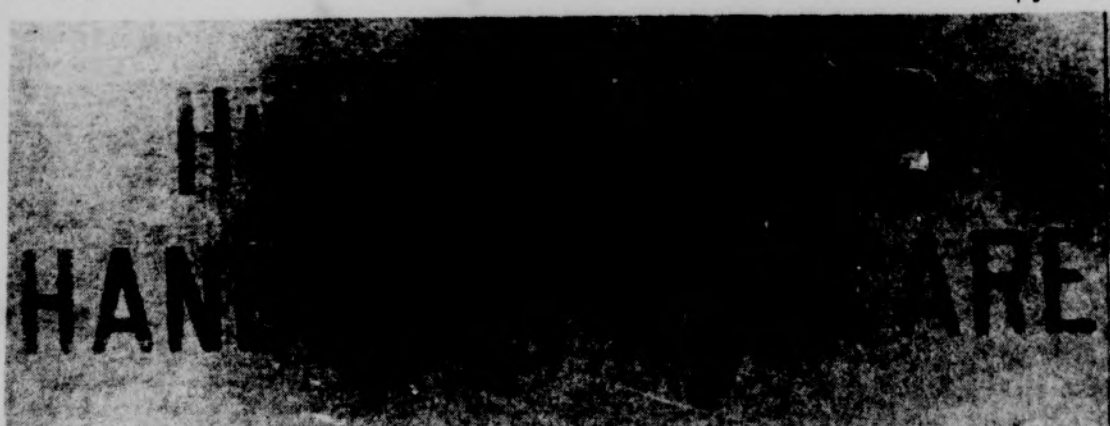
Tuesday, November 2, 1965

Price 10¢

Sunny . . .

Warmer.
Low 60's.
Wednesday: Fair, mild.

Vol. 58, Number 44

**Blood
Drive
Anemic**

Donations on the first day of MSU's blood drive were 50 pints less than last year's opening day turnout, according to Shelby Robertson, East Lansing junior and president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Less than 200 pints were given Monday as compared to the 250 pints tallied for the same period in 1964, Robertson said. There are four more days for the drive to "come from behind," he said, and students are urged to help reach the fall term goal of 1,700 pints.

Leaders in the first day are: fraternities, Phi Sigma Delta, with nine pints; sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma, with three pints; co-ops, Bower House, with 17 pints; and dormitories, East Shaw, with 11 pints.

The drive continues in Demonstration Hall today, Wednesday, and Thursday from 2-8 p.m. Friday hours are from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

MSU is competing with UCLA through their respective Associated Students organizations, according to John McQuitty, chairman of ASMSU.



GOOD EVENING--And a good morning, too, for the blood drive, anyway. Jack Breslin, secretary of the Board of Trustees, stretches out as the first person to donate blood and thus opens this fall's blood drive. The drive will last from Nov. 8-12 and donors can report to Demonstration Hall between 10 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Photo by Jeff Fritzel

NO DATE SET**Must Hear
Schiff Case
In 10 Days**

By DAVID HANSON
State News Staff Writer

Within 10 days, a standing committee of 10 faculty members will hear the arguments in the case of Paul M. Schiff, a graduate student who claims he was denied re-admission last spring because of his political activities.

Schiff has now replied to the University, which sent him a statement listing the reasons for not admitting him for advanced study last summer.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, said the committee has not set a date yet for the hearing required under a court ruling Oct. 14.

Three Federal District Court judges dismissed Schiff's injunction against the University and MSU's request for dismissal and said the matter should be handled at the University level.

Under the ruling, the University now has 10 days to give Schiff a hearing before the Committee, at which time either he or the University may ask for further consideration by the court which retained jurisdiction over the matter for 90 days.

According to the action taken by the Academic Council on June 2, 1964, the Student Affairs Committee is responsible for examining, evaluating and recommending to the office of the Dean of Students appropriate action on all policies affecting student affairs.

It specifically studies scholarships, student organizations, discipline and housing. It maintains a system of re-evaluation in order to update regulations.

Each college, with the exception of Justin S. Morrill and the college of Human Medicine, has one representative on the Committee.

When the representative's term expires, the college submits the names of three faculty to the Committee on Committees.

This committee submits two names to the president, who then

(continued on page 9)



BOOKS GALORE--Irwin Hamburger, representing the American Council for Judaism, presented some 100 books and pamphlets to the Michigan State library. Accepting the books is Richard Chapin, director of libraries.

Photo by Cal Crane

**Wilson
Claims
Time Won****Illegal Seizure
Warned Against**

LONDON (AP) --

Prime Minister Harold Wilson Monday claimed to have won time for a peaceful settlement of independence-seeking Rhodesia's future based on eventual African majority rule.

Reporting to the House of Commons on his 13,000-mile journey to Africa, Wilson said important differences remain but he could not believe Rhodesia will embark on a policy of "dangerous lunacy."

Wilson disclosed he had pulled no punches in talking with the white rulers of the colony and with their African opponents.

To Prime Minister Ian Smith and his all-white government, Wilson said, he had uttered no threats if they tried to seize independence without Britain's consent. But there were warnings of what Britain would do, what the United Nations might do, and of actions African states might take.

Then he said:

"No one in authority in Rhodesia can now be in any doubt of the dire consequences, legal, constitutional or economic, of an illegal seizure of power."

To Joshua Nkomo, N.A. Sithole and other Rhodesian African nationalist leaders, Wilson related, he was equally tough. No thunder bolt in the shape of the Royal Air Force would come hurtling from the skies to end white rule and to impose African rule.

And although Britain is "deeply and irrevocably committed" to work toward majority rule it won't be coming today or tomorrow, he said, adding that time and patience are needed for passions to cool and for the races to work and live together.

**Illegal To Send
Blood To VC**

It is illegal for U.S. citizens to send money or supplies to North Viet Nam or to the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

The warning was issued Friday by the State Department. It was prompted by reports that the left-wing May Second Movement plans to send blood plasma and other supplies to the Communists in Viet Nam.

**MSU, U-M History Contrasts
In Role Of 'In Loco Parentis'**

A tidy Latin phrase--"in loco parentis"--has provided the MSU administration with tight reins on social conduct regulations for its students.

"In place of a parent" is a role the University has assumed for at least 108 years and recent statements by administrators seem to indicate the University will continue its role "in loco parentis" for the time being.

But Michigan State's aging sister institution, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, has no such plans.

U-M has repeatedly relaxed its social regulations for students since its founding in 1837.

"We try to keep one step ahead of or at least up with the mores

**'U' And You
(second in 5 parts)**

By LINDA ROCKEY

of the country," says John Bingley, Michigan's student activities and organizations director.

Michigan's administration has come a long way from its swaddling years when even faculty members were cautioned to exercise control over student behavior.

Ironically, the attitude of Michigan State's present administration toward "in loco parentis" is reflected in a statement from U-M catalogs of the 1840s:

"In the government of the institution, its faculty ever keep in mind that most of the students are at an age which renders some substitution for parental superintendence absolutely necessary."

For example, MSU's present rule forbidding possession or consumption of intoxicants goes back to 1857 and is roughly the same. It was the founders' conviction that alcohol is not essential to a college education, that it may even be detrimental.

Comparisons indicate that disciplinary action taken by the University of Michigan for infractions of this rule is much less severe than that taken by MSU officials.

Administrators at both universities agree that the disparity between the two attitudes toward student conduct might be understood in the history of each institution.

Michigan Agricultural College was established in 1855 for the farmer and home economist. The University of Michigan was founded in 1837 for students of mathematics, classics and medicine.

The first U-M regents were mostly politicians. Until MSU became a university in 1955, its governing body was known as the State Board of Agriculture.

"You didn't run for the State Board of Agriculture if you were a lawyer from Detroit," says Madison Kuhn, professor of history and MSU historian.

Many members of the governing board belonged to the Grange, Farm Bureau and profession of veterinary medicine, he explained.

The University of Michigan's enrollment drew heavily from industrial centers both in-state

(continued on page 3)

BUSINESS OFFICE DIRECTS:**Organizations Denied Mail**

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

Student organizations have been denied the use of campus mail under a new directive issued by the University Business Office, according to Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities.

The directive, which states that campus mail may be used "for official University business and not by student organizations," has spurred objections from such organizations as the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) and Women's Intercollegiate Council (WIC).

A proposal for revision of the new policy will be drawn up and presented to the University Business Office sometime this week by the student-faculty committee on Student Organizations, Hekhuis said.

Harlan Kirk, director of General University Services, said that, under his interpretation of the new policy, campus organizations could use campus mail as long as this use "was in the interest of the University and

the activity involved was a part of the University program."

Just exactly what "official University business" and "in the interest of the University" mean is being determined by Hekhuis and the Committee on Student Organizations and the business office.

The mail policy was changed

this summer, Hekhuis said, because the business office felt the service was being abused by unchartered student organizations.

Only chartered student organizations may use University facilities, he said.

In addition to unchartered (continued on page 7)

**Ferency Considers
Gubernatorial Race**

Zolton Ferency, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, said recently he would run for governor of Michigan if a more experienced and well-known candidate were not available.

Speaking on campus, Ferency said he felt the most important thing for his party in 1966 was to maintain its legislative strength in the state.

"We have to find the strong-

est and best known candidate to run against Romney," he said. "No one knows who I am."

Ferency named two Democrats who might have a chance in the gubernatorial race. He said former governor G. Mennen Williams would have a willing organization if he decided to return to state politics and Attorney General Frank J. Kelly would also be a strong candidate.

"I would feel compelled to run rather than let the nomination go by default," he said.

Ferency said that as far as he was concerned, Senator Pat MacNamara is the Democratic candidate for the Senate next year. He said he would not believe that MacNamara would retire from his senate seat until he heard it from MacNamara himself.

"I would be very surprised if he said he would not run again," said Ferency. "Nobody tells Pat MacNamara what to do or say."

Williams has been increasingly active in the past few months, raising speculation that he will seek a Senate seat if MacNamara retires.

. . . And Both Are National Leaders!**THE INSIDE LOOK****Klan Member
Kills Self**

A State News survey has discovered that the clocks all over campus are doing a bit of individual thinking and causing timely problems. P. 10.

**Tick-Tock
Trauma**

The body of a Ku Klux Klanner, who apparently committed suicide when it was discovered that he was a Jew, has been found in Pennsylvania. P. 7.

EDITORIALS

A Vote For Wise \$ Carries Obligation

A WORD OF CAUTION to the hierarchy of Associated Students of Michigan State (ASMSU) who may think Thursday's referendum was an unqualified vote of approval for more money for a great new governing body.

How will your consciences take it, Student Board and Cabinet members, if you return as alumni 10 years from now and read a State News headline: "Defunct ASMSU Found Guilty of Mishandling Funds" (by a new student government of course).

APPROVAL of a hike in the ASMSU tax by nearly three to one is not necessarily a vote of confidence for the new student government. It is probably nothing more than a recog-

nition by many, but not most, undergraduates that ASMSU needs more money to carry out its operations. If the Student Board or Cabinet or any other official segment of ASMSU mishandles funds, especially its increased funds, its constituents are not going to be overly zealous about paying the tax.

REMEMBER, the student did not volunteer his 25 cents to ASMSU during fall term registration. He isn't going to offer 35 to 50 cents this winter. The tax comes out of an arbitrary tuition fee. If the undergraduate is obligated as a student to pay that fee, ASMSU leaders had better obligate themselves to a wise constructive use of it.

Line Romney Drew Won't Contain Budget

COMMENTING INTELLIGENTLY on the Board of Trustees' proposed budget request is like trying to evaluate the fiscal needs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. We are laymen in financial affairs but we do have several observations.

Representing a \$12 million increase in last year's request, the budget proposal indicates that higher education is expanding. So must legislative appropriations for it. However, this is hardly in keeping with Gov. George W. Romney's statement that he hopes educational institutions will "hold the line" on budget requests. Why should the present MSU recommendations follow the governor's advice when the facts illustrate an increasing need for more money?

HOLDING THE BUDGET anywhere near last year's figure would be highly impractical in view of mushrooming enrollment and costs. Even if the legislature appropriates all \$50,553,344 requested, an expected enrollment of 38,750 will cut spending per student to \$1,046, about \$38 less than this year's figure.

If Michigan adheres to the philosophy that every qualified resident should be able to get a college education, then the MSU budget must expand according to the population increase. Not only are more graduating from high school every year, but a larger percentage of them want to go to college. Education is no longer reserved for a privileged few. And with these changes come increased costs for educational facilities and personnel.

A DISTINGUISHED FACULTY determines Michigan State's prestige

and the quality of students it attracts. The budget should ultimately be directed toward maintaining the good faculty we now have and bringing in more of high quality. If a department asks for more money to buy an electric typewriter when it could be used to help finance another faculty position, the best interests of the University are not being served.

We welcome a budget request that provides nearly \$6 million for new academic staff including 342 new faculty positions. The ratio of faculty to students need not necessarily widen just because we have more students.

LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT will get a healthy shot in the arm if its \$823,900 request is appropriated. Reorganization has already made this academic center a better place in which to research and study, but it can always use more money to improve existing facilities. Also, \$1.5 million is being requested to get started on a badly-needed \$4 million addition.

CAPITAL OUTLAY for a new administration building is a particularly crucial item on the proposed budget. The old building has caused waste and inefficiency for years and administrative offices, which should be housed under one roof, are scattered as far away as the Manly Miles Building.

President John A. Hannah said last Friday that "we are learning how to live with size and growth." Legislative appropriations play a vital part in this learning process. A change in Gov. Romney's "hold the line" admonition to education budgets would be an important step forward.

From WCTU--A Grape Juice Guzzler



RICHARD SCHWARTZ

But Let Me Assure You

MEMO TO THE WCTU:

I never thought the day would come when I'd find myself agreeing with the Women's Christian Temperance Union. But I do. I agree that the drinking age should not be lowered to 18 years. I think it should be 18 months.

POSTSCRIPT TO THE WCTU:

Before you crucify me, ladies, let me assure you that I'm for motherhood and marriage. Yes, motherhood at 18 and marriage at 21.

MEMO TO ALL GRANDMAS:

I'm also for rocking chairs, sewing needles and Medicare.

MEMO TO NEW YORKERS:

Talk about East Lansing being a dry town... Don't be so cocky because the drinking age is 18 years in New York State. What good will liquor do you if you die from a water shortage?

MEMO TO THE DELLS' GO-GO GIRL:

Come, come.

MEMO TO PICKETS:

So far this year we haven't heard about how we're No. 9 in the Big Ten in library volumes. No. 9 in student-teacher ratios or No. 9 in health center facilities. Does that mean you found out who No. 10 is?

MEMO TO DUFFY DAUGHTERTY:

Just because you're not certain the team's going to the Rose Bowl, don't generalize about the whole school. I, for one, plan to spend New Year's Day at Pasadena.

Now, whether or not you decide to join me is another matter entirely. But, I hear there's plenty of room at the hotel where I'm staying.



JIM STERBA

Pasteur Was A Phony?

Louis Pasteur, who incidentally developed his anti-bacterial process specifically for use on wine, once called the fermented fruit of grapes, "the most healthful and most hygienic of all beverages."

Benjamin Franklin called same, "proof that God loves us and loves to see us happy."

The son of God, however, according to an informed modern-day legion of evil-stoppers, didn't ever drink wine. He was a strict grapejuice drinker, they say.

If this is the case, it is about time someone got around to exposing Pasteur for what he really is: a phony who took credit for developing a pasteurization process which was in reality developed over 18 hundred years before he was born.

Grapes and grapejuice ferment naturally, and within days of when they are plucked from their vines. So anyone who started on any kind of journey back in the time of Christ could have began the trip with grapejuice but ended it with wine. That is, unless someone pasteurized the grapejuice before the trip. And if that was the case, we've given the wrong guy credit for developing the pasteurization process.

Someone, in a recent letter to the State News, said it might be good for college students to do some research in order to "find out what alcohol is and what it does."

Sooner or later, just about every college student does a little of this type of research. The results are sometimes amazing. One student, who had already completed a little personal experimenting with alcoholic beverages, recently went to the library to continue his research in depth.

While scanning some psychology journals, he came across an interesting account of some experiments conducted by psychologists at Princeton.

The men at Princeton set up a maze and got some rats to run through it a number of times so the rats would remember how they did it. Then they separated the rats into two groups. The first group of rats were fed a normal diet. The second group got fed a liquid that contains large amounts of calcium--milk. There were no other variables.

They were sent through the maze again. And the rats on the normal diet remembered more than the rats on the milk diet.

The explanation had to do with axons, dendrites, synapses and MILK.

The calcium from the milk, they said, was attracted to a chemical given off when a nerve impulse jumps from one nerve cell to another. The calcium, in the form of positively-charged ions, attracts negatively-charged nerve impulses, and this attraction slows down the nerve impulses.

The psychologists said that according to the "reverberating circuit theory of memory," any sort of stimulus worth remembering automatically sets one of these negative impulses traveling in a circle on a chain of millions of nerve cells. And the nerve impulse, just like any other moving thing, is subject to the laws of friction.

The rats that ran through the maze, had set up a bunch of memory nerve impulses on how to get through the maze. The calcium in the milk slowed down these impulses and the rats in the second group forgot more than the rats in the first group.

Even though the "reverberating circuit theory of memory" has since been discounted, it would be interesting to see what would have happened if fermented grapejuice was substituted for the milk in the experiment.

Humanitarianism Prompted Drive

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on your article "Humanists Plan Blood Drive for Viet Cong." I somehow feel uniquely qualified for such a role as it was I who was to have made all those nasty statements.

The blood drive is still within the realm of mere possibility, its actualization being contingent on many variables, the more important of which are the as yet unattained cooperation of the International Red Cross and clearance from the Department of Justice for such a project.

The blood, if collected, is not to go to the FLN but is to be credited to the Units of the International Red Cross within North Viet Nam.

LETTERS

The Humanist Society was prompted in the main by humanitarianism and not by iconoclasm. We feel that there are in every war those who, while they are oblivious to any ideological conflict, nevertheless find themselves the innocent victims of the carnage wrought by war fought on their soil. It is our hope that the blood donated in such a drive would be used for those who have suffered these unfortunate mistakes of mass war.

Further, I feel that the reprinting of the following letter which was sent by our society to the International Red Cross, will clear up some of the other more glaring misinterpretations included in your article:

"The United States is now undergoing a period of maximum 'war' hysteria. Any individual or group at all adamant in its criticism of our foreign policy finds itself the victim of red-baiting and coercion. There are still, however, many who will not 'fall into line,' the local chapter of the Humanist Society being one case in point.

"We believe that under its present administration the U.S. looms as an ominous threat to world peace and humanism. Specifically we feel that the U.S. is the obvious aggressor in a needless war in South Viet Nam. However, more basic than these beliefs is the fact that in any war there are those who, while committed to neither side, suffer from atrocities committed by both sides.

Let's Raise Our Morals

To the Editor:

I am writing to you concerning articles printed in the Michigan State News recently to the fact that students think they should have liquor available for purchase on the campus.

I feel this would be a terrible mistake for it would surely bring more immorality of all nature among those attending the University and also give our University a bad name. Let us try to raise the morals of our state of Michigan not lower them.

Gladys Bentley
Swartz Creek

Protest, Too!

To the Editor:

I am writing this to protest your editorials about the W.C.T.U. and I'm not a member.

Mrs. Della Doctor
Muskegon Heights

"Would you please advise us of the efficacy of such a scheme and of the steps necessary for its actualization should it merit your approval."

Henry R. Blackledge
President, Humanist Society

MORE FROM THE LADIES

'Guts' To Stand Up And Be Counted

To the Editor:

On Oct. 5, there was a quotation on the front page, a quote by Alan Schaffer which called the WCTU a "sleepy organization" filled with sleepy old ladies, some of whom wear sneakers.

I would also refer to your articles on page 2 entitled "Drinking Just a Symbol until You're Allowed" by Jim Sterba and "But Where Is All the Atmosphere?" by Kyle Kerbawy.

We would like you to know that though our organization has survived for 90 years the subject of and fight for temperance in all things is as old as the Bible itself. It is an honor to belong to a group that has stood for principles which are not generally popular and to have the "guts" as you young folks might term it, to stand up and be counted for something worth standing for. Some are members because

they are old enough to know by first-hand experience the heavy hand of sorrow that alcoholism reeks out in too many homes and on the highways. Some others are members because they know there are health problems which present themselves all too quickly to those who imbibe. We also know that morals reach a low ebb where drinking prevails. Doctors, scientists and social workers are aware of these problems even more than we.

By the way, some of us are young enough to be wearing sneakers, but why what one wears makes a difference, I really couldn't say.

You can be thankful, Jim Sterba, that your drinking students do leave town. Your problems would increase indeed if they were "under floor" so to speak.

As to Mr. Kerbawy's "atmosphere" I hope you never have to



know the real atmosphere of alcoholism. We stand on the scientific evidence that no one is exempt from becoming an alcoholic except the abstainer of all alcoholic beverages.

Mrs. Della E. Cross
Flint Federation
Women's Christian Temperance Union

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World News
at a Glance

Da Nang Battered For Fourth Time

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist Viet Cong infiltrators Monday night attacked U.S. Seabee and Marine defenses on the Da Nang East Peninsula, touching off a furious battle with mortar, machine gun and artillery fire.

The Viet Cong withdrew after a 45-minute clash. It was the third Communist attack in four days on Marine units stationed in the Da Nang area—site of the biggest American military complex in Viet Nam.

Three VC SAM Sites Destroyed

SAIGON (E)—U.S. Air Force and Navy jets—some operating as new "hunter-killer" teams—silenced three surface-to-air missile sites Sunday in the air defense ring set up by Russians around Hanoi.

Pilots reporting Monday on the strikes said they left one site in ruins and knocked the two others out of action in 20 minutes despite heavy missile and conventional antiaircraft fire 35 miles northeast of Hanoi.

New Quarters Released Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans get the first of their new silverless coins today. The government is releasing 230 million quarters—three-layered "sandwich" coins of copper and nickel. The new two-bit pieces, look, feel and sound much like the old ones and, best of all, they still buy 25 cents worth of ice cream and cake.

Some banks get them today, others Tuesday, and still others later in the week.

Stanford Seeks Blood For Reds

STANFORD (UPI)—A group calling itself the "Committee for Medical Aid to Viet Nam" Monday announced plans for a noon rally on the Stanford University campus Tuesday to ask for donations of blood and money for North Viet-

namese victims of American bombing raids.

Anatole Anton, 26, a graduate student from New York who is co-chairman of the committee, said the group had contacted the International Red Cross and the American Red Cross for advice.

'U' And You

(continued from page 1)

and out, but MAC was geared toward the Michigan farmer and small town laborer.

One of the reasons farmers and small town workers have been more conservative socially, Kuhn says, is that they have to get up much earlier than city dwellers.

A secretary of the State Board of Agriculture said at MAC's semi-centennial in 1905:

"The brightest farm boys and girls are being educated for the farm. One of the most praiseworthy lines of work being done at our agricultural college is the training of young women in what pertains to themselves and others including domestic economy, sanitation, nutrition, ventilation and correct living, resulting in the American girl, unique, unequalled, perfect."

Samples from the 15 rules written in 1858 for student behavior are:

"The use of tobacco and other narcotics, being disapproved of under all circumstances, is forbidden in any of the college buildings."

"Card playing and other games of chance are wholly prohibited." No similar regulations for University of Michigan students at that time are recorded.

John D. Pierce, the first state superintendent of public instruction and "father of the U of M" once commented:

"There is a medium between

bigotry on the one hand and atheism on the other. And the success of the university, its life, energy, character and usefulness, will essentially depend on the adoption of that medium course."

Admission of women was initiated by both institutions in 1870. The coeds at MAC studied agriculture and home economics. Madelon L. Stockwell, the first woman at the U-M, studied literature. Amanda Sanford of Auburn, N.Y., the U of M's first woman graduate, received a degree in medicine in 1871.

MSU has encouraged non-Michigan residents only recently, but the on-going debate between U-M and the legislature over out-state—so-called "foreign students"—started before 1900. At that time an officer of the university maintained that: "Foreign students have contributed very greatly to the growth, reputation and usefulness of the University, to swell the stream of attendance which has been so potent in drawing from the legislature those necessary appropriations."

Less than 19 per cent of last year's MSU enrollment was from out of the state and 24 per cent of U-M's were "foreign."

The state of Michigan at the turn of the century was in the U.S. "Bible Belt." The U-M's more liberal views stem partly from drawing students from "less pious" areas of the nation.



MAKE HAY WHEN THE SUN SHINES—Students off-campus prepare for their annual hay ride Saturday at the Hi-way Riders Ranch on Eaton Highway. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and are on sale on the fourth floor of the Union. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Chicago Wiretaps
In 1943 Revealed

NEW YORK (UPI)—A former Army intelligence agent said Sunday night his agency eavesdropped on the private conversations of many prominent people who came through Chicago during 1943, including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and scientists working on the atom bomb project.

The agent, identified as Willis Adams, disclosed during a television news special wiretapping "The Big Ear"—NBC that Army intelligence crews "did a tremendous amount of wiretapping" during "the latter part of 1943." He indicated that his team of agents was part of a nationwide network using wiretaps for national security reasons.

Adams, who is now a private investigator in the Washington, D.C., area, said his team was responsible for Illinois and Michigan and parts of Indiana and Wisconsin.

"We had the Chicago hotels—practically all of them—wired. There was kind of an exchange of information gleaned from wiretaps between the military authorities and the civil authorities."

Adams said his group monitored the conversations of many prominent people, the most prominent of whom was Mrs. Roosevelt.

One of the most important assignments of Adams' group was to monitor the private conversations of atomic scientists doing preliminary work on the Manhattan Project, he said.



THE
PIZZA PIT

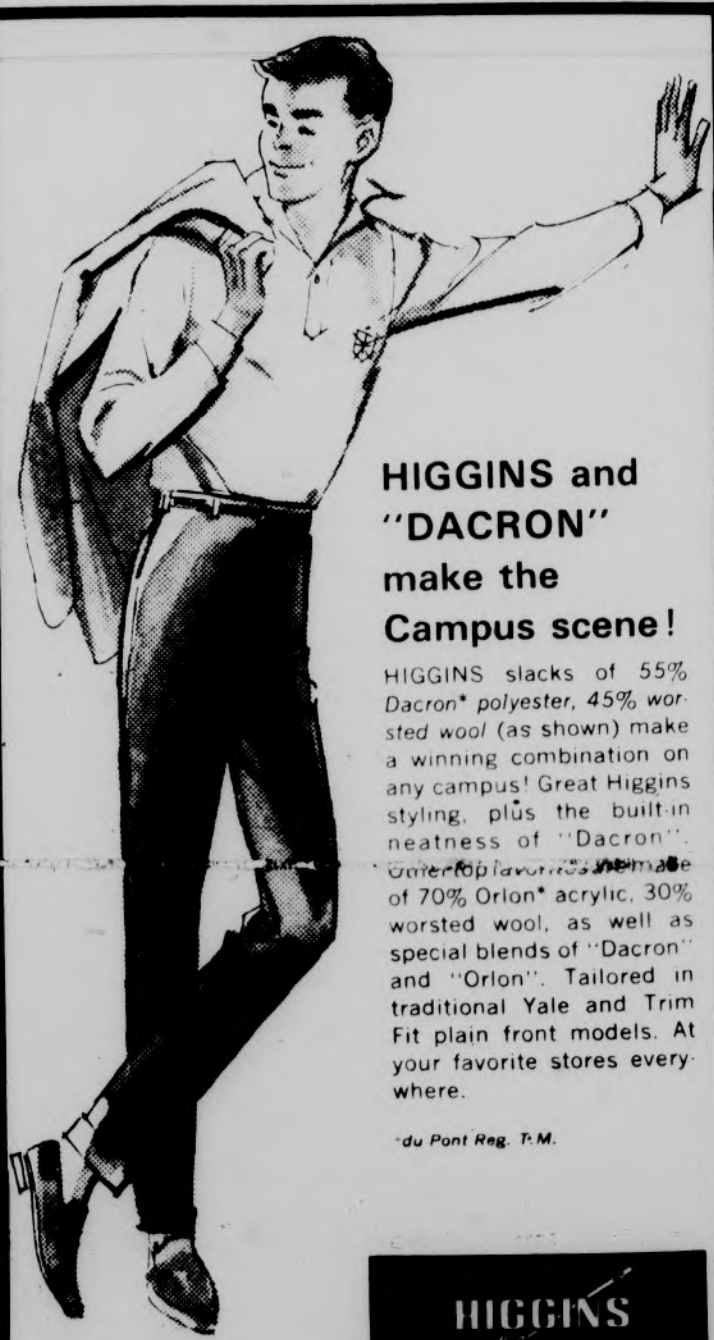
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Indonesian Leader Slipping

JAKARTA, Indonesia (E)—First Deputy Premier Subandrio, second only to President Sukarno in Indonesia's power structure, appears to be engaged in a desperate struggle for his political life. A campaign for his removal from office seems to be gaining momentum.

Subandrio also is Indonesia's foreign minister and is regarded as the architect of the country's campaign to crush British-backed Malaysia and its pro-Chinese Communist foreign policy.

Next to Sukarno, Subandrio, short, bespectacled and 50, is perhaps the most widely known Indonesian at home and abroad. Many considered him Sukarno's likely successor.

But since the collapse of the Sept. 30-Oct. 1 pro-Communist coup—which had the professed aim of protecting Sukarno from right-wing army officers—Subandrio has come under heavy fire. He is accused of having been sympathetic to the Communist organizers of the coup.

The Moslem political party PSI has demanded Subandrio's ouster on the ground that the Indonesian people have lost faith in him. The Moslems also charge that Subandrio has tried to protect Communists accused by the army of plotting the coup.

The Indonesian army claims to have uncovered documents showing that the aim of the coup was at first to "save" Sukarno by killing the so-called rightist generals out to unseat him.

Later, however, the coup organizers aimed to assassinate Sukarno and put Communist party leader D. N. Aidit in power, the alleged documents show.

Other Moslem organizations and newspapers—including one owned by an army general—have picked up the PSI charges that Subandrio secretly was holding hands with the plotters. In the past few weeks, scribbles have appeared on Jakarta walls connecting Subandrio with the coup.

Army dislike for Subandrio dates back long before the attempted coup.

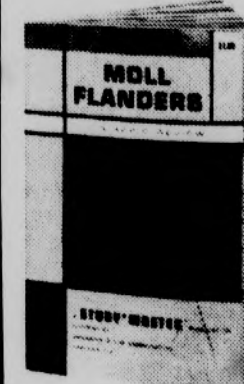
With no political affiliations, Subandrio threw his support to the Indonesian Communist party, PKI, which was receiving backing from Sukarno.

In speeches and statements Su-

bandrio reflected Communist party policies, which were critical of the army.

Subandrio also had his own Indonesian central intelligence agency, BPI, which spied on government and army agencies. Demands are being made now that the BPI be removed from his supervision.

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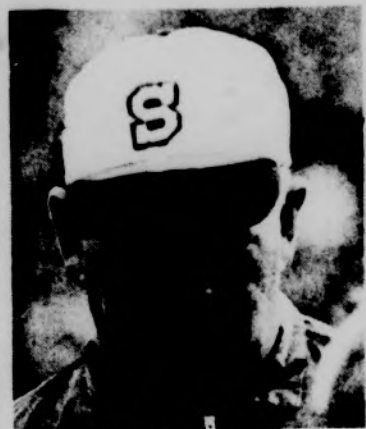
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SPORTS

Natch! Grid Machine Still Tops

State Has No Peers In UPI, AP Polls

The Nation's 10 Best

UPI Standings	W-L-T	PTS.	AP Press Standings	W-L-T	PTS.
1.) MICHIGAN STATE	(7-0)	336	1.) MICHIGAN STATE	(7-0)	481
2.) tie Nebraska	(7-0)	294	2.) Arkansas	(7-0)	457
3.) Arkansas	(7-0)	294	3.) Nebraska	(7-0)	432
4.) Notre Dame	(5-1)	257	4.) Notre Dame	(5-1)	---
5.) Southern Calif.	(4-1-1)	136	5.) Alabama	(5-1-1)	---
6.) UCLA	(4-1-1)	104	6.) Southern Calif.	(4-1-1)	---
7.) Alabama	(4-1-1)	103	7.) Georgia Tech	(5-1-1)	---
8.) Georgia Tech	(5-1-1)	83	8.) UCLA	(4-1-1)	---
9.) Texas Tech	(6-1)	47	9.) Missouri	(4-2-1)	---
10.) Missouri	(4-2-1)	43	10.) Kentucky	(5-2)	---

MICH STATE	MINUTES	NORTHWESTERN
21	10:31	7
DOWN	YARDS TO GO	QUARTER
		2



U.S. 1--Still the premier football power across the country is Michigan State. Both UPI and AP major grid polls placed State in the first slot again after beating Northwestern, 49-7, Saturday.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mighty Michigan State opened the largest lead of the season Monday in the voting for the nation's No. 1 major college football team conducted by United Press International.

The unbeaten, untied Spartans, the scourge of the Big Ten, received 25 first place votes and 336 points (both high water marks for the year) from the UPI Board of Coaches to draw away from Nebraska and Arkansas, which were deadlocked for second with 294 points.

Nebraska, which held undisputed possession of second place last week, narrowly squeaked by Big Eight foe Missouri 16-14 to earn four votes for the No. 1 position and Arkansas of the Southwest Conference received five after drubbing Texas A & M 31-0. Each of the top three teams is 7-0 for the season.

Michigan State, which edged into the top spot last week by bouncing Purdue, added 18 points to its leading total after throttling Northwestern 49-7. Duffy Daugherty's Spartans are almost assured of the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl berth that accompanies it.

Fourth-ranked Notre Dame may have something to say about State's bid for a perfect season, however. The Irish, who drew 257 points to hold their ground, tangle with the Spartans at South Bend on Nov. 20.

While the first four retained a semblance of order, the rest of the top 10 underwent changes. Florida, Louisiana State and Purdue, ranked fifth through seventh last week, all nose dived after suffering losses. Purdue fell completely out of the ratings for the first time this season.

Three newcomers--Alabama, Georgia Tech and Texas Tech--vaulted from the second 10 into seventh, eighth and ninth positions, respectively. The biggest gain was posted by Texas Tech, which received one first place vote and advanced all the way from 19th place.

Southern California and UCLA, a pair of once-beaten once-tied members of the Athletic Association of Western Universities, each gained four places. The Trojans stepped up from ninth to fifth and the Bruins marched from 10th to sixth.

Missouri, whose loss to Nebraska was its second of the season, nevertheless clung to a berth among the top 10, slipping slightly from eighth to 10th.

An unusual feature of the top 10 this week is that five of the teams have played to a tie on one occasion. They are Southern Cal, UCLA, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Missouri.

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Knicks Trade Johnny Green For Bellamy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Walt Bellamy, who owns the fourth highest scoring average in National Basketball Association history, was traded Monday by the Baltimore Bullets to the New York Knicks for forwards Johnny Green and Jim Bad News Barnes and guard Johnny Egan plus cash.

Bellamy, a 6-foot-11-inch center with a 27.8 career scoring average, was said to be "discouraged" about playing for Baltimore.

Green, a former Spartan, was the oldest Knick in point of service, beginning his seventh season on the club with a 13.0 lifetime scoring average. The Knicks obtained the six-foot Egan from Detroit in 1963 but the former Providence star had not started a game for New York this season.

The 26-year-old Bellamy, a former Indiana University All-American, had his worst pro season last year with a 24.8 scoring average. In his rookie season with the now defunct Chicago Zephyrs, Bellamy averaged 31.6.

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Thursday, Nov. 4-Student Services Building room 309 (1-5 p.m.)

Friday Nov. 5-Student Services Building room 309 (1-5 p.m.)

Registration Fee \$1.50

Spartan Football Yardstick

(7 Game Totals)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING	TC	YG	AVG	TD
C. Jones	115	586	5.1	5
Apisa	95	535	5.6	9
Lee	48	151	3.1	1
Raye	17	125	7.3	1
Juday	44	91	2.1	2
Cotton	20	54	2.7	0
D. Garrett	14	34	2.5	0
J. Garrett	6	32	5.3	0
Others	11	34	3.1	1

PASSING	PA	PC	TD	PCT	YDS
Juday	118	65	3	55	836
Raye	2	1	0	50	13

RECEIVING	PR	YDS	AVG	TD
Washington	29	403	14.0	1
Jones	20	263	13.1	2
Apisa	6	93	15.5	0
Proebstle	4	43	10.8	0
Angel	2	24	12.0	0
Others	5	23	4.6	0

SCORING	TD	CK	CP	FG	TP
Apisa	9	0-0	1	0-0	56
C. Jones	7	0-0	1	0-0	44
Kenney	0	12-14	0	9-16	39
Juday	2	0-0	0	0-0	12
Washington	1	0-0	0	0-0	6
Lowther	1	0-0	0	0-0	6
Raye	1	0-0	0	0-0	6
Lee	1	0-0	0	0-0	6

TEAM STATISTICS

RUSHING	MSU	OPP
Yards rushing	1642	402
Avg. per game	234.5	57.4

PASSING	MSU	OPP
Passes attempted	120	170
Passes completed	66	88
Yards passing	849	961
Avg. per game	121	137
Percentage comp.	55	47
Interceptions	10	5

TOTAL OFFENSE	MSU	OPP
Net yards gained	2491	1363
Avg. per game	355	194

PENALTIES	MSU	OPP
Number	37	28
Yards lost	340	225

INTERCEPTIONS	MSU	OPP
Number	10	5
Yards lost	80	40

PUNTING	MSU	OPP
Number of punts	23	46
Yardage	851	1710
Avg. per punt	37	37

National Showdown With Bills

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

The game the Spartan soccer team has been waiting for all year comes Saturday.

Perennial powerhouse and top rival St. Louis comes to East Lansing for the top college game of the year, excluding NCAA tournament play.

Again this year it is the battle of the giants.

Currently the two teams are regarded by most as the 1-2 teams in the nation, and the order will be determined Saturday. The winner also will be favored



COACH GENE KENNEY

to win the national championship.

Regardless of which team wins, both will receive Midwest berths for the NCAA tournament and it is very possible that they could have a rematch for the national title in early December at St.

Louis. Regional play begins Nov. 19.

Besides the importance of the Midwest berth, the game will decide the conference champion and will leave one team with an undefeated record in regular season play. State hasn't lost a game outside of tournament play since St. Louis beat it in 1962. Last year they played to a 1-1 tie and in 1963 State won, 4-3.

Spartan Coach Gene Kenney is expecting a "rip-snorting" game. "It will be the usual tough battle and breaks will be very important since both teams are so evenly matched," he said.

"Our forward line gives us one advantage over them, but their defense has been real rough this year, so it is impossible to tell if it will be a high or low scoring game. In the past the games have been low scoring. "We always get off to a bad start against them, maybe because we're a little excited, and they play cool-headed ball. The boys will have to use their heads and play to their potential because you can bet St. Louis will be ready."

Kenney expects the Billikens to be just as good, and probably better than last year, based on their impressive record. They have given up but two goals in their six victories and have scored 31 times themselves.

In the last six years, St. Louis has won the national championship four times. Last year they were eliminated in the semi-final round of the nationals and that marked the first time they had missed the finals in tournament history.

St. Louis has the greatest "feeder" system in the country for soccer talent. Every week end 12,000 boys play in the several area leagues, and the Billikens draw their talent from these sources. The players are scouted from the kid leagues through high school play.

Intramural News

MEN'S

6 p.m.
1-2 S.A.M.-Phi Gamma Delta
3-4 D.J.-A.T.O.
5-6 Beta Theta Pi-A.E.Pi
8:30 p.m.
1-2 Phi Sig. Kappa-Tau D. Phi
3-4 Sig. Phi Ep.-D.T.D.
5-6 L.C.A.-Delta Chi
7-8 Sigma Nu-Pi K. Phi
Touch Football

Time Field 1
6:00 Wivern-Wright
6:45 McRee-McFadden
7:30 Red Doors-Duffwackers
8:15 EMU-Embers
9:00 Brutus-Dences
9:45 W.S.2-5

Time Field 2
6:00 Misfits-Condottieri II
6:45 Brandy-Brinkley
7:30 SOC II-Toads
8:15 Bower-Montle
9:00 Embassy-Emerald
9:45 Holmes 4W-10W

Time Field 3
6:00 Winshire-Winchester
6:45 Cachet-Cavalier
7:30 McTavish-McCoy
8:15 McDuff-McNab
9:00 Penciler-Fenrir
9:45 Sultans-Setetes

Time Field 4
6:00 Woodbridge-Worst
6:45 McGregor-McBeth

HINGES ON VOTE

'Rose Bowl Bid No Cinch'

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

If you are among those who have already made plans for a trip to the Rose Bowl this season, optimistic Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty has a few words of advice for you.

What he said, in effect, was that you shouldn't count your rose buds before they're hatched, etc.

"Winning the Big Ten championship doesn't assure the team of going to the Rose Bowl," he said. "This isn't decided until the end of the season, when athletic directors from all the conference schools vote for a representative to California."

It has always been the custom in the past to send the top Big Ten team west, although complications can set in. For example, if State should lose one of its remaining two conference games, while either Ohio State or Minnesota wins both its games, a tie would result.

In spite of the fact that both the Buckeyes and the Gophers have been to the Rose Bowl more recently than the Spartans, the final decision hinges on the vote of the conference schools.

In theory, even a fifth-place team could represent the Big Ten, if the voters were so inclined. In theory, the New York Mets could win the World Series next year.

Both seem unlikely.

The Spartans are now confronted with the task of beating Iowa and Indiana to win the conference title and dumping tough Notre Dame for the national championship.

"We still haven't proved ourselves to be a great team," Daugherty said. "We still have to answer a few more questions."

"Right now, we're a good team with great opportunities. Let's hope the team makes the best of them."

Daugherty said that right tackle Don Bierowicz will miss the game

against Iowa this Saturday. The rest of the team, including left tackle Buddy Owens, will see action.

Daugherty's discussion turned to State's rugged running combination of right halfback Clinton Jones and fullback Bob Apisa. The two combined for five touchdowns in State's 49-7 victory over Northwestern last Saturday.

"I've never seen a runner break more tackles than Jones," he said. "He's got confidence now that he didn't have last year."

"With a little crisper blocking down field last week, Jones might have gone all the way several times," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said that Apisa is an effective first-down runner.

"We don't want to make him into a 'fancy-dan' runner who goes veering off to the side. He goes right through the line for that needed yardage," he said.



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Full payment must accompany reservations, which may be made in Room 206 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.



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2 STORES-ACROSS FROM UNION, ACROSS FROM BERKEY

Viet Visitors Explain University Of Saigon's Student Union

The operation of University of Saigon's student union was explained last week at an eat-and-run luncheon in the MSU student union.

The Saigon student union is an autonomous, politically active association which includes all of the university's 21,000 students,

said Nguyen Vinh Duc, vice-president of the union's external affairs.

The union is the most powerful association of students in South Viet Nam, Duc told members of MSU's Student Board and Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities. Duc said the union

is often asked to support strike activities of workers in neighboring cities.

Duc and four other of South Viet Nam's most influential student leaders have been traveling to campuses all over the nation, in an effort "to clear up misconceptions about American poli-

cy in Southeast Asia," according to Bob Borosage, East Lansing senior and president of Psi Sigma Alpha political science honorary, which sponsored their MSU visit.

An executive committee, or senate, administers the union. Members of the committee are

elected from each college within the university to coordinate the Union's programs, he said. Under one of their programs, the union sends teams of volunteer students to peasant villages to live with the people.

The volunteer students attempt to teach the peasant families

hygiene, housekeeping, tutor them in academic subjects and introduce them to technology and modern farm practices, like the use of fertilizers.

As a service to Saigon University students, the union compiles booklets for each college of the best and most complete lecture

notes submitted by students, Duc said.

The lecture notes are stencilled and printed on a mimeograph machine, and then sold on a non-profit basis to the student body at large.

Duc, a 27-year-old medical student, is editor of the Medical School Journal and a Hanoi refugee.

He considers himself "a free thinker," aligning himself with neither the Buddhist nor the Catholic faith.

He said the only member of the group who considered himself Catholic was Nguyen Anh Tuyet, 24, a graduate student at the University of Saigon and past president of the Catholic Student Assn.

The only Buddhist is Tran Tin Tu, 32-year-old graduate student in economics at Van Han University.

The rest, Duc, and Dang Thu, 21, vice chairman of the Anti-Corruption Youth Confederation, and Duong Thien Dong, a 25-year-

old medical student and president of the Medical Students Assn., consider themselves "free thinkers."

Duc, speaking for Thu and Dong, said that as free thinkers they believe in "leading a moral life," but not in following the rituals of the Catholic or Buddhist faiths.

Thu, in reply to a question raised by Jim Graham, Detroit Junior and Student Board member-at-large, said that a college education in Viet Nam costs about \$20 a year.

The University of Saigon is the largest university in Viet Nam. A total of about 5,000 students attend the other two Vietnamese universities.

Graham asked if anything unusual happened to them when they visited the University of California at Berkeley, and Duc replied, "Yes, we talked with members of the International House. I talked with a Russian. I almost screamed."

Colloquia Planned On Current Topics

Students will be given an opportunity to voice their opinions on campus issues in "Campus USA."

"Student Protest Movements" will be the first topic in the student-sponsored colloquia, said Bill Coyer, moderator of the first discussion. The program is a part of the College of Social Science discussion series.

Coyer said students will be given the opportunity to discuss MSU and national campus issues with University authorities.

The first discussion will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the men's lounge of West Fee Hall.

Three MSU professors will give brief talks on aspects of the issue relevant to their field. After the talks discussion will be thrown open to students, Coyer said.

"The purpose is to give an academic orientation as authorities view the problem," Coyer said.

The three authorities in Thursday's discussion will be Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology; Joseph Roberts, assistant professor of political science; and James Legrand, assistant professor of police administration and public safety.

The discussion series was organized by graduate assistants in the College of Social Science. In the future, graduate assistants will work in a coordinating capacity with dormitory graduate and resident advisors who will present topic ideas from students to a committee, Coyer said.

The topic of the next discussion will be "Birth Control on Campus," Coyer said. The date has not been announced.

May Require Five Years For Engineers

A five-year course of study for a master's degree may be required of engineering students due to recent recommendation by the American Society for Engineering Education.

"This recommendation results from demands on the practicing engineer for increasingly higher levels of professional competence," said William K. LeBold, project coordinator of ASEE's Goals of Engineering Education study.

The four-year bachelor's degree program would be retained for an "introductory" engineering degree, he added.

Other recommendations include increased support for research, more experimentation at the graduate level, and a more liberal education for engineers to better prepare them for new and varied responsibilities in modern society.

LeBold predicted that by 1976, there would be 75,000 bachelor's degrees, 40,000 master's degrees and 6,000 doctor's degrees awarded in engineering.

Placement Bureau

Monday and Tuesday
Nov. 8 and 9

Caterpillar Tractor Co.: all majors of the colleges of engineering and business (Dec. and March grads).

Chevron Chemical Co.: Ortho Division; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, business, communication arts, social science (Dec. and March grads only) and natural science majors.

Monsanto Company: chemical, mechanical, electrical engineering, chemistry, physics, packaging technology and all majors of the College of Business.

Union Carbide Corp.-Nuclear Division; biochemistry, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, statistics, metals, mechanics and materials science, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering majors.

November 9:

Abraham & Straus - Division of Federated Department Stores; all majors of the colleges of Arts & Letters, Business, Communications Arts, Home Economics and Social Science (Dec. and March grads).

Applied Physics Laboratory - The Johns Hopkins University; electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics majors.

Chevron Oil Co.: geophysics & geology.

County of Los Angeles: civil engineering, electrical engineering, accounting and all majors of the College of Business (Dec. and March grads).

Goodman Manufacturing Co.: mechanical and electrical, met-

als, mechanics and materials science majors.

Humble Oil and Refining Co.: all majors of the colleges of Arts & Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Social Science (Dec. and March grads).

Michigan Blue Shield; accounting and financial administration, business law, insurance and office administration, economics, management, marketing and transportation, mathematics and statistics.

Pan American Petroleum Corp.; geology, geophysics, physics, mathematics, and engineering majors with geology background. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: juniors, seniors, and above in physics, geology, mathematics and engineering.

Roadway Express, Inc.; general business, management, marketing and transportation administration (Dec. and March grads).

Rohm and Hass Co.: chemistry.

Tacoma Public Schools; elementary openings for all special education majors (Dec. and March grads), social work, educational psychology; counseling and guidance.

The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio; accounting, all majors of the colleges of Arts & Letters, Communication Arts, Business and Social Science (Dec. and March graduates), chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, economics and agronomy.

Union Carbide Corp.; chemistry and physics, chemical engineering.



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Lb. **49^c**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Value-Way Trimmed

RIB STEAK

Lb. **89^c**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Value-Way Trimmed

SIRLOIN STEAK

Hygrade's Brisket

OR CLUB
(BONE IN) Lb.

99^c

CORNER BEEF

POINT CUT Lb.

69^c

Fresh, Lean, All Beef

HAMBURGER

3-lbs. or
More
Lb.

49^c

Plus 50 Free
Stamps With
Coupon Below

Hunter's Special! Hickory Smoked

SLAB BACON

Whole, Half
or First Cuts
Lb.

59^c

CHECK and COMPARE NATIONAL'S EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!

Deal Pack
Surf Detergent . . . 1-Lb. **23^c**
Rich Tomato Flavor 4-OZ. WT. BOX

Hunt's Catsup . . . 2 14-OZ. **39^c**
With That "Sun-Up" Flavor WT. BTL.

Natco Coffee . . . 2 Lb. **\$1³⁹**
Lockshore Delicious WT. CAN

Chocolate Milk 19^c
Good Luck Golden Yellow QT. CTN.

Margarine 2 1-Lb. **49^c**
Pet Ritz Frozen Mince or WT. CTNS.

Pumpkin Pies 29^c
Banquet Frozen 1-Lb. 4-OZ. WT. PIE

Meat Pies 15^c
Chicken, Beef 8-OZ. WT. PIE

Golden Corn 18^c
Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel 1-Lb. 1-OZ. WT. CAN

Baby Foods 3 4-OZ. **25^c**
Beck's Nur Strained WT. JARS

Jif Creamy or Crunchy
Peanut Butter 39^c
12-OZ. WT. JAR

Breast O' Chicken Light Meat
Chunk Tuna 29^c
6-OZ. WT. CAN

Hawaiian Punch 3 1-Qt. **\$1⁰⁰**
Delicious Red Tropical Fruit Drink 14-FL. OZ. CANS

Grape Juice 34^c
Welch's Refreshing 1-Pt. 8-FL. OZ. BTL.

Tomato Juice 25^c
Garden Fresh Healthful 1-Qt. 14-FL. OZ. CAN

Wheaties 37^c
Breakfast of Champions 1-Lb. 2-OZ. WT. PKG.

Lipton Tea Bags \$1⁰⁹
Brisk Flavor 100 CT. PKG.

Crackers 19^c
A.B.C. Saltine 1-Lb. WT. BOX

Pie Crust Mix 13^c
4-OZ. WT. PKG.

Kitchen-Tested Flour
Gold Medal 5 Lb. **49^c**
Assorted Flavors WT. BAG

Jell-O Gelatin 9^c
Blue Label 3-OZ. WT. PKG.

Karo Syrup 25^c
Deal Pack—All Purpose Shortening PT. BTL.

Swift'ning 3 1-Lb. **69^c**
White or Colored Bathroom Tissue WT. CAN

Scott Tissue 12^c
1000 SHEET ROLL

Facial Tissues 23^c
Scotties, White or Colored 2-PLY 200-CT. PKG.

Hunt's Catsup . . . 2 14-OZ. **39^c**
Hickory or Pizza Flavored WT. BTL.

Miracle Whip 49^c
Kraft's Famous Salad Dressing 1-Lb. JAR

Pork & Beans 11^c
Carnegie's Tender Meat 1-Lb. WT. CAN

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA S & H
GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of Any 3-Lb. Bag or More of
APPLES
Redeem this coupon at National Food
Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Nov. 6.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
25 EXTRA S & H
GREEN STAMPS
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VICKS PRODUCT
Redeem this coupon at National Food
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FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA S & H
GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of Any 3-Lb. Bag or More of
POTATOES
Redeem this coupon at National Food
Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Nov. 6.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA S & H
GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of 3-Lb. or More of Fresh
HAMBURGER
Redeem this coupon at National Food
Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Nov. 6.



Heavy With Juice
FLORIDA

ORANGES

Lb. **49^c**



Zippity Do-Do . . . Zippity Day . . .

Name Bryan As New Asst. Business Dean

The College of Business, MSU's second largest college, has a new assistant dean for undergraduate student affairs announced Alfred L. Seeley, College of Business dean Monday.

Stanley E. Bryan, management professor, has been named to replace Assistant Dean Edward A. Brand.

"The Board of Trustees did not act on the change at its October meeting," said Seeley, "but all the professors have been notified and the board will make the change retroactive at its next meeting."

Brand said the change would allow him to devote full time to teaching and research in the field of marketing and transportation, his major field of interest.

"The area needs more work," he said, "I have written one book on the subject and have another one started."

Besides teaching and writing, Brand said he would be doing research in cooperation with the

National Association of Food Manufacturers.

Bryan said he was happy with the appointment and looked forward to working with the students.

A graduate of UCLA and Indiana University, Bryan was an associate professor of general business at MSU from 1949 to 1952. He taught business policy and production at the University of Washington from 1952 to 1956.

Bryan returned to MSU in 1956 as a professor of management and has served on the MSU Brazil project since his return.

2 YEARS ON BROADWAY

'Stop The World' At MSU

"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," the British musical hit that earned rave reviews while on Broadway from 1962 to 1964, will be a special lecture-concert series attraction Wednesday. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Jackie Warner, who has been in show business since childhood, is the director and plays the principal role of "Littlechap," a circus clown.

The stage is a one-ring circus, and the plot concerns the clown's search for a new act. His own life and aspirations suggest the act, and together with the circus

READING, Pa. (AP)—The body of Daniel Burros, Ku Klux Klan official who killed himself when his own Jewish heritage was revealed, was claimed Monday by his grief-stricken parents.

George Burros, in his 70s, and his wife, Esther, arrived here from New York City Monday. They identified the body of Daniel, 28, their only son, just before the start of an autopsy that was expected to confirm the preliminary police finding of suicide. The father is a retired machine operator.

Burros, named by the House Committee on Un-American Ac-

tivities as grand dragon of the KKK in New York State, killed himself Sunday with two shots from a 32-caliber pistol, a few minutes after reading an article in the New York Times revealing his Jewish background, police said.

Burros' death took place in the apartment of Roy E. Frankhouser Jr., 25, also named by the House committee as grand dragon of the Klan in Pennsylvania. Present then were Frank Rotella, 28, New York City, identified as a New Jersey Klan leader, and Regina Kupiszewski,

21, described by police as Frankhouser's girl friend.

All three, as well as Burros' parents, were in seclusion Monday, their whereabouts a secret.

Burros' parents declined to make any comment in two brief encounters with newsmen at the City Hall and at a local funeral parlor here, but police described them as grief-stricken. The Burros indicated the body would be cremated.

Police sources said the parents told them Daniel had been away from home for more than a year, and they had been unaware of his connection with what they termed "un-American" organizations until July, 1964.

This apparently referred to Burros' reported memberships in the American Nazi party, and the National Renaissance party, a right-wing group.

They said they first learned of his Klan affiliation about five weeks ago.

The Burros couple told police they did not like Daniel's involvement with such groups, but could do nothing about it.

They said they did not know where Daniel had been living for the past year, but the father said the son had been working for a printing firm.

Frankhouser told police Sunday



... Not To Be Outdone ...

Truck Strikes Crossing Coed

An MSU coed was injured Monday morning when she crossed in front of a bus near McDonell hall and was struck by a pickup truck.

Mary R. Critelli, Warren sophomore, was taken to Olin Memorial Hospital where her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Prof Joins War On Poverty

Daniel Kruger, professor of labor and industrial relations has been named to a 14-man task force to review the U.S. Employment Service's role in the war on poverty.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz recently announced the appointment of Kruger with 13 others.

The task force, according to Secretary Wirtz, will consider measures to improve the Employment Service as an agency of manpower, education and training in the poverty war. Findings are scheduled to be submitted by Jan. 15, 1966.

Kruger joined the MSU faculty in 1957 as an associate professor. He was appointed to the rank of professor July 1, 1963.

J. S. Frame, professor of mathematics, addressed the University of Toronto Mathematics Colloquium Tuesday on the topic "Continued Fractions and the Stability of Linear Systems."

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—N.Y. Journal American
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
MASTROIANI
LISI
Casanova '70
An Embassy Pictures Release Color
Recommended for Adults Only
Starts Friday
CAMPUS THEATRE

FACULTY FACTS

Frame, president of Pi Mu Epsilon national mathematics honorary, will speak this fall at installations of new chapters at the University of Florida, the State University College of New York at Fredonia, St. Johns University and the University of Maine.

W. E. Deskins, professor of mathematics, has been appointed to the Advisory Board of the Chemical Rubber Co. The com-

STATE Theatre
Phone 732-2814
"SPICY... A LOVE CHARADE!"
—Harold Tribune
VADIM'S CIRCLE OF LOVE
with JANE FONDA
AT 7:00-10:05
AND
"Fascinating... intriguing sex symbols!"
—N.Y. Daily News
"DON'T MISS THIS ONE!"
—JOURNAL AMERICAN
The JOVE GODDESSES
AT 8:45 ONLY
FRIDAY AND HOW
"The Knack... TO GET IT"

pany is preparing a comprehensive compilation of mathematical tables.

The advisory board will determine the scope of material included in the book.

Deskins' responsibility will be in the field of algebra.

A number of professors of mathematics attended the Ann Arbor Combinatorial Conference at the University of Michigan Oct. 21-23.

The were W. E. Bonnice, Branko Grunbaum, L.M. Kelly, E. A. Nordhaus, J.R. Reay and B.M. Stewart.

MSU International Film Series
presents...
A Shattering Experience...
You will NEVER...
can NEVER...
forget!
OEDIPUS REX
The Most Unusual Motion Picture Ever Produced!
Tonight: Tuesday, Nov. 2
Matinee: Today, Tuesday-3 P.M.
Fairchild Theatre
Admission: 50c

company he re-enacts his life in the turning circus world.

Warner established himself in the legitimate theatre in his first show, "Hold It." Since then he has had roles in "Wish You Were Here," "Damn Yankee," "And Bells Are Ringing," "Carnival," "Irma La Douce," and "Wildcat." He also acted in "All For Love" and "Happy as Larry" under Burgess Meredith.

Warner also has directed summer stock productions of "Born Yesterday," "Guys and Dolls," "Operation Madball" and "Wish You Were Here."

The book, music and lyrics

for "Stop the World" are by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley.

Also appearing in "Stop the World" are: Dana Haskell, Judy Wiley, Arnette Marie, Michele Conaway, Mara Joyce, Jane Stuart, Meredith Pogue and Judy Jensen.

When police arrived, on a tip from an anonymous caller, Miss Mayhew was found with a laundry bag beside her.

Police said she regained consciousness long enough to give her name and address but it was not known why she collapsed.

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hind Evergreen Street, about 1-1/2 blocks north of campus and less than half a block from the East Lansing police station.

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CHEVROLET 1961 Impala 4-door V-8. Power steering. Radio, whitewalls. Fine condition. Phone IV 9-7084.

CHEVROLET 1960 Biscayne, 6-cylinder, standard shift sedan. Engine just completely overhauled in our own shop. Red and white beauty. See at OSBORN'S AUTO INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan, IV 9-1424.

CHEVY II 1962 2-door hardtop. White with red interior. Automatic. Call Howie at 351-4588.

COMET CONVERTIBLE, 1963, automatic V-8, power steering, new tires, like new. Take over payment. Call after 6. TU 2-9153.

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CORAL GABLES Show Bar



8:30 p.m.
New Members Welcome

Automotive

CORVAIR SPYDER 1964 Convertible. Maroon with white top. Wire wheels. Warranty. Call 487-3220 after 6:30 pm. 27

CORVAIR 1961 Monza Club Coupe, automatic transmission, new tires. Black color, red bucket seats. Always lots of compacts at OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C27

CORVETTE 1963 Fuel Injection. Glen green. Clean and sharp. IV 2-3136. 24

DODGE, 1960 2-door, radio, heater, one owner. Call IV 4-2896. After 6:30 pm. 26

FIAT 1963 Roadster. White. New black top. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. Call 355-9420. 27

FORD 1965 Galaxie '500' convertible, 2,800 miles, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, safety panel. Call Les Gallagher, IV 2-0610, or IV 5-7212. 25

FORD 1961 2-door hardtop, good shape, new tires. 217 Madison, Grand Lodge, 627-2660. 24

FORD 1961 Galaxie convertible. Low mileage, V-8. Automatic. Clean throughout. Private owner. Will accept trade. Bob Winters, A-1 Furniture, 1216 Turner. 26

GTO 1964 hardtop, tri-power, H.D. suspension, close ratio, 4-speed, post-rotation. Like new. \$2,100. 484-7605. 28

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1963. Full power, new tires, exhaust system. Air. Trades considered. ED 2-3601; 1707 Parkvale. 26

MALIBU 1965 Convertible. Saddle tan. 5,000 miles. Must sell. Leave name, address, phone at 482-6963. 27

MERCURY, 1957 4-door, power steering, automatic, radio, new paint. Very good condition. Phone 485-8486. 26

MG 1100, 1964 British racing green. New tires, excellent condition. \$1,200! Call Dick, 355-9042. 24

OLDSMOBILE, 1960 Dynamic '88'. Power brakes, steering, hydraulic. Clean and OK. \$550. ED 7-1863. 26

OLDSMOBILE 1964 4-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Double power, dual 90 tires. Extras. IV 4-3095 before 6 pm. 25

OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85 deluxe 4-door, full power, loaded with extras. 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,400. Phone 372-0467 after 4 pm. 25

OLDSMOBILE 1956 '88'. Excellent condition, but needs rings. Excellent tires, radio. Will separate. Cheap. 485-5672. 25

OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85 Sports coupe, V-6, standard transmission, power steering, radio, heater. After 6 pm., 372-1419. 25

OLDSMOBILE '88', 1960, 4-door, automatic, all power, top shape, new tires. Professor owner. ED 2-6022. 25

PLYMOUTH 1957 convertible. Make offer. Sell or trade. Phone 676-5015. 25

PONTIAC 1965 Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, including factory air-conditioning. Under 5,000 miles. Save \$1,000. YOUNG'S PONTIAC, 147 W. Grand River, 655-2278. 24

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1963 Convertible. Original owner. Low mileage. Loaded with extras. Yours for balance owed bank. Call Mr. Ben, 484-2988. 25

PONTIAC 1954. Motor needs repair. Good transmission, body and interior. Make offer. Phone 355-8220. 25

RAMBLER 1962, 4-door classic. Automatic, radio, heater, factory air-conditioning; makes into bed. Reasonable. 337-2259. 25

RED'S BUYING now. Any make, any model. Will pay top dollar. RED WHITING, Call IV 9-6639. 25

Automotive

TEMPEST, 1963 convertible, V-8 automatic transmission, 5 brand new tires. Good top. Call 882-7407. 26

TRIUMPH 1964 TR-4. Excellent condition. Overdrive. 18,000 miles. Black. Radio. 355-2924 or 372-3799. 24

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Sunroof. Radio, heater, low mileage. \$1,095. YOUNG'S PONTIAC, 147 W. Grand River, Williamston. 24

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 pm. 25

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, only \$1,095. Low mileage, extra clean. 1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' convertible. One owner, \$1,395. FORD 1965 custom 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, \$1,895. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 10 minutes East of MSU. 655-2191. C25

VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Excellent mechanical and physical condition. Completely overhauled. One owner, \$595. Phone 351-5597. 27

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, 2-door, white, low mileage, like new. Phone days, 485-2226 after five. 26

VOLKSWAGEN, 1959. In good running condition. For sale by owner. \$450. Call 332-5389. 26

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962, low mileage. Excellent condition. Faculty-staff owner. Must sell. Call Dave 10 am. to 9 pm., 489-2433. 24

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 light blue convertible, radio. Excellent condition. \$995. Call Carlos 353-3879 or 355-7892. 27

WHEELS OF LANSING. Qualified automobiles at reasonable prices. From \$95 to \$2,995. 2200 S. Cedar. C

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SCOOTERS & CYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1965 50cc, low mileage, 3 months old. Phone IV 9-5881. 25

1965 HONDA 250 Scrambler. Good shape and 1965 Honda Sport 50. Good shape. Bought car. 332-6408. 26

HONDAS: Now open, HONDA OF HASLETT, 2 blocks east of blinker light in Haslett on Haslett Road. 24

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

1965 HONDA 160cc. Electric starter. 700 miles. \$495. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C27

ALLSTATE 1965 60cc. 850 miles, 45 m.p.h., 100 m.p.g. Like new. Red, special winter starter. \$250. 355-2548. 27

HONDA 150cc, 6300 miles, loaded with accessories, like new. Cost \$620, sell for \$400. IV 9-6347. 27

WHITE HONDA 50 1964. 3,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$200. Call ED 7-9738, ask for Pat Kelly. 25

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint 1963. 350cc. Best offer. Call 355-3097. 32

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint 1963. 250cc. Best offer. Call 355-3097. 32

1962 ZUNDAPP 250cc. Must sell. \$300. Phone ED 7-7118. 25

Employment

DELIVERY BOYS wanted. Make from \$1.25 up to \$3 per hour. Apply after 5 pm. In person to Varsity Drive-In. ED 2-6517.25

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

BUSBOYS! PART-TIME to work lunches 10 am. - 2:30 pm., 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

TISSUE TECHNICIAN for hospital laboratory. Full-time position with excellent salary and employee benefits. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 26

DRIVER for morning delivery, 8-12, 6 days weekly. Apply Jon Anthony Florist, 809 E. Michigan. 24

BABYSITTER - Housekeeper. Live in or out. Private room, bath. TV. Good salary. Phone IV 4-8280. 26

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

MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER. transcription experience. Medical terminology helpful. Excellent salary. Contact Personnel Dept., St. Lawrence Hospital. 26

FEMALE LIFE Guard wanted. Must have nice figure, and WSI card. Apply in person only. SLENDER FORM and UNIVERSAL HEALTH SPA, Frandor Shopping Center. Please do not phone. 24

ORDERLIES, EXPERIENCED and full-time preferred, or willing to train days. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 26

KITCHEN AID, 3-9:30 pm. Serving, dishwashing and clean up, at Holt Home, 5091 Willoughby Rd. Need own transportation. Also weekends. Nurses aid opportunities. Phone 699-2144. 24

GIRL to do babysitting and light housework, in exchange for private room, board and salary. 337-0231. 26

EXPERIENCED - SPORTSWEAR salesgirl, 5-day week, good starting salary See Mr. Kauffman, no phone calls. THE TOG SHOP, next to Campus Theater, East Lansing. 25

WANTED: ORGAN Player for established band. Must be able to play 6 nights a week. Must be able to play rock. Call 485-1486. 27

AMBITIOUS MAN - To work in stock room. Starting salary \$1.77 per hour. Must be able to pass physical examination and aptitude test. Call Jack Pressnell, 882-2480. 25

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C25

WOMAN WANTED for house work. One day a week. Own transportation. Haslett-Williamston area. Call 332-4082. 24

WANTED: STAFF Photographer for BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE December 20th to March 15th. Apply: SYMONS GENERAL STORE, Petoskey, Michigan. 27

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C25

NEED MONEY? Want to have a lot of fun? Supplement your income. Contact Dick or Gee at CORAL GABLES, ED 7-1311. 27

CAREER MEN NEEDED!

THE WOOLWORTH COMPANY IS NOW HIRING:

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES: If you're between the ages of 20 and 26, have some college training, want a challenging opportunity to develop to high management in retailing and have creative imagination, we would like to discuss your ambition and career with you.

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PHONE IV 4-1519.

Employment

LUNCH HOUR waitresses. Excellent pay and working conditions. Apply in person, Teakwood Lounge, 3602 S. Logan. 26

CLERK-TYPIST, ability in math helpful. Excellent working conditions. Five-day work week. Apply personnel office, Michigan National Bank, 4th floor, Michigan National Tower. 26

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. C24

For Rent

TV RENTAL, \$7 per month, including stand, free service, delivery. Call State Management, 332-8687. 29

BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8803. C

Apartments

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

WANTED ROOMMATE for winter term. Two-girl apartment across from Berkeley. \$57.50 per month. Call 337-1867. 27

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Available November 1st. Riverside East Apartments. Phone 332-0255. 24

GIRLS NEEDED for winter term. Watersedge apt. Low rates. Call 351-4380. 27

NEED MALE roommate for winter term only. Eden Roc Apartments. Near campus. Phone 332-6408. 27

APARTMENT FOR three, winter and spring term. Upstairs of house, \$135 month. Call 332-2233. 26

TWO GIRLS for winter term. Cedar Village Apartments. Close to campus. Call anytime, 351-4216. 26

MAN FOR luxury apartment. \$50 monthly. Eden Roc Apartments. Call Paul, 332-5273. 26-3

SUB-LEASE new apartment. Now-June 15. Suitable for one or two, one block from Berkeley Hall, \$145 month. Act now, save two weeks rent, 351-4262. If no answer, call Howell 546-4810.26

Houses

NEEDED ONE roommate for four-bedroom modern Ranch House. Rent \$56. Need car. 332-2359. 24

THREE MEN for house. Everything furnished. Three blocks from campus. Move in now. Phone 337-2339. 26-3

Rooms

EXCEPTIONAL ROOM for single male. Quiet, clean, conveniently located. \$9 a week. Contact Ray, 482-8269. 24

WILL OPEN my private home to two working girls, students, or teachers. Available November 1st. Transportation. 393-1574 after 5:30 pm. 26-3

For Sale

TV, PHILCO 21" console blonde. ACE high condition. Reasonable. Call IV 2-1553. 26

Late for class-icy windshield? Try our spray-DE-ICER - 99¢. Window scraper 49¢. Snow brush with window scraper - 69¢. at the

P.X. STORE - FRANDOR

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cake, 9 inches, delivered \$3.87. Specials Monday and Tuesday. Old fashioned baked cinnamon cookies, 6/39¢. KWAIST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C24

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

EVENING EMPLOYMENT

PART-TIME WORK (MALE) If you are free 4 evenings per week and Saturdays, you can maintain your studies and still enjoy a part-time job doing

SPECIAL INTERVIEW WORK that will bring an average income of \$55 per week. If you are neat appearing and a hard worker, call Mr. Arnold, 351-4011, Mon. & Tues. between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. (No other time).

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LIVING ROOM suite occasional chair, lamps, tables, chrome kitchen set and stroller - all in good condition. Phone IV 9-3971. 25

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

GAS DRYER and washer, Frigidaire. New! Capehart TV 21", metal storage cabinet, household items. 332-0515. 25

STEREO CARTRIDGE Shure. M7-N21D. TV. cheap. Men's suits, sizes 37-40. Call 337-2047. 25

GUNS FOR SALE or Rent. By day, week or season, KENNEDY'S HOBBY SHOP, 1420 Woodbine. Phone IV 9-1165. 32

TRI POWER cars and manifold. Original '65' GTO, fit any 389 mill 1961-1965. Best offer. 355-0499. 25

MOVING, MODERN end tables, chrome breakfast set, upholstered chairs, odds and ends. Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. 801 Glenhaven, East Lansing. 26

GIBSON B 2512 N12 string guitar and case, \$150. Ask for Sherry, 355-4256. 28

REFRIGERATOR, GENERAL Electric. Very good condition. \$35. Call ED 2-2737. 24

Animals

HORSE - 9-year-old Bay Gelding. Will do most anything. Call 351-5292. 26

Lost & Found

LOST: LADIES gold Bulova watch, Friday morning along Baynes to Music Building route. Call Claudia, 353-3408. 25

LOST: PAIR Tortoise shell rim glasses, Dr. Bennett on case. Please call 353-2536, Susie. Reward. 27

LOST AT the game - gold, Lady Hamilton watch. Reward. Call collect, Mt. Pleasant 775-4869. 26

LOST: GIRL's suede jacket, taken by mistake at Homecoming game. Section 9, row 37. Reward, 351-4814. 26

LOST: LADY's Hamilton watch, Saturday night at Homecoming Dance in Auditorium. Please call Pam, 353-6063. 26-3

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. BIMO'S PIZZA, 489-2431. 25

MEMO TO: The New Christy Minstrels. Don't forget that Saturday, November 13, is the date for your concert at the Lansing Civic Center. Tickets on sale at Civic Center Box Office, and Paramount News Shops in Lansing and East Lansing. C32

MISERY

Is Not Seeing The MSU - Iowa Game On TV \$9.00 per month NEJAC TV RENTALS 482-0624

COLLEGE DIPLOMA blank form. Great for parties, apartments, etc. Also blank birth certificates, marriage certificates. Standard or wallet size. \$1 each. CAMPUS GIFT and NOVELTY, P.O. Box 420, East Lansing. 24

SOCIETY FOR the study of objectivism now being formed. Write Box 293, East Lansing, Mich. 24

Rhodesia's Blacks Backed By U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Over the objections of Britain and the United States the Asian-African bloc rammed through the U.N. Trusteeship Committee Monday a resolution calling on Britain to use military force to assure complete political freedom and equality for Rhodesia's four million blacks.

By a 79-8, with 17 abstentions, the committee approved a resolution much tougher than the one adopted by the General Assembly Oct. 12. That one had urged Britain to take all necessary steps to bar a unilateral declaration of independence by the white minority government in Salisbury.

The vote in the assembly was 107-2 with 1 abstention. But the resolution in the 117-nation committee had enough votes to assure adoption by the two-thirds majority required in the assembly.

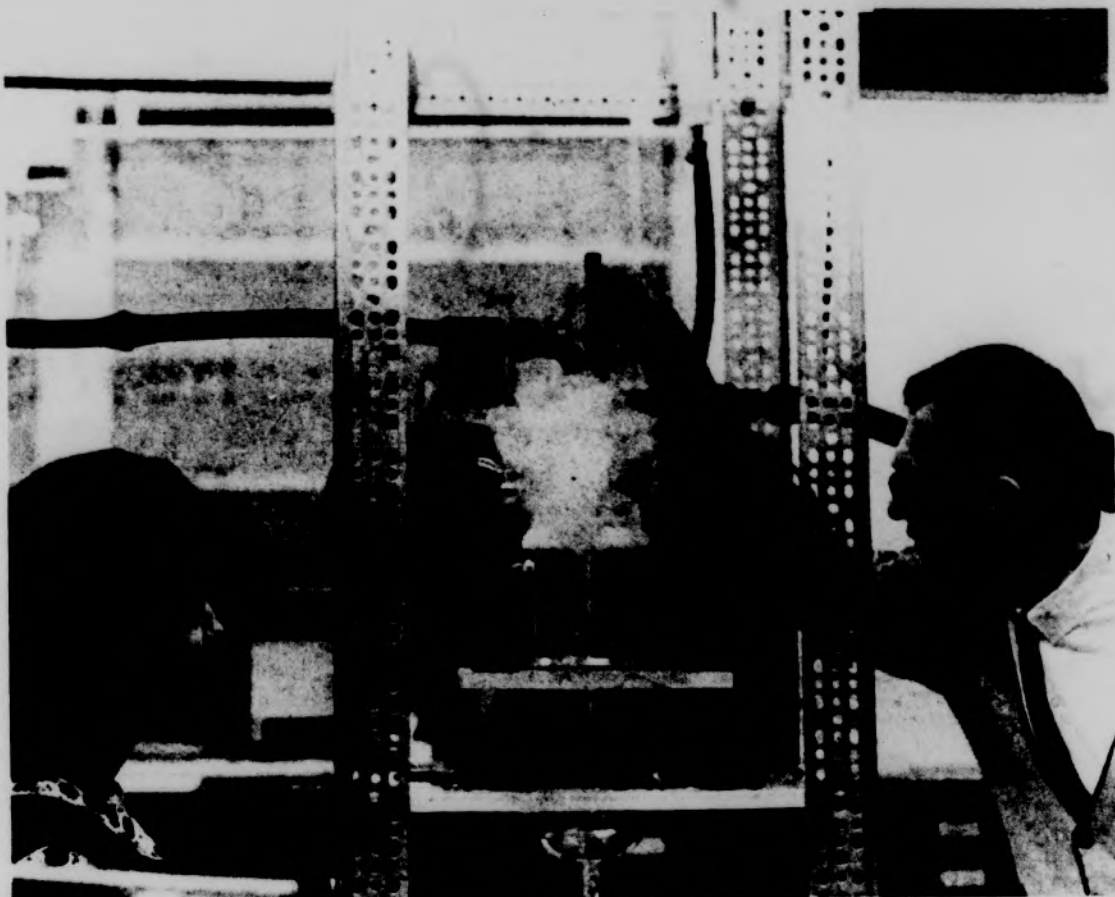
Britain did not take part in the committee vote, following the same course it did in the assembly.

The committee's resolution called on Britain to use military force if required to release all political prisoners, to repeal discriminatory legislation and to remove "all restrictions on African political activity and the establishment of full democratic freedom and equality of political rights."

It called for military force also to enforce suspension of the 1961 constitution and summon a new constitutional conference at which representatives of all political parties would participate.

British delegate Francis Brown appealed in vain for a delay in the vote on the grounds that Prime Minister Harold Wilson was engaged in negotiations with the Rhodesian government aimed at a peaceful settlement based on eventual African majority rule.

U.S. Representative James M. Nabrit Jr. described as "entirely inappropriate" any urging of use of military force at a time when Britain was seeking a solution by peaceful methods.



NAMES THE SAME--Linda Friese (pronounced Freezy), Jackson Senior, watches Jerry Johnson, Cheyenne, Wyo. graduate student work with a "freezy" experiment of his own. These experiments "on the rocks" are part of a study of special effects that temperatures near absolute zero have on the magnetic properties of crystals.

Small-Scale Anti-Pollution Process Developed By Prof

A MSU scientist has developed a process that he hopes will someday help clean up polluted streams and rivers.

At present, Karl L. Schulze's water purification effort is strictly small-scale, perhaps several years away from an attempt at practical application. But he already has turned murky, foul-smelling effluent from East Lansing's present sewage treatment plant into clear, odorless effluent in which fish have been thriving.

Schulze, an associate professor of civil and sanitary engineering with training in biology, has purified the water to the point where it provides an almost ideal environment for the minute organisms that consume pollutants.

His project, called "Biological Recovery of Waste Water," was started in May, 1964. It involves adding an extra step to the standard sewage treatment process. The key to Schulze's method is a series of fiber-glass sheets, like those used in window screens. They are placed vertically in a 15-gallon tank which receives effluent that has been treated by the East Lansing plant.

With a churning action provided by air diffusers in the water, the surface of each screen has become coated with what the MSU researcher describes as "a biological community with a remarkable capacity for cleaning up polluted water."

The "community" consists of huge numbers of microorganisms such as bacteria, algae, protozoa and worms.

Connected to the first treatment tank is a second tank in which several species of water

plants and two pairs of guppies are living.

"These fish," said Schulze, "have never received any outside food. They exist entirely on living food produced in the tank. The only thing we have to do is remove the excess of young guppies and the excess of plant growth."

Schulze enlarged his research last summer and installed a second series of tanks, each with a 200-gallon capacity.

The treatment tank in this series contains two blocks of plastic foam instead of fiber-glass sheets. It is producing a clear effluent in which fish as shiners, dace, bluegill and large-mouth bass are flourishing.

Schulze points out that even treatment plants operating at peak efficiency—as will the new one that East Lansing plans to open soon—remove about 90 percent of the pollution in raw sewage.

This maximum, he contends, will not be sufficient in areas where people will need to make increased use of surface water. This increased use, he adds, will occur as groundwater supplies are diminished.

Despite his success, Schulze points out that his study actually underscores a need for more research on such things as long-term effects of detergents and pesticides on life in water. Scientists of many disciplines, he adds, should be involved in this research.

His water purification method, Schulze admits, would involve high cost before it could be applied to present sewage treatment methods. But he adds: "If we have enough money to shoot people to the moon, I feel we also should have enough money to solve our water problems."

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GOP Counts On Off-Year Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans hope to launch a nationwide electoral comeback in off-year elections Tuesday by capturing the New York City mayoralty and governorships in New Jersey and Virginia.

Rep. John V. Lindsay's bid to end two decades of Democratic domination in New York City appears to afford the GOP its best chance of demonstrating renewed strength after last year's disastrous defeat.

Lindsay, who has the support of the independent Liberal party, is in what pollsters rate a tight contest with Democratic city Comptroller Abraham D. Beame. Also running is author and publisher William F. Buckley Jr., the Conservative party nominee.

Besides New York, municipal elections in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Louisville and Akron, Ohio, seem to offer the Republicans hope of making inroads in Democratic big-city strength.

Democrats, however, are strongly favored to win the New Jersey and Virginia governor's races.

In New Jersey, Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes, 56, seeks a second four-year term against Republican State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., 51.

In Virginia, Lt. Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., 50, seeks to succeed retiring Democratic Gov. Albert S. Harrison Jr. against a strong Republican challenge from A. Linwood Holton, 42.

Legislatures are being elected also in New Jersey, Virginia and New York. Kentucky is filling some seats. In the only congressional race, Republican Clarence J. Brown Jr. is favored to win the seat of his late father in Ohio's strongly Republican 7th District against Democrat James A. Berry.

In New York City, about 2.5 million voters are expected to cast ballots. Newspaper straw

polls, while disagreeing on the outcome, are agreed that the 39-year-old Buckley may poll more than 300,000 votes.

Beame, 59, received President Lyndon B. Johnson's backing last Friday and has the advantage of a 3-1 Democratic registration. He defeated Paul R. Scroveane, retiring Mayor Robert F. Wagner's choice, in a bitter Democratic primary.

Lindsay, 43, is rated a possible Republican presidential candidate of the future if he wins or makes a close race. He has relied heavily on vigorous street-corner campaigning and what he termed the unpopularity of the Wagner administration.

The polls indicate the biggest vote-getter may be Queens Dist. Atty. Frank D. O'Connor, Beame's running mate for president of the New York City Council and a potential Democratic gubernatorial candidate next year.

appoints the college's representative on the Student Affairs Committee.

Terms are for three years, and a third of the members are replaced each year. No member can serve more than one consecutive term on any of the standing committees.

Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee is Frederick Williams, associate professor of history.

John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, is an ex officio, non-participating member of the Committee.

Associate Dean of Students Eldon R. Nonnamaker serves as secretary to the committee and has no vote.

Members whose terms expire at the end of this year are: Walter F. Johnson, professor

against Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

In the legislative race, Democrats are favored to retain control of the Assembly, while the GOP has a good chance of recapturing the Senate. In the only statewide race, former GOP Sen. Kenneth B. Keating is running for the Court of Appeals against Democrat-Liberal Owen McGovern.

In New Jersey, Democrats hope for a Hughes landslide that will give them undisputed legislative control for the first time in half a century. Republicans contend, however, that Dumont has been narrowing the gap and could spring an upset.

The principal issue has been Dumont's attack on Rutgers University Prof. Eugene T. Genovese, who said last spring he welcomed a Viet Cong victory in Viet Nam. Dumont says he should be fired. Hughes, while disagree-

ing with Genovese, says to fire him would be to violate academic freedom.

In Virginia, Godwin's major problem has been the entry into the contest of Conservative party nominee William J. Story. Republicans are counting on Story to draw off enough Democrats to give Holton, an attorney, a chance for an upset.

Godwin, candidate of the state's dominant Byrd organization, has broad support including labor. Both candidates have made vigorous efforts to capture the increasing Negro vote.

The Democrats are expected to retain overwhelming legislative control.

In Cleveland, Republican County Auditor Ralph J. Perk is facing three Democrats: Mayor Ralph S. Locher, Negro State Rep. Carl B. Stokes and school board member Ralph McAllister. Locher is favored.

In Philadelphia, Republicans are running a former Democrat, Arlen Specter, for district attorney against incumbent Democrat James C. Crumlish Jr.

Three Democratic mayors are expected to win new terms easily. They are Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit, Joseph Barr of Pittsburgh and Richard C. Lee of New Haven.

IN FORECASTING

Space-Crop Links Seen

The ability to forecast crop yields and requirements on a worldwide basis may soon be possible because of lunar space explorations, Donald A. Beattie, chief of Apollo extended systems manned lunar mission studies, said Saturday.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Michigan section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Beattie said the large rocket boosters and spacecraft developed for Project Apollo can be used to orbit large laboratories from which such studies could be made.

Using pictures taken from Gemini flights, Beattie explained how more extensive photographs could be taken from space with new infra-red and radar techniques.

"These allow us to see beyond the foliage and into the structure of the ground itself," he said.

He showed the group slides of a citrus grove, taken with the new techniques, and how di-

seased trees could be detected on these slides.

The importance of the lunar program, however, extends beyond "earthly objectives."

Clyde Murtagh, engineering manager of Surveyors of Roving Lunar Vehicles, Bendix Systems Division, presented the group a film showing the progress that has been made on the development of Lunar Excursion Modules (LEM).

Although his company is presently concerned with making LEM's for exploring and surveying the moon, someday they may be converted and used to irrigate and harvest crops on the surface of the moon.

"The real problem in developing such vehicles," Murtagh said, "is in testing them. You cannot take one up there and test it before you sell it."

The necessity for a retrieval system of new scientific information, whereby such data would be collected by a central bureau and made available to everyone, was noted by Robert Owen, as-

sistant chief engineer, Tractor Division, Ford Motor Co.

Such a system is needed, he said, "so that members of our profession may have continuity of knowledge and currency in the technical abilities that are being developed."

Olin Report

Sunday's admissions to Olin Memorial Health Center include Robert Apisa, Robert Brawley, Roland Carter, Mary Borntrager, Tim Green, Sheryl Harkins, Jerry Hurlbutt, Robert Hutchinson, Eileen Kostner, Thomas Little, Minuro Sato, Susan Scherbarth and Robert Viney.

Monday's admissions include Gail Anderson, Janis Beers, Alan Blackwood, Carol J. Cooburn, Mary Rose Critelli, Carol Faleris, Douglas French, Stephen Karnish, John Michalek, Jan Oakley, Lynn Robbins, Kenton T. Schurr, Mary Jo Senese, Mark Sherman, Daniel Sullivan, Elana Turner, and Patricia Warren.

Schiff Hearing In 10 Days

(continued from page 1)

of counseling and personnel service, College of Education; James B. McKee, professor of sociology, College of Social Science; and Charles Titkemeyer, professor of anatomy, College of Veterinary Medicine.

These members' terms expire in 1966:

Williams, David C. Ralph, professor of speech, College of Communication Arts; George H. Martin, associate professor of mechanical engineering, College of Engineering; and Robert N. Hammer, associate professor of chemistry, College of Natural Science.

These terms expire in 1967: Woodrow W. Snyder, professor of dairy, College of Agriculture; Vera Borosage, instructor of home management and child development, College of Home Economics; and James M. Elliott, professor of natural science, University College.

The College of Business has no representative on the committee at this time.

Individual committee members report to the faculties of their colleges, and the committee as a whole advises and reports to the dean of students and the Academic Council.

Radio Reports To Be Heard

it's what's happening

Forestry Club will meet at 7 tonight in 1 Forestry.

Pianist David Renner will be presented in a Music Department recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Poultry Science Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 233 Anthony.

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of biophysics, will speak at a meeting of the MSU Newcomers Club at 8 tonight. His speech is

titled "Can Man Tamper with Heredity?" A film on "The Genetic Revolution" will be shown.

Block and Bridle Club will hold their annual informal initiation today.

MSU Outing Club will show the films "Wilderness Trail" and "Wildlife in the Rockies" at 7:30 tonight in 128 Natural Science.

Allan Horton will discuss "Arab Socialism in the UAR" at a meeting of the International

Reports by major governing groups on the all-University radio will be discussed at the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Board Room.

The possibility of a central contingency fund for Water Carnival, Winter Carnival and Popular Entertainment will be discussed.

The area of special projects will be evaluated, including the petitioning procedure for chairmanships and the effectiveness of present personnel.

Student board will also discuss the possibility of a closed circuit telecast of the Notre Dame game, a student discount service and the external relations committee of ASMSU.

Union Board bridge lessons will be held at 7 tonight in 21 Union.

Campus Crusade will meet at 7 tonight in the Alumni Memorial Chapel lounge. Ted Ward, director of the Higher Learning Institute, will speak on "Christ, Man or God."

There will be an Agriculture Mechanization meeting at 7:30 tonight in 126 Engineering.

Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary, will hold an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Chief Charles F. Pegg of the East Lansing Police Department will speak.

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Relations Club at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union.

Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, will meet at 8 tonight in 328 Student Services.

A paper on Arthur, Guinevere and Lancelot in "Le Morte D'Arthur" and "Idylls of the King" will be presented by George Wood Tuma, English grad assistant, to the English Grad Club at 8 tonight in Physics-Math Conference Room.

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Allan Horton will discuss "Arab Socialism in the UAR" at a meeting of the International

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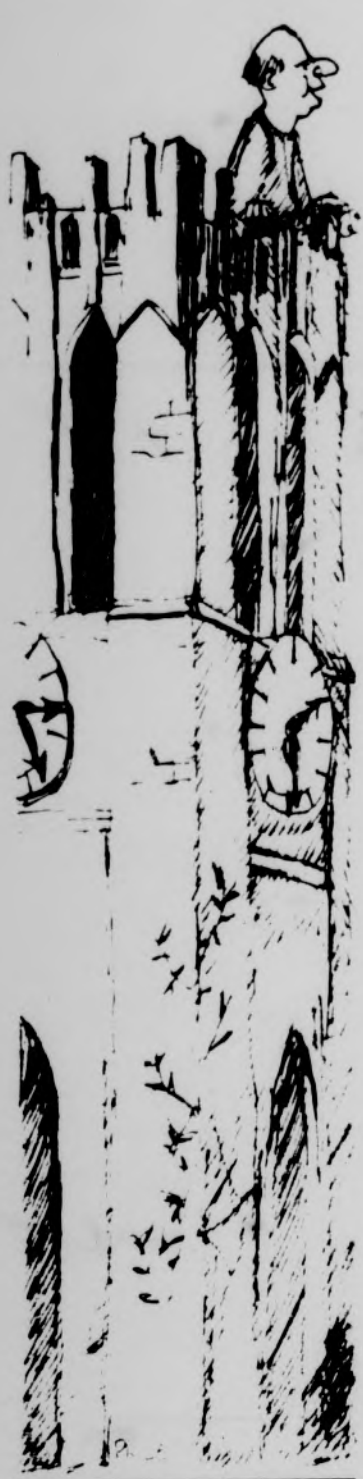
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Clocks Caught Contributing To Confusion On Campus

By BILL KRASEAN
State News Staff Writer

The time is out of joint, O cursed spite. Will ever the University set it right?
--Shakespeare (corrupted): Hamlet (I, iv).

Hamlet had his problems with time. And so, too, does the MSU hamlet have some timely problems of its own -- the clocks across campus are not synchronized.

Students and faculty have been complaining lately about rolling into class three, four, even five minutes late. This interrupts the class and often the student misses some of the instructor's best stories.

The State News wanted to investigate this phenomena of tardy timepieces.

Here is what we discovered when checking various clocks in both classrooms and residence halls across campus. Using the chimes of Beaumont Tower as the "correct" time, we compared the variety of times.

-- On the third floor of Berkeley Hall, an area relatively unexplored by students, the main clock is coordinated correctly with Beaumont on one face and is running one minute behind on the reverse face.

-- On the second floor, both clocks are correct. But the all-important first floor clocks are two and three minutes slow. The clock visible from the main entrance is one minute slow on the south side and loses all control, recording a four minute lag, on the north side.

-- Both clocks in the Horticulture Building are one minute behind time. Journalists, known for precise deadlines, have to rely on a clock that is three minutes slow in the Journalism Building. Two other buildings along antiquity row, the Conservation Building and the Administration Building, have timepieces that poke along two minutes behind Beaumont.

-- The Forestry Building, where you can see the clock despite the trees, runs two minutes ahead of the Administration building -- right on time.

-- If a student loses his way in Morrill Hall and finds the need to know the time quickly, he might as well give up; there are no hallway clocks to be found.

-- In the Home Economics building, a three-minute egg, if timed by the main hall clock and Beaumont, would turn out only one minute done. It, like all of the clocks in the Union, runs two minutes slow.

-- In a rare burst of individualism, the main hall clocks in the Library are on time. But don't put any bets on the accuracy of the clocks hidden away in the various research rooms. The Reference Room employees work three minutes over time and don't know it, as do the librarians in the Social Science and

Education rooms. Humanities II, tucked away in the basement, works better alone; it's only two minutes behind Beaumont.

-- The engineers in Olds Hall apparently don't have much to do with their clocks. They run two minutes slow. In the Computer Center, the gigantic 1401 does everything but set the clock. It, too, is two minutes slow.

-- Students rushing to Bessey Hall for an on-schedule class may find themselves three minutes early. Bessey's clocks are slow, too. If these same students need to go from Bessey to the Natural Science Building, they will have no worries. Nat Sci's clocks aren't any more accurate than Bessey's. The two buildings could form a classroom complex of their own and have no time problems -- their clocks are coordinated, both three minutes slow.

-- Checking the dormitory clocks, we found that all but the main clock in the Brody building, the lobby clock in East Akers and the main hallway clock in East Holmes Hall, are running behind the times.

-- The clocks in the main lobbies of West Wilson and East Fee halls are the record holders for slothness. Both are four minutes slow.

--North Case Hall, South Wonders Hall, West Holmes Hall, Owen graduate center and Van Housen Hall are all three minutes to the rear. East Wilson and East McDonel halls are both two minutes slow, and South Case, West Fee and West McDonel halls are only one minute behind.

-- And, as a special note to instructors of State News personnel, if they are late, it's because the clock in the State News office is five minutes slow.

Politicians To Speak With Profs

Party chairmen, Senate leaders and Capitol newsmen will speak to political science professors from 41 Michigan college campuses at a faculty workshop Thursday and Friday at Kellogg Center.

Michigan Center for Education in Politics, directed by Robert W. Kaufman of Western Michigan University, has arranged the annual program.

Speakers will include Democratic State Chairman Zolton A. Ferency; Republican State Chairman Elly M. Peterson; Senate majority floor leader Basil W. Brown, D-Detroit, and Sen. Garry E. Brown, R-Schoolcraft, former Senate Republican floor leader.

Capitol newsmen taking part in a Thursday panel session are William C. Kulisea of Booth Newspapers, Willard Baird of the State Journal, Glenn Engle of The Detroit News and Thomas Shawver of The Detroit Free Press.

Other speakers will include Charles R. Adrian, professor of political science; Robert Roselle, director of Detroit's anti-poverty program; Darrell D. Smith, Milwaukee area director for labor's committee on political education; and Glenn Scott, manager of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce public affairs department.

Brody Board Blasted

Brody Board has been placed on a year's warning probation by joint action of the Men's Hall Assn. and the Women's Inter-residence Council for failure to properly register a number of social activities of the winter and spring terms of 1965.

MHA first ruled on the case spring term of 1965 and placed Brody Board on one term of social probation and a year of warning probation but in a subsequent meeting this fall, lifted the social probation.

In addition to the improper registration of organized functions, MHA found that students were allowed to dance to the music of rock and roll groups which frequently practice in the Brody recreation rooms.

According to MHA and University regulations, these impromptu dances constitute unregistered social functions and may cause Brody Board to lose its social schedule if they occur again this year.

William Wilkie, Brody activities co-ordinator, said he feels Brody Board is not responsible for such impromptu events since the use of the activity rooms is the responsibility of the Brody Hall management and often there is no member of Brody Board in the building.

MHA Social Chairman Richard Kolasa said he could not release any information concerning the case.

Charles Petree, Bailey Hall president and MHA representative, said the probation passed unanimously although there was considerable discussion regarding the unscheduled dancing since it often occurs in co-educational living areas.

He also said there is little possibility of getting such events registered since they usually occur after 8 p.m. on nights preceding classdays which is also against MHA and University policy.

Oven Fire Injures Two

Two University employees were injured in the Brody Food Center Saturday when an oven they were lighting exploded, campus police reported.

Robert L. Brown, 1905 Olds Ave., Lansing, was taken to Olin Memorial Hospital and treated for burns on his left arm and forearm. He was released Saturday.

Donald D. Hambleton, 308 N. Ottawa St., St. Johns, suffered minor burns to his right hand.

Police said that the explosion knocked lighting fixtures from the ceiling of the kitchen. Damages have yet to be determined.

2 Coeds Injured In Crashes

Two MSU coeds were injured Friday night and Saturday morning in separate automobile accidents, East Lansing police reported.

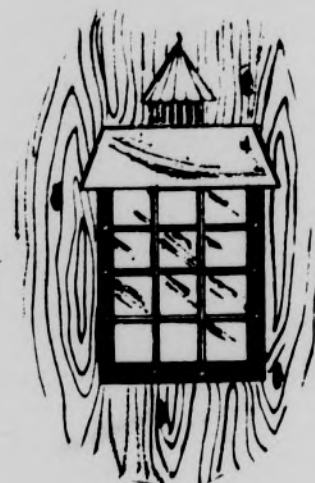
Marilyn Snider, Saginaw freshman, was injured Saturday when the car in which she was riding collided with another automobile at the corner of West Grand River Avenue and Harrison Road. Miss Snider suffered a cut knee and bruises.

Diana Sawicki, Southbridge, Mass., senior, received cuts and bruises to her mouth, chest and legs in a two-car collision at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Hamilton Road, State Police reported.

Miss Sawicki was taken to Edward W. Sparrow Hospital for treatment.

Knapp's Campus Center

231 M.A.C.
East Lansing



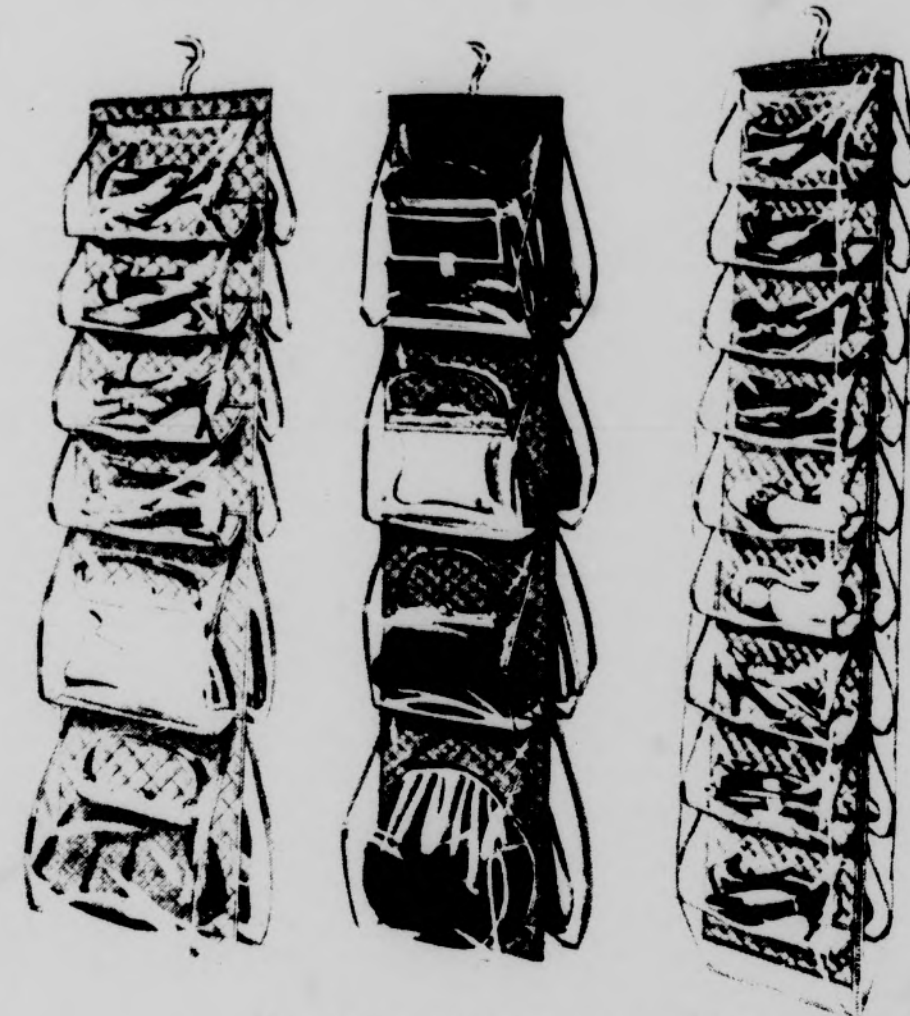
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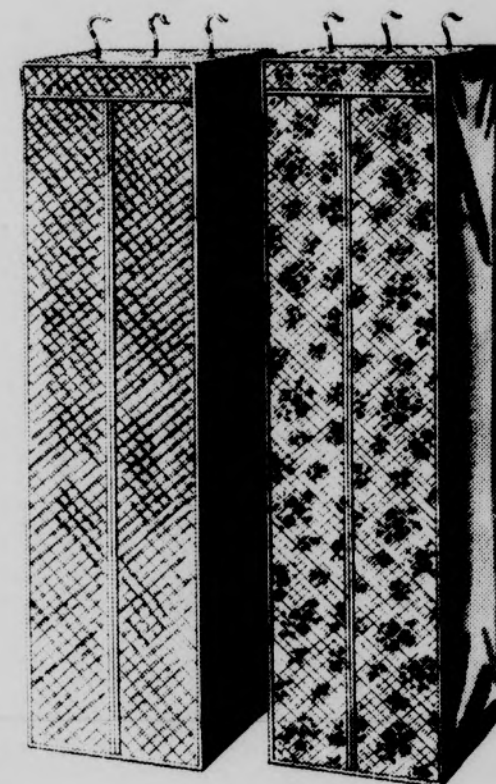
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