

# ASMSU INCREASES TAX TO 50¢

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



## STATE NEWS

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## 3 ASMSU Officers Resign

### N.Y.C.'s Mayor Lindsay Receives L.B.J.'s Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York's Republican Mayor-elect John V. Lindsay, first of his party to capture that title in 24 years, got congratulations and a promise of cooperation Wednesday from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Both Democrats and Republicans claimed comfort in the outcome of Tuesday's off-year elections, which saw Democratic campaigners capture the other two top prizes, the governorships of New Jersey and Virginia.

Lindsay, the lanky, 43-year-old congressman from Manhattan's "Silk Stocking" District, hit the New York sidewalks again, this time to thank the voters who zoomed him to victory over Democrat Abraham D. Beame.

Johnson told Lindsay he will work to make sure that federal and city officials join forces "to make New York a good place to live."

Lindsay's triumph, by a 136, 144-vote margin in a heavily Democratic city, vaulted him to the vanguard of the GOP, even though his campaign stance shunned the party banner. Some Republicans talked of a potential presidential future for the handsome young New Yorker.

Democrats scoffed at Republican claims that the Lindsay victory would bolster the GOP, trounced across the nation in Johnson's Democratic landslide a year ago.

In the two big victories for the Democrats, New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes rolled up a record, 318,000-vote re-election margin, and Lt. Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. was chosen Virginia's 21st consecutive Democratic governor.

Lindsay, who refused in 1964 to endorse Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, withstood the Johnson tide to win his fourth term in the House. Goldwater was silent Wednesday.

(continued on page 7)

### Viet Nam Petition Receives Praise

By JO BUMBARGER  
State News Staff Writer

Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. forces in Viet Nam, has written to the MSU Veterans Club, praising them for recent petitions supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The club has also received a letter from Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, Sixth District congressman, and a handwritten letter on notebook paper from a Negro woman in New Orleans, La., whose son is in Viet Nam.

Gen. Westmoreland wrote that the 15,937 signatures on the petitions are "reassuring and appreciated."

"I am confident that the petition reflects the feelings of the vast majority of American youth," he said. "On behalf of all the personnel in this command, I extend my heartfelt thanks to the MSU Veterans Assn. and each member of the student body supporting this petition."

A personal letter also came from Mrs. Velma Wilson of New Orleans, mother of Pfc. Donald Wilson.

"Each time I see in the newspaper I write my son to assure him that the most people back home support them," she wrote. "With all the worry back here, I am so confused all I do is wait for the mail or the newspaper to know what is going on in Viet Nam."

"I feel sure if others knew how they are hurting the parents back here, they would stop. While they give comfort to the Reds, I have no one to give me comfort."

(continued on page 7)

### DeGaulle To Decide Tonight

PARIS (AP)—With secrecy befitting a military headquarters, Charles De Gaulle is preparing to tell Frenchmen Thursday to tell Frenchmen tonight whether he wants them to elect him to a seven-year presidential term that would end when he is 82.

The president's message, to be broadcast at 8 p.m. (2 p.m., EST), will be recorded a few hours earlier. To guard against any leaks, the television technicians will be kept inside the Elysee Palace until the speech goes on the air.

Most Frenchmen think De Gaulle will be a candidate in the Dec. 5 election. Two separate newspaper polls have indicated that 75 to 85 per cent of the population expect him to run in the nation's first popular election of a president.

In 1962, De Gaulle proposed that henceforth presidents of France be elected by a direct popular vote. He believed that a president should get his mandate directly from the people.

Even those who are convinced De Gaulle wants to stay in power have nagging doubts, however. Nothing will be certain until De Gaulle himself has spoken.

De Gaulle will be speaking shortly after his 75th birthday—Nov. 22—and some feel his age may be a factor in his decision.



PAN-HEL—Coads have been signing up this week for sorority rush. Monday and Tuesday they will meet their rush counselors at a convocation. Rush will be held Nov. 18, 20 and 21 at the respective sorority houses. Photo by Russell Steffey

### Tanck Under Criticism

Three major ASMSU cabinet officials have resigned and Cabinet President Jim Tanck has been called before the Board to answer questions on his operation of the cabinet system.

Two of those resigning were cabinet vice presidents. They included John Newcomer, vice president for special projects and Don Strange, vice president for University affairs. They listed "academic reasons" for resigning. Robert Musmanno, Tanck's executive assistant, has also resigned.

In a surprise move at the ASMSU Board meeting Tuesday night, the board moved to a committee of the whole (a secret meeting) to consider the operations of the ASMSU cabinet.

The Board also met at executive session Wednesday afternoon to consider criticisms against Tanck.

### Board Members Quiet About Recall Motion

Thirteen closed-mouthed Student Board members walked out of a closed session of Student Board at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, refusing to comment on a motion to recall Cabinet President Jim Tanck.

"No comment" was the reply of five board members when questioned about the motion and the closed meeting.

John McQuitty, East Lansing senior and chairman of the student board; Tanck, Waterford, Wis., senior; John Mongeon, Fairfax, Va., senior and president of Men's Hall Assn. and Andy Kramer, Detroit senior and president of Inter-Fraternity Council would not discuss the motion to recall Tanck or the closed session.

The motion to recall Tanck was made at the formal open meeting of Student Board, immediately after the motion was made, the board moved into a committee of the whole. The

### Change Problem Given As Reason

Student board jumped the student government tax to 50 cents Tuesday night only five days after setting it at 40 cents.

With the 50-cent tax the total budget for September, 1965, through August, 1966, will be between \$30,000 and \$36,000, said Jim Graham, Detroit junior and chairman on the committee for student tax.

The new budget is twice the \$18,000 budget for the four academic quarters last year.

The raise was made after Paul V. Rumpsa, University comptroller, pointed out the problems a 40-cent tax would cause the University Business Office.

Results of the Oct. 28 all-University referendum enable student board to set the tax each term at any amount up to 50 cents.

With a flexible tax, the University Business Office's IBM plates and cards might have to be changed every term.

"It would be practically impossible to handle a different tax each term," Rumpsa said.

"Student Board's decision was made in cooperation with the University Business Office, so they could collect the tax for us," said Webb Martin, Flint senior and vice chairman of the Student Board.

"It would cost the board almost as much to collect the tax ourselves as we would get from the increase," Martin said.

Rumpsa mentioned the difficulty of handling change at registration. "A significant number of students use cash to pay their fees," he said.

"The change problem was never considered until after the tax passed," said Graham.

With the tax increased to 50 cents, Associated Students of MSU will have an additional income of \$14,000-\$15,000 for winter term, Graham said.

### MSU Radio Report Due

The report on the operation and financing of an all-campus radio service is expected to be given to the ASMSU student board late this month. A report from the campus radio study committee might be ready in as little as two weeks, Committee Chairman Jim Cherry indicated at Tuesday night's student board meeting.

In addition, Student Board representatives from the Men's Halls Assn. and the Women's Inter-residence Council told the board they did not wish to take a stand on the proposal for financing campus radio until the full report is presented.

The financing proposal calls for 50 per cent of the cost of campus radio to be paid by ASMSU, and for the other half of the expenses to be shared by MHA and WIC.

### Stokes To Sue

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Carl B. Stokes, Negro Democrat who bucked the party organization and came within 2,458 votes of pulling an upset in Cleveland's mayoral race, plans a court action to stop Mayor Ralph S. Locher's inauguration Monday.

Stokes, 38, first Negro Democrat ever elected to the Ohio Legislature, planned to consult aides before deciding whether to seek a recount. But he said he had to block the inauguration.

"Once he-Locker-is sworn in, we're out in the cold," he explained.

Stokes added his aides are compiling a report on alleged irregularities in the balloting.

### More Students Sign Than Give Blood

Over 15,000 MSU students have signed a petition supporting U.S. policy in South Viet Nam. As of late Wednesday afternoon, 263 students had donated blood to show support of America's Asian policy.

"It's a simple matter to sign your name. Showing up and doing something is a worthy project," said Mrs. Joan Newman, director of the Red Cross Blood Program.

Mrs. Newman added, "If you could jump in front of a car to save a child's life, you'd do it wouldn't you? And you'd be putting your own life in danger."

This blood could save the lives of surgical patients, accident victims and hemophiliacs (bleeders), Mrs. Newman pointed out, at no risk to the donor.

Mrs. Newman said that out of MSU's 35,000 students only 263 had given blood. Hope and Albion colleges with 1,500 students had given 350 pints, the University of Illinois had given 2,000, and a small college in the southwest corner of Michigan had given 500 pints, Mrs. Newman said.

"University students for the four years they are here are considered residents of this area," she said. "If you need

blood, you will receive it free, and this applies to your immediate family."

Mrs. Newman added that she personally gives blood every 10 weeks, as often as the Red Cross allows.

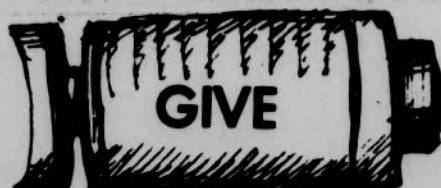
"It doesn't hurt a bit," she says. Mrs. Newman said that although none of the blood given here will be shipped to troops in Viet Nam, some of it might be used to make blood plasma for use overseas.

"Blood is badly needed here at home," she said.

She added that the Defense Department is encouraging this action in support of U.S. troops in Viet Nam.



GOAL 1,700



500

1,000

1,500





## EDITORIAL

## Drive's Gone Out Of Blood Drive

COME FROM BEHIND is what the blood drive will have to do by Friday to reach its fall term goal of 1,700 pints. With 35,000 students enrolled and over half of them living on campus, 1,700 pints doesn't sound like too much to ask. But Alpha Phi Omega is plainly concerned that the drive will fall short.

IT'S NO WONDER. On a campus this size, how can students occupied with classes, jobs and activities find the time to run over to Demonstration Hall for half an hour? For those who live close to Dem Hall, it's no problem. But what about the residents of such remote areas as Holmes Hall and Spartan Village? Even a bus ride takes a while with all the stops and transfers involved.

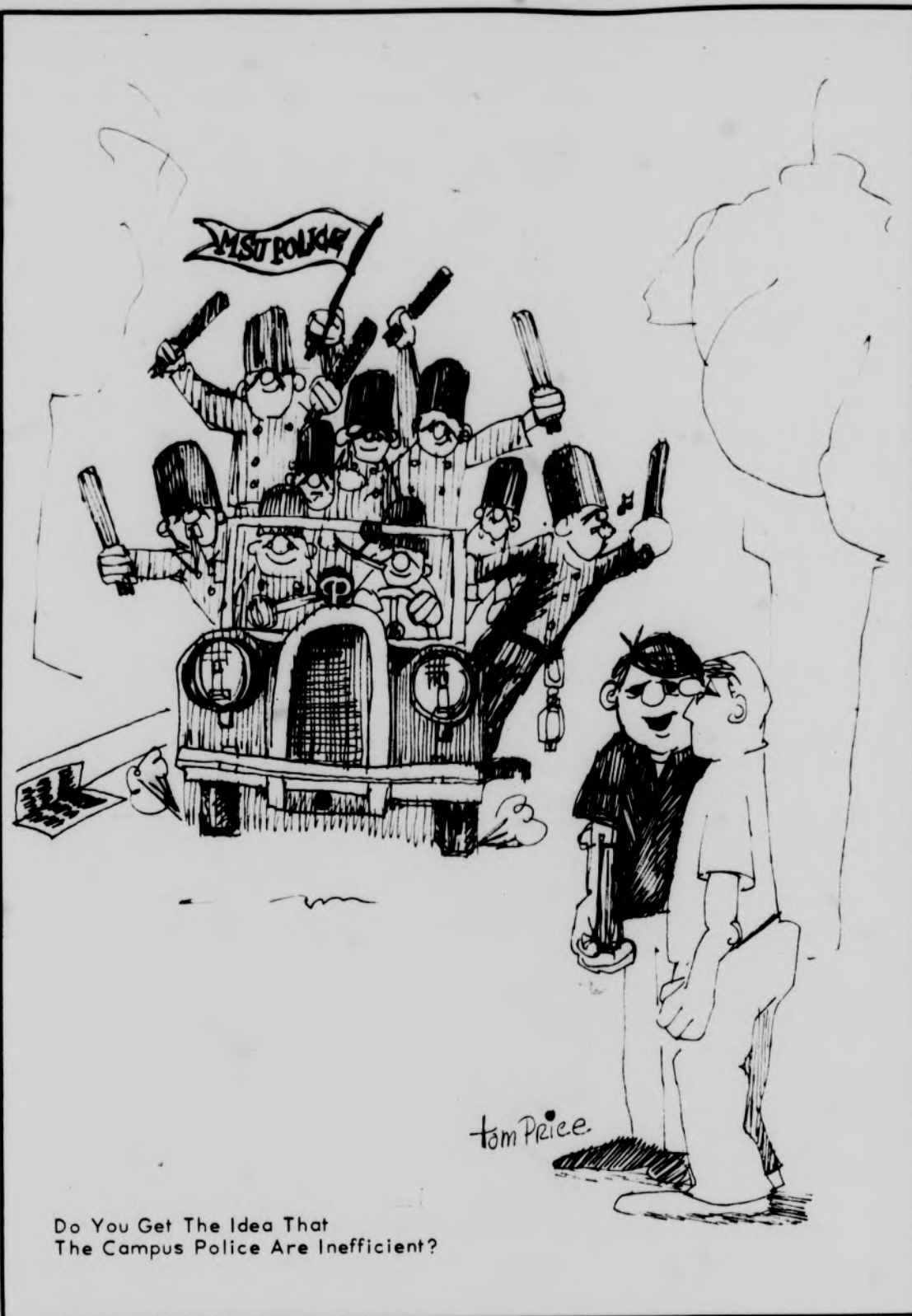
AN OBVIOUS SOLUTION would be a bloodmobile to station at various campus centers during the drive. In one week a mobile could spend a full day in the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex, Fee-Akers complex, Shaw Hall, the Union and Spartan Village. Nearly every student living on or off campus could make it to one of these stations during the week.

Only trouble is that the Ingham County chapter of the American Red Cross can't supply bloodmobiles. A spokesman said that no such facilities are available for campus use. They would come in handy in the future, but in the meantime there's still another better way to handle the drive than in Dem Hall.

RED CROSS PERSONNEL were willing to set up facilities for blood donations in a different place each day this week, but the drive was already scheduled in Dem Hall. Surely if Red Cross workers think they could rotate the drive around campus, the campus blood drive planners ought to go along with the idea. Who knows better how to handle blood donations than the Red Cross?

A spokesman for the county chapter said that holding the drive in dormitory complexes might be objected to "on psychological grounds." Admittedly some students are squeamish, but that minor factor should not keep the blood drive out of their residence halls.

COMPETITION WITH UCLA is another factor involved in the blood drive. But the contest seems rather futile this side of the fence when the best efforts to bring in blood donations are not being made.



Do You Get The Idea That The Campus Police Are Inefficient?

LINDA M. ROCKEY

## What's Bugging Our Secretaries?

Secretaries, student-wife style. You'd think they'd be the kindest people on campus. All the understanding of college they get at home, coupled with a job in a university setting, ought to make them ready, willing and eager to guide students.

Not so, I find during three years on campus. I used to think the treatment accorded MSU students by many East Lansing store clerks left a lot to be desired. But that's nothing compared to the nasty looks, snide remarks and refusal to cooperate that students encounter every day all over campus.

Certainly there are many fine secretaries on campus who bend over backwards to help students. Executive secretaries like June Forman in the assistant to the president's office and Barbara Rann in the Educational Development Program office are courteous, patient and dedicated. And there are many others, even some of the so-called clerk-typists, who are a big help to students.

Student wives meet their men long before they would graduate from college and drop out to put hubby through. They go over to the Personnel Office, fill out an application and take a typing test. They become full-time secretaries or clerk-typists.

Some aren't interested in finishing college anyway. They got what they came here for—a husband. They enjoy their jobs, look forward to Commencement and a family. They have no grudge against the student. They recall the problems they had as students and try to be helpful.

But we don't have to search far on this campus to find a secretary who will cast degrading looks and shake her head at any question we ask. A prime example is the secretary who told Bob Kern after he was issued a diploma prematurely that if he didn't return it in 24 hours she would see to it he was expelled. Then again, she wasn't so bad. Some of her colleagues won't speak to students at all.

Why are they this way? It's partly a jealousy taken out on students who didn't have to quit school and go to work. Some of the working wives in married housing units won't even associate with wives who are still in school. Of course, some of them have children at home where they would rather be.

Admittedly, students are not always easy to help. Some of

them are just as discourteous. But there's no excuse for downright rudeness when a student asks a civil question. Many students have to work through departmental secretaries every day. Some are women we look forward to dealing with; others can spoil our whole day.

Secretaries and clerk-typists take intelligence tests before they are hired. Surely they are bright enough to comprehend that students have problems and can't be aware of how every department operates.

Many of the women I am talking about read this newspaper because it is delivered to married housing apartments. It's hard to believe they could enjoy being rude to students. A greater satisfaction in one's job comes with helping the people who, however indirectly, have made that job possible.

DON SOCKOL

## On To Ohio For 3-2 Glue

The Michigan Legislature is considering two bills which would prohibit the sale of airplane glue to minors.

Numerous studies of the problem have already prompted several states to prohibit glue sniffing.

I think some control is a healthy sign. The problem, however, becomes one of enforcement.

Lack of uniform laws throughout the states could lead to circumvention and abuses of the glue-sniffing statutes.

Problems would arise, for instance, in the eastern states. Youths under 21 from New Jersey and Connecticut could cross into New York, where they could legally buy glue at 18.

Students from Michigan State could easily drive down to Toledo where they could purchase 3.2 glue.

A suitable test would have to be devised, similar to the balloon test for alcohol, whereby police could prove that a minor was driving under the influence of glue. I would suggest that the

suspect be asked to breathe on two sheets of paper. If the two pieces stick together after this, I would consider this admissible evidence in a court of law.

On the private level, diligence would also have to be practiced. If a person, for instance, attempts to buy glue at Uncle Elmer's Party Shop, he should be required to present three pieces of I.D.

Police would have to check on store owners. Action would be mild to the store owner the first time he was caught violating the law. Perhaps a sign in his window:

"This store's glue license has been suspended for seven days for selling to minors."

A glue license would be permanently rescinded for repeated violations.

My point is that while a law prohibiting glue-sniffing among minors is good, legislators should devote some thought to effective means of enforcing such a law.

At any rate, it is a sticky problem.

## Band Coverage, Prohibitionists Annoying

## Word 'Replaced' Riles Drum Major

To the Editor:

I would just like to express my displeasure after reading the article in Monday's State News about State's brilliant football victory over the Wildcats. As far as being a sports writer is concerned, Platin is well-versed and skilled. I am sure, but when it comes to adding a paragraph of human interest, perhaps someone might proof-read his next article.

I refer to a paragraph stating that the biggest surprise of the afternoon was that Sam English, regular MSU band drum major, was replaced by Tom Veenendaal. Really, Platin, I do believe you could have used a little forethought before splashing a comment.

Veenendaal made his debut as MSU band drum major in Spar-

tan Stadium last Saturday afternoon and no one was being replaced. Perhaps you may recall an article printed in the fall of 1963 to the effect that Sam English, Ashtabula, Ohio, freshman, was making his debut in Spartan Stadium and that "dynamic Paul Olin," regular drum major, would be performing as a featured twirler. Sooner or later each one of us in the front ranks must take a back seat as the Spartans march on under new leadership.

So, Platin, I am very proud of the position that I fill with the Spartan marching band, which is incidentally the best in the nation, and I assure you that the replacement is not permanent and that I shall soon be behind the whistle again.

Sam English  
Ashtabula, Ohio, junior



"Dynamic" Sam English

## THE REAL REASON

## Blame Adults For Drinking

To the Editor:

Out of all the letters published in the State News about the comment by Alan Schaffer, not one covers the real reason behind drinking. Why do college students drink? I think there are two reasons.

The first is that we are trying to keep up with what our parents have pushed us into. Society has forced kids to grow up faster. As a result of this, girls and boys start dating at 14 instead of waiting like their parents did until 17 or 18. So also they start drinking when they are 17 or 18 instead of waiting until they are 21 or 22. You cannot blame the kids. Society has pushed them forward faster than they should go.

The second reason is the general shape of world economics. The U.S. and Western Europe

are enjoying an economic boom unheard of in the rest of the world. We are happy and stupid in high school and don't know any better but when we get to college and that first sociology class we begin to see the state of the rest of the world and how "high off the hog" Americans live. We ask, how is this possible? We feel guilty to have life so easy. As a result of this guilt feeling, we turn to drinking to try to forget our problems for

awhile. We are no different than the adult who curls up in the evening with a good tranquilizer except we use liquor instead of drugs.

Helen Reeves quoted someone who felt a university such as Harvard or Yale has deteriorated because it is under student control. Don't blame the students. It was your generation that brought on the situation.

William Hartman  
Pontiac sophomore

## Toast To State News

To the Editor:

The barrage of letters staunchly defending WCTU frankly leaves me a little overwhelmed. With all due respect to this organization I think its members are being overly indignant about the whole issue. Every organization in America is subject to quips and jokes of this nature and most are open-minded enough to take it in their stride. The defensive letters of these ladies have the kind of self-righteous tone that will probably stampede the herd of impressionable college students into drunken oblivion.

A "Do Not Walk on the Grass" sign is to some people an open invitation to walk on the grass. The young people who have been fortunate enough to have access to liquor at home consequently find no need for it; they know what it is and how to handle it. Experience is the only teacher in alcohol's case. It is also a well-

known fact that the alcoholic drinks because he has a problem, not a problem because he drinks.

To the State News I send a toast and a smile. It's jokes are often more significant than its editorials. As for Norman Vincent Peale I'm betting good odds there's a pair of well-worn sneakers somewhere in his closet, too.

Darla Jordan  
Detroit sophomore

## Where Are Your Halos?

To the Editor:

Those lovely ladies of WCTU must be either blind, ignorant or stupid to believe that passing laws against consuming or selling liquor will stop people from drinking.

As for drinking being evil as Mrs. Tower suggests, I seem to recall that Jesus Christ not only consumed alcoholic beverages but at one time he even made them by transforming water into wine. I believe he did this without a liquor license. That wasn't soda pop Jesus and the 12 disciples drank at the Last Supper.

Something I can't stand are those self-appointed gods who are so pure and righteous as to tell us what we can or cannot do. Ladies, where are your halos?

Ernest Abel  
Deland, Fla., senior

## Registration Irks 'Regular' Freshman

To the Editor:

Having been informed by an article Oct. 29 that freshmen will not be permitted to participate in early winter registration, I became filled with an immense sense of irritation.

I fail to comprehend the reasoning behind the contention that the great flexibility of our schedules prevents us from registering early. The flexibility exists

as much in January as in December. I will have to decide upon my winter term courses, based on various personal needs and goals, in exactly the same manner regardless of the date.

I was not aware that being a "regular" freshman at Michigan State involved such a penalty. Perhaps I am uninformed but I dare say that "honors" freshmen face the same flexibility problem. And I would be

quite disillusioned if told that being of the "honors" status gives them special privileges. An "honors" freshman is not in Honors College yet any more than I am. Why, pray tell, should he rate any conveniences and benefits which I do not?

It would seem to me that the MSU administration would be willing to consider a certain "petty" detail in the matter: Our Spartans appear certain to play in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day. Common sense reveals that many MSU freshmen such as myself are happily planning on being in Pasadena. The time factor difference between having to be here prior to classes for registration or simply in time for classes will likely be the difference between being able or unable to make the trip west and enjoy the thrill of seeing us play the game. Astoribly bourgeois as it may seem I would like to go. I cannot possibly do so if I must be back here early in January to register. Car trips take time.

As James Thurber put it in one humorous little cartoon, "we're all disenfranchised" about the matter and the decision of Registrar King. The Spartans and the administration should cooperate. If the gridders finished last rather than first I wouldn't have cause to go to the Rose Bowl and could only object to the registrar's policy on the foolish basis that it was shortening my vacation.

Paul A. Orlov  
Skokie, Ill. freshman

## A License To Judge

To the Editor:

Who gives WCTU the right to tell us what is right and wrong? If they think drinking is wrong, that's their business. It's a free country. I don't.

Wipe out booze and raise morals? We tried that 40 years ago. Ask Al Capone how the "Great Experiment" came out.

Jim DeForest  
Fowlerville senior



## STATE NEWS

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World News  
at a Glance

## "Wide Differences" In Rhodesia Dispute

LONDON (AP)--Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Wednesday there are still wide differences between the British and Rhodesian governments on granting independence to that white-ruled central African colony.



WILSON

Wilson told the House of Commons both he and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith were agreed on setting up a royal commission to sound out the Rhodesian people on the independence issue, but they were far apart on what instructions to give the commission.

## Troops Clear VC From Chu Lai

SAIGON (AP)--U.S. Marines and Vietnamese government troops joined Wednesday, nearly 2,000 strong, to clear Viet Cong from the area of Chu Lai, whose air strip was the target of a guerrilla suicide raid a week ago.

The operation, 340 miles northeast of Saigon, was dubbed Black Ferret. Briefing officers said the Marines drew sporadic sniper fire and suffered light casualties, but captured six Viet Cong and seized an enemy battle flag.

## X-15 Flies With New Fuel Tanks

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP)--An X15 rocket plane made its first flight with huge new external fuel tanks Wednesday and the pilot predicted a new world speed record by Christmas.

"If all goes well," Air Force Lt. Col. Robert Rushworth added, "we

could hit Mach 8--eight times the speed of sound, or about 5,000 miles per hour--by next summer."

Scientists believe air-liners of the future will travel 5,000 to 6,000 m.p.h. The X15's speed is being increased so it can investigate problems they may encounter.

## Johnson Swears-in New Postmaster

HYE (AP)--President Johnson spun cracker barrel stories while cows bellowed beside the highway and city boy Lawrence F. O'Brien joined the Cabinet as postmaster general Wednesday in a homespun front-porch ceremony at a country store and post office.

Afterwards, Johnson invited everybody into Deike's general store, out of the rain, to eat crackers and cheese.

This was all part of a presidential plan--this staging of a cabinet swearing-in ceremony in a village of 135 people four miles from his ranch.



JOHNSON

Poets Seek New Forms  
French Writer Says

A new language is necessary in this era to correspond to the current world. Poets are beginning to find what may become a new rhetoric of poetry, said French poet and critic Francis Ponge.

The movement is part of an effort to put poetry back into the mainstream of knowledge, Ponge said.

Ponge spoke at Akers Hall Tuesday night. His address was arranged by the French embassy and sponsored by the MSU Department of Romance Languages.

"Our culture has been overrun by a scientific revolution. One can no longer call himself a poet and talk about himself and his own feelings," Ponge said.

Thus poets are looking for new forms borrowed from the sci-

ences, and adapting other forms of thought to express themselves, he said.

Ponge added that only the poet is interested in feelings, and the poet must now talk about what his feelings mean if he wants to communicate with others.

Ponge cited E.E. Cummings as an American poet corresponding to the new French poets.

As to his role as a critic Ponge commented that one could not act as a judge and one of the persons on trial at the same time.

After reading one of his early poems, Ponge asked "Is this poetry?" and then commented, "I don't call myself a poet but people like to classify things, so they call me a poet."

## Ann Arbor, East Lansing, Different Towns



SILENT SIPPER--Apparently this football fan doesn't know the score on campus drinking regulations which could result in ejection from the game. A more lenient policy is followed at U-M.

What is good enough for the University of Michigan may not be right for Michigan State.

"Unlike the U-M, which is a commuter school, MSU has a tradition in development as a residence-hall university," Pat Smith, off-campus housing director last year said.

He was referring to pressure by MSU students last spring for liberalization of off-campus housing rules to resemble U-M regulations.

The histories of the two institutions largely account for the variance in traditional social rules, but they do not explain away the differences that exist today.

Ann Arbor is a different kind of residential community than East Lansing. Its citizenry provide housing for students when the university has no room for more students in existing residence halls and no place to build new ones.

"A practical problem at U-M, where to put new students, is solved by moving others out," says John A. Fuzak, MSU's vice president for student affairs.

The large influx of veterans into East Lansing after World II forced Michigan State to provide student housing. East Lansing, a small upper-middle class residential community, offered few rooming houses or fraternity units, so MSU built dormi-

## 'U' And You

(fourth in 5 parts)

By LINDA ROCKEY

tories in anticipation of a burgeoning student enrollment.

About 17,000 students lived in MSU residence halls last year. Less than half that number live on the U-M campus.

"As residence hall living develops it needs more regulation," Fuzak says, "Some are just matters of procedure."

He calls U-M a "city university" in contrast to MSU, a "residential university." Michigan has many more commuting students because it is close to metropolitan areas and industry.

Fuzak predicts the inevitability of the University assuming less responsibility for students living off campus. But the majority of MSU students do not live off campus as do U-M students.

Some students think MSU social regulations are comparatively more strict because East Lansing is dry and Ann Arbor predominantly wet.

East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas doesn't agree.

"The city is dry," he says, "but this does not affect MSU which is on state property."

Thomas says he does not think the dry law has ever bothered students. The city has been dry

away or furnished . . ."

These rules do not affect anyone who wants to drink intoxicants. They are easily available beyond East Lansing city limits.

East Lansing is not College Station, Tex., where Texas A & M is miles from a wet town. MSU students can walk to Coral Gables or Tom's Party Store from their residences.

"East Lansing's decision to be dry was originally a feeling about students," Thomas says. "Residents wanted to protect both the students and themselves."

East Lansing is one of the largest dry cities in Michigan, but Ann Arbor is wet except for the area which takes in the U-M campus, where a city ordinance pro-

(continued on page 5)

## ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

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## EX-STAFFER'S GOAL

## Student Weekly Planned

A new weekly tabloid newspaper is being planned by an MSU journalism student who resigned his position as State News editorial editor last week.

Michael J. Kindman, Franklin Square, N.Y., junior, said he is starting his new publication to "correct some of the errors of existing publications."

Kindman is seeking financial support for the start of his venture, "L' Etranger" and will seek advertising and subscriptions. The paper will be sold for 10 cents on campus and in East Lansing.

Kindman says he hopes to distribute several thousand copies in the campus area. L' Etranger will operate independently of the University with a student staff, he said.

Kindman lists several functions in a letter distributed

to people in the University community:

--L' Etranger will be written by and for those who have been disenchanted with existing publications, particularly the State News.

--It will be a sounding board for current social and political thought.

--It will be a printed forum for all involved and concerned with the University community.

--It will present poetry, essays and critical discussion of the arts.

--It will be dedicated to filling the need for a newspaper whose

main concern is the exchange of ideas.

Kindman worked for the State News since coming to MSU two years ago. He has been writing editorials for more than a year.

"I will draw on my own experience," he said "to avoid many of its problems of anti-intellectualism, editorials reluctance and intimidation by the University establishment."

"L' Etranger will attempt to be an example of responsible use of editorial freedom, free from the restrictions imposed by the stifling 'approval' of outside authorities."

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## SOMETHINGS GOTTA GIVE

## Soccer Unbeatens Collide

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

The stakes couldn't be any higher when St. Louis and Michigan State collide Saturday for their usual toe-to-toe collision.

Both clubs are unbeaten and want to stay that way. Both clubs are eyeing the Midwestern Conference title. Both clubs are seeking a NCAA soccer call. The trouble is only one team can attain these goals, unless a tie game results.

Saturday's game will have an extra strong St. Louis flavor to it, since four of Coach Gene Kenney's starters are from St. Louis. Sophomores Guy Busch, Gary McBrady, Tom Belloli and Rich Nelke have all played important parts in State's 7-0 record to date.

Being among the first St. Louis area players to go elsewhere to play soccer, the sophs agreed

they were often kidded about coming to State.

As Busch put it, "When we go home for Christmas vacation, we want to go back winners to show that it wasn't a bad decision to come here."

The St. Louis Billikens are led by Olympians Carl Gentile and Pat McBride, and junior forward Jack Kinealy. While opponents have been concentrating on Gentile and McBride, Kinealy has become the team's leading scorer.

Kinealy scored four goals in one game, three and two in others. He scored the only goal in a 1-0 victory over Wheaton.

But it's McBride, an All-America last year, who Coach Kenney fears most. "He is a complete ball player," Kenney said. "He lacks nothing. He adds the all-important maturity to the forward line and is the brains behind the offense."

St. Louis' record is 6-0 for the season. It has scored 31 goals, while its defense, led by Jack Gilsinn, has allowed only two goals and has recorded five shut-outs. They have never been shut-out themselves in regular season play.

In rolling up a perfect record, St. Louis has defeated Notre Dame, 10-0, Illinois, 6-0, Northwestern, 4-0, Air Force Academy, 4-0, Wheaton, 1-0, and Miami of Florida, 6-2.

Its only close game of the year was the Wheaton game when Kinealy scored the winning goal in the second overtime. State topped Wheaton, 9-0, but comparisons are impossible since it was only the second game of the year for the Billikens, and McBride didn't play.

St. Louis has been State's toughest opponent since they began playing each other in 1959. Of the eight losses in MSU's 10-year history, six of them have been to St. Louis. State has won once and last year the teams tied, 1-1.

The Billikens won the first game of the series in 1959, 4-2. The next two years they won, 4-0 and 1-0. In 1962 St. Louis defeated State, 2-1, in regular season play, and 2-0, in NCAA tournament play.

Finally in 1963, the Spartans broke the ice with a 4-3 win. But again they lost to St. Louis, 2-0, in tournament play.

## Duffy--Irish, Yes; Superstitious, NO!

By RICK PIANIN  
State News Sports Writer

Superstition has always been an important and interesting facet of the heritage of sports.

It is not uncommon for baseball players to avoid stepping on the foul line as they run onto the field. Teammates avoid mentioning the possibility of a no-hitter to a pitcher who has retired the first 21 batters he's faced.

A coach often wears the same sweater or cap to the games if his team is on a winning streak. Some players often wear the same pair of "lucky" socks in every game.

This might get to be a bit unbearable for the other players, however, especially if the socks aren't washed regularly.

One might expect Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty to occasionally rely on the "luck of the Irish" during the season, but he'll deny that he does if you ask him.

Daugherty, whose football team has made a comedy of all the

pre-season predictions, tries to take an objective view of his team's success.

"We've tried to get ourselves up for every day, not just for Saturday," Daugherty said. "Our enthusiasm knows no bounds."

Ever since the season began, Daugherty has continually emphasized his theory that a good week of practice means a good game on Saturday.

His Friday morning quotes have always read like this: "We did real well in practice this week and we kept our 'mental' errors to a minimum."

The Spartans then went out on Saturday afternoons and validated Daugherty's theory that practice makes perfect.

State went through an intensive Wednesday afternoon practice and Daugherty was again pleased with the players' performances. "Except for Bierowicz, the team will be in good shape for our game with Iowa," Daugherty said. "We should do well against them."

Daugherty kept his hands behind his back as he spoke. Maybe he had his fingers crossed.

State used no tricks or gimmicks in gaining its untarnished 7-0 record and No. 1 ranking in the country, Daugherty explained. The secret of State's success is simply hard, enthusiastic practice.

## The NEWS in

## SPORTS

## Here's Your Answer To Rose Bowl ????

"Don't worry," is the word for those students suffering from Rose Bowl Fever.

According to Edwin Reuling, vice president of student affairs and assistant director of the Division of Student Activities, plenty of time will be left for planning the trip West "if and when" the decision is made for MSU to go.

"Our hardest job is to tell students who inquire about plans for a trip to Pasadena that without a decision we cannot start making the plans," he said.

Some MSU students have been making premature and unnecessary inquiries to travel agencies for Rose Bowl arrangements.

"Game tickets are scarce and often expensive to get on the open market," Reuling said, "and no information is available on the number of tickets, if any, which will be sold at game price to students planning their own trip West."

As has been the practice in

other MSU trips to the Rose Bowl, the student government will sponsor a tour.

"We have no specific plans," Reuling said, "but I would imagine that tickets to the game, round-trip transportation tickets and hotel arrangements will be handled by the student government committees set up to plan the trip."

The Division of Student Activities will act in an advisory capacity to the committees planning the trip.

Reuling said plenty of time for arrangements will remain after the Big 10 picks its representative.

## EIGHTH STRAIGHT WIN?

## Favor Spartans Over Iowa

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Michigan State Rose Bowl express makes another whistle stop at Iowa this Saturday and the top-ranked Spartans are 17-point favorites to win their eighth consecutive game of the season.

Michigan State victories over the Hawkeyes this week and Indiana next week would complete an unbeaten Big Ten Conference campaign for Coach Duffy Daugherty's crew, who wind up the calendar against Notre Dame on Nov. 20. MSU's last trip to the Rose Bowl was in 1956.

Nebraska and Arkansas, tied for second place in the United Press International major college ratings, were heavy favorites to retain unblemished conference records. The Cornhuskers knocked off Missouri last week to erase their main threat in the Big Eight and are 25 point picks over Kansas. It could be the Orange or Sugar Bowl for the Huskers. Arkansas, headed for another Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth, is rated 17 points better than Rice by the oddsmakers.

Notre Dame, No. 4, is an 18-point selection over Pittsburgh, which was clobbered by Syracuse, 51-13. The Irish easily beat another eastern team, Navy, 29-3, last Saturday.

Fifth-ranked Southern California returns to action after a week of idleness and is an eight-point choice over Pacific Eight Conference rival, California. The Trojans lead the circuit with a 3-0 record and aim for their first Rose Bowl encounter since 1963.

UCLA, No. 6, is hopeful Southern Cal will falter so the Bruins can take over the league lead. The Uclans are rated a six-point spread over Washington.

Alabama and Georgia Tech, seven and eight, face tough foes Saturday in evenly-matched games. The choice is "pick 'em" as Alabama takes on Louisiana State and Tech meets Tennessee.

The point-makers have passed over No. 9 Texas Tech's game with New Mexico on the board and list No. 10 Missouri six points after than Colorado.

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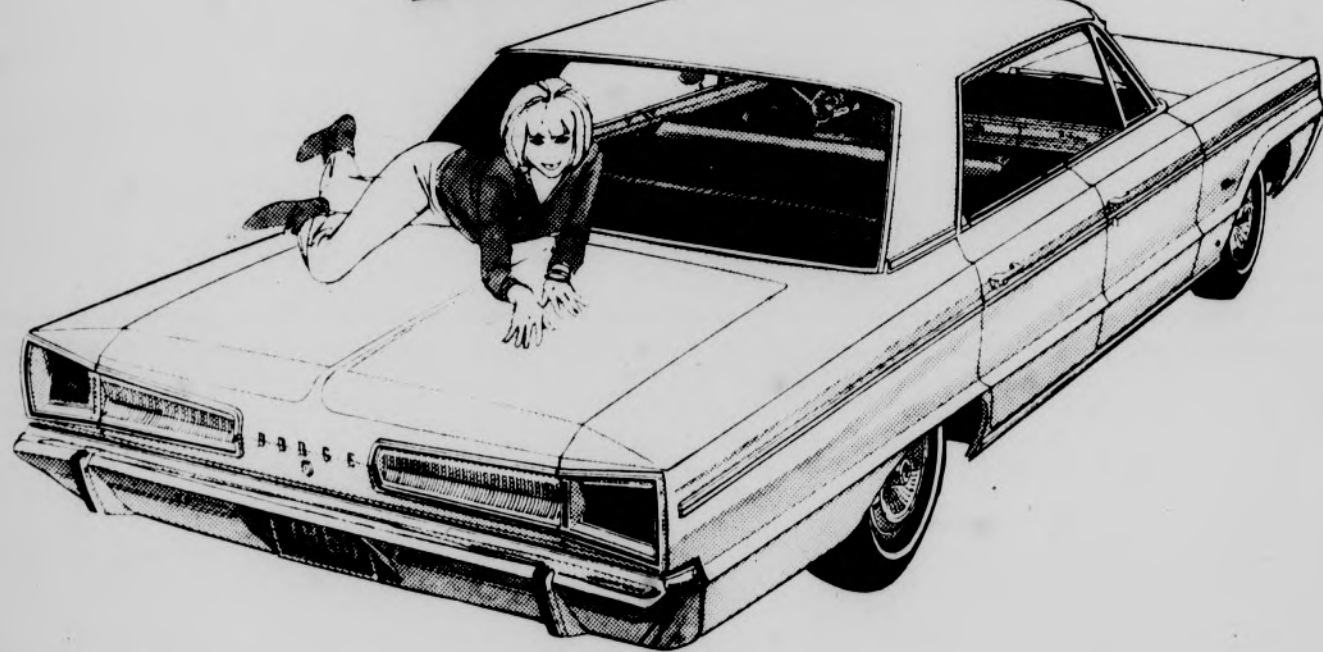
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Intramural  
News

MEN'S

Touch Football

Time Field 1

6:00 Ballantine-Bawdlers  
6:45 Akarpous-Akeg  
7:30 Spyder-Snark  
8:15 Akelsior-Akua Pahua  
9:00 Akrojo-Aktion  
9:45 Holmes 3E-9E

Field 2

6:00 E.S. 6-8  
6:45 W.S. 6-10  
7:30 Phi Kappa Sig.-Sigma Nu  
8:15 Psi U.-Phi Sig. Delta  
9:00 Phi K. Psi-Tau D. Phi  
9:45 Sig. Phi Ep.-A.K. Psi

Field 3

6:00 A.T.O.-A. Sig. Phi  
6:45 Phi Sig. Kappa-Kappa Sigma  
7:30 Phi K. Tau-Z.B.T.  
8:15 Theta D. Chi-S.A.M.  
9:00 D.U.-Phi G. Delta  
9:45 D. Sig. Phi-Delta Chi

Field 4

6:00 D.T.D.-A.E. Pi  
6:45 Triangle-Phi D. Theta  
7:30 Theta Chi-A.G.R.  
8:15 L.C.A.-Farmhouse  
9:00 Sigma Chi-Beta T. Pi  
9:45 Pi K. Phi-S.A.E.

Team Paddleball

6 p.m. Case-Wilson  
Wonders-Bye  
Courts 1,2,3  
7 p.m. Abbot-Snyder  
Courts 4,5,6  
7 p.m. West Shaw-East Shaw  
Courts 7,8,9  
7 p.m. Bailey-Bryan  
Courts 1,2,3  
8 p.m. Emmous-Armstrong  
Courts 4,5,6  
8 p.m. Holmes-Fee  
Courts 7,8,9  
8 p.m. McDonel-Akers

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## ROMNEY IN TOKYO:

## U.S. Inadequate

TOKYO (UPI)—Gov. George Romney of Michigan said Wednesday U.S. economic policies abroad are "grossly inadequate." But he said he has no ambitions to run for president.

Romney spoke at a Tokyo foreign correspondents club luncheon at the end of a two-week goodwill visit to Japan with nine other U.S. state governors.

The Michigan governor called for an economic foreign policy which he dubbed PIPS -- Partnership in Progress Sharing -- that would include more U.S. private investment abroad, on a selective basis, to developing nations that prove they can help themselves.

Romney said he supported the current U.S. military policies in Viet Nam and the rest of the world, but added "except militarily our policies are grossly inadequate."

"Our present policies and programs of containment, survival, military alliances, restrictions of foreign investment and all-out public and private spending at home are inadequate," he said.

"The Communists offer a plan. We are still reacting more to their plan and action than carrying out our own. They still have the initiative."

Romney said a look at Japanese achievements in industry and technology had convinced him that "America's present overall lead in scientific, technol-

logical and productive areas" could be challenged.

He also said that the U.S.-Soviet "atomic stalemate," the Sino-Soviet dispute and the developing capitalistic modification of Russian communism had improved the "short-range military outlook" for the United States, but "they do not reduce the threat of a Communist world."

He said that despite the relaxation of tension between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, Russia was "better prepared to carry out her economic, political and social aims abroad than previously."

To meet the challenges of competition and communism abroad, the United States should "encourage and rely on private investment primarily," Romney said. "This cannot be done primarily through government-to-government programs."

He also said the U.S. should "stop trying to help poor nations generally" and limit foreign aid to programs that "enable developing nations to help themselves."

He said a narrowly nationalistic policy of "guns abroad and butter at home will not win."

## Drinking

(continued from page 3)

hibits sale of intoxicants by the glass but allows carry-out sales.

Jack Miles, chairman of the U-M Joint Judiciary, who says the university has no drinking problems, says "there is no image of the campus police force coming as there is in East Lansing."

Richard O. Bernitt, director of Michigan State's Department of Public Safety, says the campus police do not go off campus unless they are asked to by other authorities.

"Off-campus housing is a matter for state, East Lansing or county authorities," he says.

Mayor Thomas points out that East Lansing police enforce city, not University, regulations off campus. This is the job of the MSU administration.

If a drinking party off campus is reported to East Lansing police, officers often do not involve the University, although they sometimes call the dean of students office.

## All Meat To Be Inspected Under New Law

By CHARLES C. WELLS  
State News Editor-in-Chief

Housewives can expect better quality meat from Michigan packing plants because of a new state meat inspection law which will go into effect Jan. 1.

Under the act, all meat packed in Michigan which is not federally inspected must be inspected by the state. The act will affect about 40 per cent of the meat consumed in Michigan. The other 60 per cent is imported from other states and must get federal inspection.

Dr. Ralph E. Beebe, 1939 graduate of Michigan State in veterinary medicine, has charge of implementing the new meat inspection program. A special section, called the Meat Inspection Section, has been created in the

Michigan Department of Agriculture's Livestock Disease Control Division.

"There is no question but that the new law will improve the quality of meat now being sold in the state," Beebe said. "Under the old regulations, meat packed for consumption in this state did not have to receive any inspection."

Helping improve quality will be the fact that animals will have to be inspected before slaughter and the meat inspected after slaughter, Beebe said.

Some diseases like cancer of the eye and infection of the mammary system (acute mastitis) can only be detected in the animal before slaughter. Other diseases like tuberculosis and a generalized infection of the animal's glands or conditions like urine and

sex odors can only be found by inspecting the meat after slaughter.

"There are 328 slaughter plants in Michigan and half of these have some form of inspection," he added. "But the other half presently receive no form of inspection whatever."

Beebe said men in his section are now canvassing all non-inspected slaughter plants in the state. Inspectors will make recommendations on sanitation so the plants can receive their licenses before the law goes into effect.

The Legislature has promised more than \$1 million for the program. It already has given the Michigan Department of Agriculture \$250,000 to get the program developed and will supply additional funds as needed.

When the meat inspection program is finally operational it will cost about \$1.5 million per year. There will probably be as many as 100 people involved in carrying out the new law.

"The law will result in greater savings for Michigan packers who sell in this state," he said. "Where before a plant would have to buy separate meat licenses to sell in Grand Rapids, Detroit or other cities, now the plant will be able to get one license which will allow compliance with all local meat inspection ordinances."

But the greatest benefit, of course, is to the consumer. He will be getting a better product and he can be sure that the meat he is eating is packed under sanitary conditions and is free from disease, he said.

## OLD LEADER'S APPEAL FAILS

## Ben-Gurion's Party Gets Few Seats

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's Parliament elections may have spelled the end of the political line for David Ben-Gurion, 79, who saw his new Rafi party go down to resounding defeat.

The patriarch of Israeli politics, Ben-Gurion came out of retirement to form his party as a splinter from the Mapai party, which he helped found.

Decisive returns from Tuesday's election show Ben-Gurion's former protégé, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, is assured 44 votes in the new 120-seat Knesset Parliament. The Rafi party got only 10 seats.

Eshkol's two-party combination—the Mapai and the somewhat more leftist Achdut Avodah party—now will search for enough other votes to form a coalition government.

Eshkol was reported as not eager to take in his former friends from the Rafi party, particularly Ben-Gurion.

The result of the Israel elections shows there was no landslide in the state's internal sociological setup.

The Herut and Liberal parties kept their same strength, 27 seats. Both conservative, they announced they would remain in opposition to Eshkol's government. The religious bloc slipped but retained 17 seats. The Communists lost one seat but retained three.

Observers say Eshkol's two parties can expect the votes of

four Arabs. They predicted that with these 48 seats, Eshkol will aim at a coalition with the 17 deputies from the religious bloc, the nine deputies from the Mapam or United Workers party, and five independent liberals.

Thus Ben-Gurion and his Rafi

party would be left out in the cold. Ben-Gurion broke with Eshkol mainly over the Lavon affair, a security foul-up 10 years ago in Egypt. Ben-Gurion wanted a judicial inquiry into the affair. Eshkol and other Mapai leaders wanted to forget it, and the inquiry never came off. While it is too early to discuss the next Cabinet, informed observers predict Mrs. Golda Meir, who has been ill in recent months, is likely to give up the Foreign Ministry.

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Protest Talk  
In Fee Tonight

"Campus USA Student Protest" will be the subject of a panel discussion that will be held at 8 tonight in the lower lounge of West Fee Hall.

The panel for the discussion will be made up of three MSU faculty members. Representing the Political Science Department will be Joseph Roberts while Milton Rokeach of the Psychology Department and James Legrande of the Department of Police Administration will represent their respective departments and give their own specialized viewpoints on the subject.

Bryan Coyer, graduate assistant of the College of Social Science, will moderate the panel discussion and will lead the question and answer session from the floor.

The discussion is sponsored by the College of Social Science. It is the first of a series of discussions that will be held and co-sponsored by West Fee Hall. Interested students are invited to attend.

Sex Lecture  
At 8 Tonight

"The College Student and the New Era in Sex" will be the topic of a public lecture by Dr. Max Levin, professor of neurology at New York Medical College, at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Levin graduated from John Hopkins Medical School in 1924 and received his training in psychiatry at Henry Phipps Psychiatric Clinic. In addition to his professorship, he is the psychiatric editor for "Current Medical Digest."

This lecture is one in a series sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society, in conjunction with the College of Human Medicine, to demonstrate that the scope of medicine is far wider than the popular image of a white-smocked physician suggests.

A question session will be held after the talk and refreshments will be served.

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## Smoke Or Eat -- You Just Can't Win

By KAREN BAIERS  
State News Staff Writer

Smoke that cigarette--why worry about getting cancer?

Smoking is simply another part of college life for many students. After meals, before finals, at a

party, in the dorm--all are times and places when students smoke.

Between classes men stand in the hallway puffing and the women run to the ladies room to comb their hair between drags.

On the way to class, students

pause before vending machines, deposit 35 cents, glance at the half-torn health warning sticker on the machine and carry away, "at their own risk," a pack of cigarettes.

"You don't look at the sign anymore," said Sandy Hunt, Detroit senior.

"They're usually crossed out. They just don't bother me," one student said of the sign.

At that moment a coed came to use the machine. When asked if she noticed the warning sign, she answered in surprise, "What sign? Oh, that. Are you kidding?" then hurried off.

Harry Howard, audio-visual graduate, said that he reads the sign everytime he uses the machine, but that he has "already made my judgments on the report. I'll smoke no matter what the surgeon general says."

Next to the cigarette machine there was a candy machine. One student, who was buying a candy bar, said he didn't smoke because he was trying to stay in shape. "Candy's bad for my teeth, I know," he said, "but better than cancer."

From a girl's point of view, Candi Kelly, Grand Rapids sophomore, said, "I have to be doing something--like when I'm studying. If I don't smoke, I eat and I can't afford to eat--so, 20 years from now I die of cancer!"

"Smoking hasn't been proven as a direct cause of cancer,"



said Karen Martens, Bloomfield Hills senior. "The report just said people who smoke have a better chance of getting cancer."

"I'll take my chances," said Ted Lewis. "My grandfather smoked all his life and lived to be 80. He didn't die of cancer."

Smoking for some students is the only way to relax under the pressures of college life. "I have more things to worry about than cancer," Dan Bross, St. Johns freshman says.

Another student quit smoking two months ago. He said it was definitely harder not to smoke during school and when finals come around he says, "I'll get tranquilizers."

"It's psychological," was one reaction to the conception of smoking as a nervous habit. "Smoking doesn't have anything to do with nerves! Kids get it from movies. You go to a show and the star has a big problem so he goes in a room, lights up

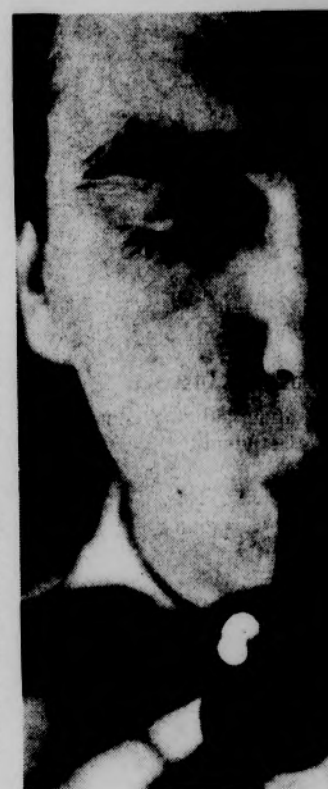
a cigarette, sits down to think and--boom--solves his problem. This sticks with people. So kids smoke when they're tense. It makes them feel better but doesn't really solve any problems."

"I guess you can call it an oral fixation?" answered Gary Roelofs, who said he thought he was being asked about smoking for a psychology survey. "Sounds like something they'd ask." In the course of the interview Gary said he had quit once because he couldn't afford it. He got around the problem of cost, "Rolled my own for two years," he explained. "You can buy a little machine that rolls the filter and all."

Not everyone likes to roll their cigarettes. Ken Isley, Adrian sophomore, quit because "costs too much," he said. "Just figure out how much a pack a day costs for a whole year!"

Some students blame their smoking habit on social pressures. One student admitted he didn't smoke at home. "I just wait until I'm out of the house--at a party or with the guys."

A freshman coed said she had smoked in high school, but not much. "I came to summer clinic and, you know how it is, my roommate smoked, so I smoked," said Kim McKeson, Lansing.



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## Indonesian Rebels Surrendering In Java

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—An improvement in the critical situation in central Java was reported Wednesday and thousands of rebel forces there were said to be surrendering.

Radio Jakarta said the army chief, Maj. Gen. Suharto, reported on central Java at a morning Cabinet meeting attended by President Sukarno. The radio added that 100,000 university students declared they will help crush the rebel forces, mostly Communist or pro-Communist. Several thousand of the students paraded through Jakarta's

streets demanding dissolution of the Indonesian Communist party, blamed for masterminding the coup attempt against Sukarno Oct. 1.

The armed forces newspaper Angkatan Bersendjata said about 8,000 Communists surrendered to military authorities in Klanten, in central Java 17 miles east of Jogjakarta.

Suharto also reported that his first surrender appeal to members of the armed forces who joined the rebels had met with a good response, Jakarta radio said.

More trouble was reported in eastern Java, where Communists burned 230 tons of sugar at Situbondo and tried to destroy a sugar mill at Pragdjan.

The army pressed its purge of Communists in office. The official news agency Antara said 57 Indonesian Communists had been dismissed temporarily from the House of Representatives, an advisory body.

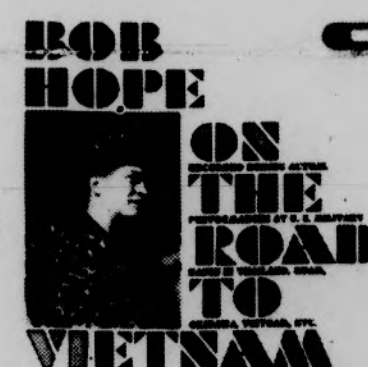
Among the Reds ousted were M.H. L. and N. and 3 leaders of the party and both members of Sukarno's Cabinet. D.N. Aidit, the party leader, has been in hiding since the coup attempt.

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## Student Cyclist Struck By Auto

An MSU student was injured Wednesday when struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle in front of Owen Graduate Center on Shaw Lane, reported Campus Police.

Michael Timmons, of 234 N. Hagadorn Rd., was taken to Olin Memorial Hospital with head injuries. His condition is reported as good.



## Milliken Advises On Rights

Acting Gov. William C. Milliken has advised those angered by recent demonstrations to guard against any temptation to suppress legitimate dissent in the name of patriotism.

Milliken issued the statement Tuesday after receiving expressions of anger or concern about students who are attacking U.S. policy in Viet Nam or are offering aid to the Viet Cong.

"It is difficult to grant freedom to immature individuals who remember their rights and forget their responsibilities," Milliken said. "Yet, by its very nature, freedom must be complete and indivisible. Each person has it, or no person has it."

Milliken said it would be up to the heads of Michigan colleges and universities to deal with students in an appropriate manner and he said investigations are underway to determine whether some acts may be violations of state or federal law.

Those who are burning draft cards and offering help to the Viet Cong reflect unfairly on the 80,000 draft-age men on Michigan college campuses, he said, and "I deplore the actions of this fringe minority."

"Nevertheless, we must not forget the vital difference between honest protest against our nation's policies and disloyal assistance to our nation's enemies," Milliken said. "It is precisely when our anger and disgust are most intense that we must guard most against the suppression of legitimate dissent in the name of patriotism."

## Students: Help Keep East Lansing 'Green'

By JOAN SOLOMON  
State News Staff Writer

Grabbing a greater share of the student dollar is a major part of a plan by East Lansing city planners to revitalize the city's business district.

Only about 50 per cent of the potential student business is handled in downtown East Lansing, according to City Planner G. Michale Conlisk.

Two years ago 60 per cent of the city's total purchases of \$9 million were made by students, according to a 1963 market study.

Today, "Frando Shopping Center in Lansing sells to twice as many students as East Lansing does," said Conlisk.

The study also showed a rapid turnover of parking space, Conlisk said.

"A turnover of three times a day is considered good. Here the turnover is at least five or six times a day."

Conlisk said in the future the city plans to raise the business level and to solve major traffic and parking problems.

A projected rapid increase in population, due mainly to MSU's growing enrollment, will require solutions to parking problems, the planner said.

A parking consultant has been retained, he said, to study the economic feasibility and locations of parking ramps and ways to finance them.

Proposals to spur business on the north side of Albert Street include greater consolidation of stores, the encouragement of new



TUITION AND THIS!—Classes are so crowded that they are charging an extra fee of 25 cents to get in. Actually, this shot was taken from inside of the parking ramp looking across at the new chemistry building. The 25-cent charge is for visitor parking. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

## Elections Roundup

(continued from page 1)

day on the New York City outcome.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said the Lindsay triumph could not be rated a victory for the Republican party.

"Congressman Lindsay carefully dissociated himself from the national policy, program and leadership of the Republican party," Bailey said, "and in his campaign for mayor he stayed as far as possible from the Republican label."

GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss said Republican big-city gains will help his party. "The

good candidates will look at this," he said, "realize that a Republican can win if things go right, and get out and file."

"We did make gains," Bliss added, "and thereby provided impetus to our efforts to strengthen the Republican position in metropolitan areas of the nation." He pointed to Philadelphia, Louisville, and his home town of Akron, Ohio, as other samples of Republican victory in the cities.

In Philadelphia, Republicans won their first citywide office in a dozen years. They did it with Arlen Specter, a registered Democrat. He beat Democratic Dist. Atty. James C. Crumlish Jr. by 35,000 votes.

"The adage that Republicans cannot win in the big cities is now out the window," said Gov. William W. Scranton. But the GOP news wasn't so good in some Pennsylvania cities. A Democrat, James T. Walsh, topped the Republican mayor of Scranton, the governor's home town. Democrats ousted Republicans in Erie, Lancaster and Allentown, too.

In Louisville, Kenneth A. Schmied kept City Hall in GOP hands. Kentucky Sen. Thruston B. Morton said the Republican candidates got 52 per cent of the Negro vote, compared with 5 per cent under Goldwater's 1964 leadership. Morton said other Southern Republicans should take that lesson to heart.

"We seem to have done better in the cities than we did in the country," Morton said.

John S. Ballard, a Republican, was elected mayor of Akron, ending 12 years of Democratic dominance. Lindsay boarded a campaign truck and went out to thank the voters. His first stop: the heavily Negro district of Bedford-Stuyvesant, in Brooklyn, which backed him strongly.

"Many of you have said, 'don't let us down,'" said the congressman. "I want to tell you I won't."

I'll come back again, again and again."

Johnson, who endorsed Beame late in the mayoral campaign, sent Lindsay a wire of congratulations from Johnson City, Tex. However, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said of Johnson: "Obviously, he is very pleased with any election in which a Democrat was elected."

The President had congratulations for the Democrats who beat Lindsay running mates to capture New York City's No. 2 and No. 3 electoral jobs.

## Petition

(continued from page 1)

And my problems back here alone are enough to set you crazy."

Mrs. Wilson, who has two children and an invalid mother at home, wrote that the family lost everything they owned in Hurricane Betsy.

"In fact as of now I don't have a bed to sleep in. Now I am not saying this for it to appear as if I am asking for help, but to show the burden that I must bear while my son is in Vietnam."

"I don't know how to express myself in pretty words. But I can say I thank all of you from the very bottom of my heart. Yes, too, I want to say I am colored and with all the worry and heartache I am proud of my son."

Another letter of praise came from Chamberlain, who said he has sent a telegram about the petitions to President Lyndon B. Johnson, and cables to Gen. Westmoreland, Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to South Vietnam, and Gov. George Romney, now on a tour of Japan and Vietnam.

Robert Storch, co-chairman of the petition drive, said he expects to hear from these people soon. Chamberlain also wrote that he had a telephone call from Douglas MacArthur II, assistant secretary of state, asking him about the petitions.

## KRUGER TO STUDY MANPOWER

# MSU Prof Joins Labor Dept.

By CHAR JOLLES  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU professor has been named executive secretary of a federal government task force to review the manpower programs of the U.S. Employment Service.

Daniel Kruger, associate director and professor of labor and industrial relations, was appointed along with 13 of the nation's industrial and institutional leaders by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The task force will review the U.S. Employment Service and consider "the tools and authority it needs to meet the manpower needs of 1965," Kruger said.

The public employment service, established in 1933 under the Wagner-Peyser act, has become the "front-line agency for translating manpower, education and training and war-on-poverty policy into operational reality, for better or for worse," Kruger said.

During its more than three decades of existence, however, "the Wagner-Peyser Act has not been amended once," Kruger noted. "We must rewrite the mandate of the public employment offices in terms of meeting the manpower needs of 1965 instead of 1933."

The task force is considering the problems of job opportunities for the aged, the young and the disadvantaged, along with the

problems of labor mobility, training and retraining.

Kruger stressed the development of a more efficient and systematic source of labor and job market information, "to help the worker and the employer find each other."

It is through the public employment service that we have the means of developing a national labor and job market," he said.

The new task force is scheduled to submit its findings and recommendations to the Department of Labor by the end of this year.

Kruger, who has just returned from a year's sabbatical in Israel as a Fulbright scholar, has been with MSU since 1957.

After receiving his degree in labor economics and labor relations at the University of Wisconsin in 1954, he joined the staff of the University of Alabama as assistant professor of management and director of Commerce Extension Services.

He came to MSU in 1957 as associate professor of industrial relations and assistant to the director of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center. Since then Kruger has published extensively in business and industrial publications.

He was named associate director of labor and industrial relations in 1961 and professor in 1963.

"The government is becoming more and more concerned with

manpower problems," Kruger said, explaining the appointment of a task force to study the U.S. Employment Service.

"No modern government can be insensitive to its manpower problems. We live in what I call a job economy, where 90 per cent of the labor force are employees."

"Therefore, the business of preparing and training for a job, of getting and keeping it and of transferring to another one if dissatisfied, are crucial economic decisions for the bulk of our population."

The employment service, with its present federal-state system of almost 2,000 offices, is being examined "to see if its programs can be better managed and if additional legislation is needed," Kruger said.

Chairman of the 14-member task force is George Schultz, dean of the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago.

Vice Chairman is Arnold Weber, professor in that university's Graduate School of Business.

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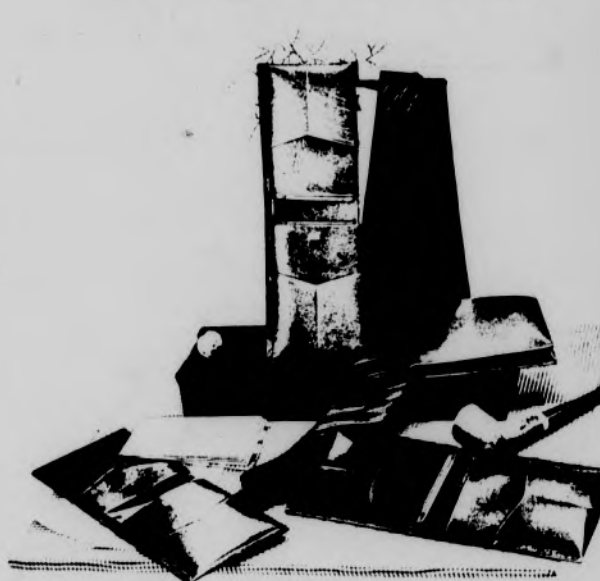
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- FORD 1964 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, 2-speed wipers. 332-3826. 28-3
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- HOLIDAY, like new, 1965, 98, 4-door. All power including seats and windows. Dark green. 32-2628. 27-3
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- MERCURY, 1960, 2-door white-walls, radio, heater, Baby-blue. ED 2-6400. 31-7
- MG 1100, 1964 British racing green. New tires, excellent condition. \$1,200! Call Dick, 355-9042. 27-3
- MGA 1956, very good condition. New paint, new interior. \$595 or best offer. 339-2208. 27
- MG MIDGET, 1962, above excellent condition. Willing to take winter loss. Looks like 1965. Tom, 351-4932. 27-3
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- HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint 1963. 350cc. Best offer. Call 355-3097. 32
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- ALL STATE 1965 60cc. 850 miles. Like new. Special winter starter. \$250 or best offer. 355-2548. 27-5
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- HONDA, 1965 '50'. Like new. \$185. 316 Smith Avenue, Lansing. Call 484-0010 after 5, 28-3
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- HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT, 3224 East Saginaw. Applications are now being taken for waitresses. All shifts open. Benefits include paid vacation, meals, uniforms and insurance. 27-3
- STOCKBOY WANTED, full or part-time. Apply Health and Beauty Aids Department, YANKEE STADIUM, East Lansing. 27-3
- BUSBOY PART-TIME. Holiday Inn at Frandor. Apply in person to Mr. Brake. 27-3
- WANTED: YOUNG man for Downtown Candy and Ice Cream store. Good opportunity. 223 S. Washington, Lansing. 27-3
- GET RICH quick! Need ten people immediately. Double your money by calling 355-6170. 27-3
- STOCK BOY wanted. Full or part-time. Apply Health and Beauty Aids Dept., Yankee Stadium, East Lansing. 27-3
- NEED MONEY? Want to have a lot of fun? Supplement your income. Contact Dick or Gee at CORAL GABLES, ED 7-1311. 27
- 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
- WANTED: STAFF Photographer for BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE December 20th to March 15th. Apply: SYMONS GENERAL STORE, Petoskey, Michigan. 27
- 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
- MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER. transcription experience. Medical terminology helpful. Excellent salary. Contact Personnel Dept., St. Lawrence Hospital. 26
- ORDERLIES, EXPERIENCED and full-time preferred, or willing to train days. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 26
- GIRL TO do babysitting and light housework, in exchange for private room, board and salary. 337-0231. 26
- BABYSITTER- Housekeeper. Live in or out. Private room, bath. TV. Good salary. Phone IV 4-8280. 26
- LINCOLN LIFE, hiring students and graduates 21 and over. Full, part-time. Interview, 332-5025, across from Abbot Hall. C26-1
- OFFICE GIRL, general office work including typing, filing, billing, answering telephone and some bookkeeping. IV 7-5953, for appointment. 20-3
- EXPERIENCED DRUMMER and bassist, for rock and roll group. Call 337-9326, ask for Jim. 28-3

### Employment

- WOMAN WANTED for house work. One day a week. Own transportation. Haslett-Williamston area. Call 332-1082. 27
- EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C26
- CHEMIST--EXCEPTIONAL job opportunity for graduate chemist. Liberal benefits, chance for advancement. Salary open. Occupational Help Division, MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, 373-1410. 28-3
- PART-TIME work. Several students with use of car will be hired to help in promotion of new teaching machines in Lansing area. Approximately \$60 per week for 20 hours, evenings and weekends. Call IV 5-4381. 28-3
- NIGHT WAITERS wanted. Full and part-time. Afternoons and nights. Apply in person. SENATE GRILL, 200 N. Washington. Starting wage \$1.25, 28-3

### For Rent

- PARKING ACROSS Grand River from Campus. \$5 monthly. Phone 489-1003. 27-3
- 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
- TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C27
- ONE CAR garage available on S. Clemens. No storage. Call 484-8395. 27-3

### Apartments

- WANTED ROOMMATE for winter term. Two-girl apartment across from Berkey. \$57.50 per month. Call 337-1867. 27
- OKEMOS, LOVELY furnished apartment, 3 rooms, utilities paid. Parking, private. Must have own bed. Married students. Available December 1, \$100. 337-9676. 27-3
- WANTED: TWO girls to sublet apartment winter and spring terms. One block from campus, \$45. 337-0544. 27-3
- ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment. \$40 monthly. Phone 351-5060. 29-5
- GIRLS NEEDED for winter term. Watersedge apt. Low rates. Call 351-4380. 27
- APARTMENT FOR three, winter and spring term. Upstairs of house, \$135 monthly. 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 Berkey Hall. \$145 month. Act now, save two weeks rent. 351-4262. If no answer, call Howell 546-4810. 26
- LARGE, DELUXE, furnished, one bedroom apartment, one block from MSU. Immediate occupancy. \$170 per month. 482-5589. 28-3
- EAST SIDE. 1-1/2 bedroom, ground floor, garage and water paid; \$150 furnished, \$125 unfurnished. No pets or children. Call IV 9-1017. 34-10
- AVONDALE, ONE bedroom, furnished. Utilities included, \$110. Call 337-2080 or 332-2911. 30-5

### Houses

- EAST LANSING. Furnished house for 8 to 12 students. Private entrance to each room, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, parking, 2 or 3-year lease to fraternity or student group. Starting Dec. 15. Call 485-7673. 27-3
- THREE MEN for house. Everything furnished. Three blocks from campus. Move in now. Phone 337-2339. 26-3
- NEED ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom furnished house with 4 men. Close to campus. Call 351-5312. 28-3
- THREE BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath home. Furnished. Available January thru July. Faculty or professional family. References, deposit required. \$175. 332-0085. 30-5
- Rooms
- TROUBLE CONCENTRATING? Try us. Quiet, studying/Serious men, kitchen, parking. 939 Burham. \$9. 332-2788; 337-0881.
- MEN, HALF of double. Cooking, private entrance, one block to campus. Parking. After 5:30, 332-2195. 29-5

### For Rent

- 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
- 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
- GUNS FOR SALE or Rent, by day, week or season, KENNEDY'S HOBBY SHOP. 1420 Woodbine. Phone IV 9-1165. 32
- GIBSON B 2512 N 12 string guitar and case, \$150. Ask for Sherry, 355-4256. 28

### COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE

free pickup and delivery  
COREY GLASS, INC.

2504 East Michigan Avenue  
Lansing --- Phone IV 5-7261

### KINGSTON SEWING machine

in beautiful new walnut cabinet. \$59 cash or \$6.98 per month. Call Credit Mgr., IV 2-1641. 27-3

### SINGER 'PORTABLE' Zig-Zag sewing machine.

Cash, \$49.56 or \$7.08 per month. Call Credit Mgr., IV 2-1641. 27-3

### MOVING, MODERN end tables, chrome breakfast set, upholstered chairs, odds and ends.

Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. 801 Glenhaven, East Lansing. 26

### FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE's selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union.

Phone ED 2-3212. C

### LIGHT-WEIGHT MONTGOMERY Ward sewing machine.

\$39.21 or \$5.20 per month. Call Credit Mgr., IV 2-1641. 27-3

### STEREO, MOTOROLA with record storage and records.

\$52.50 cash or \$5.75 monthly. Call Credit Mgr., IV 2-1641. 27-3

### For you bachelors who are cooking in, try our FREEZE DRY FOODS.

Complete variety of breakfast, dinners and desserts. Excellent for hiking and camping, too. At the P.X. STORE - FRANDOR

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cake, 9 inches, delivered \$3.87.

Specials Wednesday and Thursday-Oatmeal bread, 29¢; KWAST BAK-ERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington, IV 4-1317. C26

### WIG, LIGHT blonde. Human hair.

Cost \$72.55; will sell for \$65. Call 302-5053. 27-3

### WILL TRADE paper-back novels.

All kinds, mainly western and science fiction. 2756 East Grand River, lot C-16. 27-3

### GOOD ELECTRIC rhythm guitar, \$69.

Also excellent Kay Folk guitar, \$65. 355-6851. 27-3

### TELEVISION AIRLINE 17" portable, in excellent condition, reasonable price.

Phone 355-5812 after 5 or weekends. 27-3

### TRI POWER cars and manifold.

Original '65' GTO, fit any 389 mill 1961-1965. Best offer. 355-0499. 26

### DRUMMERS EXCLUSIVE--Wilcox Music scoops the market.

See the newest Trixon drum set with the egg-shaped bass drum and twin drum pedals. A gleaming chrome and silver sparkle set; Ziljian cymbals, a gorgeous set as featured by a leading rock and roll group, the Ventures. See it now at WILCOX MUSIC DEPARTMENT. Over 200 guitars in stock. Electronics, slabs, flat-top, classic; jazz models and beginner's instruments, starting at \$16.95; used accordions, band instruments, new and used best selection of instruments in Lansing. Easiest terms, lay-aways, trade-ins. Come in and see Jack Sova, guitar player and musician around Lansing for many years. Jack will help you select the instrument best suited to your pleasure. Remember, see Jack at WILCOX'S for a musical deal that will please you. 509 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-4391. Hours daily, 8 am. to 5:30.

### BABY FURNITURE, crib, mattress, \$8.

Large wardrobe, chest, \$25. Play pen with pad, \$10. Chair seat for swing, \$1. Toilet seat, \$1. Also 4-shelf cedar bookcase, 48" high, \$12.50. 2211 Delta River Drive, Lansing, IV 2-0909. 28-3

### ACCORDION--PROFESSIONAL model. Originally, \$1,300.

Good condition, Call IV 9-6378. 28-3

### LARGE UPRIGHT freezer, 22 cu. feet.

Less than a year old. Call 332-2772. \$175. 28-3

### BURROUGHS TYPEWRITER, 1942 model with electric carriage and shifting.

\$40. Call ED 2-4995. 28-3

### For Sale

- FURNITURE, BABY butler, converts from crib to youth bed. Also matching chest of drawers. Trunks of books and melon colored rocker. 484-6367. 28-3
- SONY 200-A stereo recorder. Like new. Accessories included. Best offer takes. Call Mike Thies, 332-2563. 28-3
- CLARINET, NOBLET, model 40. Made in France by LeBlanc. \$89 with case. Phone 355-8002. 29-5

### PEACOCK BLUE silk chiffon cocktail dress.

Size 7-8. Only worn once. \$25. Call 353-6069 after 5. 26-1

### Animals

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

### MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, 6 weeks old by Thanksgiving.

AKC registered litter. Phone IV 4-0007. 35-10

### SMALL DOG mixed breed, 12 weeks old.

Female. Guaranteed Has had shots. Call 337-1134 evenings. 26-1

### GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 6 weeks old.

\$125 each. Phone 393-0078. 28-3

### Lost & Found

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: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in brown case on northwest campus. Reward, Joel, 422 B Armstrong. 355-5504. 27-3

LOST: BLACK and tan male beagle. East Lansing area. Reward. 351-4095. 27-3

LOST: MEN'S brown wallet, in vicinity of Fairchild Theatre. No questions asked. Please call 353-6918. 27-3

LOST: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in Holmes, Akers area. Tan case. Reward. Phone 353-7513. 26-1

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

FREE! I I A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C27

### MISERY

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



## Service

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50.  
ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL Ad-  
vertising, 533 N. Clippert, IV  
5-2213.

ANN BROWN & GORDON, typist  
and multilith offset printing.  
(Black and white and color).  
IBM, General typing, term pa-  
pers, theses, dissertations. ED  
2-8384.

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist  
IBM Electric & Executive.  
Multilith Offset Printing. Pro-  
fessional Theses Typing. Near  
campus. 337-1527.

BARBIE MEL, Professional typist.  
No job too large or too small.  
Block off campus. 332-3255.

WILL DO TYPING, Electric type-  
writer. Experienced. 2886 E.  
Jolly Road, 10 minutes from  
campus. 337-7607.

CAROL WINELY, Smith-Corona  
Electric. Theses, dissertations,  
general typing, term papers.  
Spartan Village. 355-2804. C27  
PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Term  
papers, theses, dissertations,  
general typing, close to campus.  
332-8123.

ALL TYPES of typing done, by  
experienced typist. Electric  
typewriter, close to campus.  
332-1075.

## Transportation

ROSE BOWL, by National Tours,  
6 days, \$219. 7 days, \$299.  
Marshall, 337-9929 after 2 p.m.  
27-3

## Wanted

TWO TICKETS to Notre Dame  
game. Price no object. Call 355-  
2684.

WANTED DESPERATELY: Tick-  
ets to Notre Dame game. Call  
355-5063, ask for Diana or  
Barbara.

WANTED: UNIVERSITY Married  
housing apartment to sublease  
for winter term only. 355-6337.  
26-3

STRUGGLING STUDENT wishes  
Economics tutor for Econom-  
ics 320 this weekend. Would like  
qualified, but understanding  
person. IV 2-2394.

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for  
RH positive; \$7 for RH nega-  
tive. DETROIT BLOOD SER-  
VICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan  
Avenue. Hours 9-4 Monday,  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday,  
12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. C42

FLOORS to be cleaned. Special-  
izing in cafes, taverns, stores.  
Contact MEILLER SERVICES.  
Call 485-4150.

WANT 4 Notre Dame football  
tickets. Call 332-0218.

TWO OR three tickets to "The  
Crucible" this Saturday. Call  
Ted Johnson, 355-7929; office  
355-4610.

WANT TO trade—orange (jun-  
ior) football ticket and \$2 for  
Green (senior) one. 332-6790.

SINGER FOR Rock and Roll Com-  
bo, call John, 353-0150.

## GOOD CASTING, ACTING

## Film Is Study In Significance

By DAVID HANSON  
State News Reviewer

Katherine Anne Porter laid out  
the ideal format for getting a  
group of stars together for a  
movie when she wrote "Ship  
of Fools." When it came time to  
cast the film, Hollywood made  
several good choices for a  
change.

It turns out to be a well acted,  
if somewhat preachy, movie.  
What it has to say is significant,  
but it would have been more sig-  
nificant in 1933, when it took  
place, and the audience gets the  
feeling that it knows more about  
what's going on than the actors.

Michael Dunn is like an apos-  
trophe at the beginning and end  
of the movie, putting the whole  
thing in quotes. He speaks to the  
audience, dragging his tiny body  
up on a railing, and says that the  
movie is starting and later that  
it is ending.

That little trick saves the be-  
ginning and the end from being  
the worst of the film.

The beginning can be expected  
to be corny because we have to  
be introduced to the characters.  
But the ending, which recaps ev-  
erything we have been led to feel  
about the characters, is unnec-  
essary. We see everyone leave  
the boat and know that something  
is over. This is too much like  
curtain calls and Dunn's short  
speech would suffice.

In between, we meet an assort-  
ment of characters who range  
from preachy stereotypes to sig-  
nificant personalities. The acting  
is quality throughout, and only  
the story keeps this from being  
a great film.

Best is Oskar Werner, as the  
doctor on the German ship re-  
turning to the motherland from

South America in 1933. His is  
the only story that is worth tell-  
ing, but it is the kind of story  
that can't stand alone and the  
others put it in context.

He is the good German. Beyond  
that he is a man, tender and feel-  
ing. He falls in love with a patient,  
Simone Signoret, and struggles to  
understand what is happening to  
himself.

He has a sleepy style and rug-  
ged good looks that seem to con-  
flict. Then, angry with himself  
and the world, he explodes with a  
ferocity that he turns on himself  
when he sees that it is wrong to  
hurt others.

Michael Dunn has a small part,  
but he is worth watching. In a  
scene with big Lee Marvin, who  
plays a washed-up baseball play-  
er, the dwarf is in danger of be-  
ing smashed because he doesn't  
understand why Marvin is so up-  
set because he could never hit  
"an inside curve ball." The vio-

lent Marvin and the weak little  
Dunn are a great match.

Vivien Leigh is a stock char-  
acter, the southern belle whose  
blossom is fading. She is typi-  
cally simple and cynical and has  
too few scenes where we get to  
the deeper part of her character.

Jose Ferrer is a powerful anti-  
semitic who is going along with  
the rise of Hitler because he is  
a nationalist. He keeps straight  
through humor and message. He  
draws a complete figure, and  
much of what the film has to say  
comes out of his mouth.

Jose Greco and his troupe are  
aboard to show how corrupt things  
are in first class. While his girls  
sell their favors to the rich pas-  
sengers, 600 Spanish peons suffer  
below decks.

When his children throw a  
passenger's dog overboard, one  
of the peons jumps after it and  
dies in saving the mutt. The rich  
people are glad to have the dog

back but seem unable to grasp  
the idea of the poor man's death.

Elizabeth Ashley plays a  
spoiled little rich girl keeping a  
poor pinko artist, George Segal.  
She distrusts the social signifi-  
cance of his work and wants to  
dominate him. He makes her re-  
alize that he is the boss and she  
must believe in him.

In most such films, there are  
too many actors in too many  
small roles. "Ship of Fools"  
does better. No one character is  
allowed to be the star—Werner's  
role is just more real—and all  
are given enough room to act.

The surroundings are drab, and  
the music helps each of the al-  
most unrelated scenes gain  
strength. The language is frank  
and the stories become, at times,  
too sensational.

But the whole thing adds up to  
something that, like the ship,  
seems to be going someplace. A  
feeling of movement is created.  
And then, all of a sudden, the trip  
and the film are over and you  
know that it is starting all over  
in some other place.

It is not a study of frustration,  
but significance.

## Like The 'In Crowd' Says--It's Relevant

By ROGER LEAVENWORTH  
State News Reviewer

Using the current "in" jar-  
gon—Arthur Miller's "The  
Crucible" is a "relevant" play.  
Anyone, it seems, with the slight-  
est degree of political sophisti-  
cation (or sophistry, maybe?) can  
quickly see the parallel between  
Miller's treatment of the Salem  
witch trials of the 1690's and  
McCarthy's Communist-hunting  
hearings of the 1950's.

In large measure, the Per-  
forming Arts Company's arena  
presentation of "The Crucible"  
which opened Tuesday evening,  
maintains this connection.

It may seem unreasonable to  
assign so much import to one  
play, but the controversy sur-

## 'THE CRUCIBLE'

rounding it makes this difficult.  
The PAC has fashioned a per-  
formance of "The Crucible" that  
has the actors rising to the oc-  
casion at times to produce mo-  
ments both moving and powerful.

Five years ago, say, this play  
would not have seemed as im-  
portant. But the political atmos-  
phere today is more highly  
charged and more open to ex-  
cesses from both left and right.

Usually, the success of a play  
cannot be attributed to one actor  
but in this production Eberle  
Thomas's mature performance  
as Deputy Governor Danforth  
picks up a performance in danger

## 'THE CRUCIBLE'

of becoming bogged down in  
Miller's wordy and often obtuse  
speeches.

And, not until his entrance and  
the beginning of the witchcraft  
trials does the drama reach its

peak. But, even here Miller drops  
the dramatic ball again by ap-  
proached last scene that says little  
and only blunts the effectiveness  
of the trial scene.

Many new faces graced the  
PAC's production of "The Cru-  
cible"—with the quality of their

performances ranging from ex-  
cellent to adequate.

Roberta Dahlberg, as the  
scheming accuser Abigail  
Williams, stands out as the best  
of the other actors. Her com-  
mand of her emotions is exten-  
sive and admirable—from a sen-  
(continued on page 10)

## Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health cen-  
ter Tuesday were William Cole,  
Jody Cleveland, Barbara  
Emerson, Daniel Goldstein,  
Constance Gardulski, Lyle  
Hartka, Kenneth Hodgson,  
Gretchen Hoerle, Sharon Hurst,  
Anders G. Johanson, Norma  
Losado, Judith Merrell and  
Beverly Nalepa.

Also: William Neher, Cath-  
erine Porter, Vernon Porter, David  
Preston, Thomas Richards,  
Sharon Smith, Dudley Spruill,  
Dennis Strelichuk, David Tiedgen,  
Michael Timmons, Judith Van  
Houten, Linda Wagner and Ruth  
Wagner.

TODAY & FRI!  
"SHIP OF FOOLS"  
Today Shown at . . .  
1:20-4:00-6:45-9:30

MICHIGAN  
THEATRE  
482-7311  
482-3909

• STARTS FRI.-SUPER BARGAIN DAY •

He'd take on anyone,  
at anything, anytime  
...it was only a matter  
of who came first!

McMURRAY  
STEVE EDWARD G. ANN  
MCQUEEN-ROBINSON-MARGRET  
KARL MALDEN-TUESDAY WELD  
A MARTIN RANSOFF PRODUCTION

THE  
CINCINNATI  
KID



Lansing  
Drive-In Theatre

South Cedar or Jolly Road 10/2/24/29

CLOSED TONIGHT OPEN FRI. SAT. SUN.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a Jacques Bar Production starring  
ALAIN DELON • ANN MARGRET • VAN HEFLIN • JACK PALANCE

Once a Thief  
—always a target, for  
either side of the law!

HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR

THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS  
OR  
how THREE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS love  
FOR FUN AND MURDER FOR PROFIT

SHIRLEY JONES-ELLA STEVENS-HONOR BLACKMAN  
JAMES BOUTH-LOREL JEFFRIES  
A PARAVISION METROCOLOR

PLUS (3rd) GUEST FEATURE



"THE KNACK"  
...and how to get it"  
BEST PICTURE  
CANNES  
FILM FESTIVAL  
1965

EXTRA: Award Winning Short Sub. "DYLAN THOMAS"

CAMPUS  
THEATRE  
LAST DAY!  
1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35  
LAURENCE HARVEY-DIRK BOGARDE  
JULIE CHRISTIE  
"Darling"  
an Embassy Pictures release

STARTS TOMORROW!

HILARIOUS STORY OF  
THE WORLD'S SUPER-LOVER...  
1970 STYLE!

Presented  
at  
1:10-3:15  
5:25-7:35  
9:45

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents  
A CARLO  
PONTI  
PRODUCTION  
STARRING MARCELLO  
MASTROIANNI  
VIRNA  
LISI  
Casanova '70



The lover of "Marriage Italian Style" and the blonde of "How To Murder  
Your Wife" together... And we mean together!

IN  
COLOR

GLADMER  
THEATRE  
482-9831  
485-4485

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.  
HURRY... LAST 2 DAYS  
FEATURE AT 1:05-3:10  
5:15-7:20-9:25 P.M.

SEVEN ARTS  
PRODUCTIONS  
THE  
FACE  
OF FU MARCHU  
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOP  
Starts SATURDAY

Richard Widmark  
Sidney Poitier

The  
Bedford  
Incident

james macarthur

MSU International Film Series  
presents

"A RARE FILM  
...marvelously  
appealing"—N.Y. Times  
"ABSOLUTELY  
IRRESISTIBLE"  
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"A GEM WITH A  
DAZZLING SPARKLE"  
—N.Y. World Tele.

★★★★  
A TREASURE-TROVE  
brimming over with the  
precious things of life."  
—N.Y. Daily News

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Fairchild Theatre  
Admission: 50¢

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DRIVE-  
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THEATRE  
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

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First Lansing Showing

FORGET ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING EVER SEEN ON FILM!

"KARAMOJA"  
"SKY ABOVE, MUD BELOW"  
"WOMEN OF THE WORLD"  
"MONDO CANE"  
"MALAMONDO"

SHOWN AT  
7 P.M. 10:35

kid stuff  
very lame  
mild  
half revealing  
fairly story

NOW THE UNIVERSE HOLDS IT'S BREATH..  
...At the Audacity of Man!

pronounced "QUA-HEEREE". Fires of Puberty.

Filmed entirely in Africa by MIKI CARTER  
Produced by  
David CHUDNOW and Thor BROOKS

-- A MOVIE THAT WILL STRETCH YOUR EYES!

Hit No. (2) In Color at 8:55  
Cliff Robertson - Jack Hawkins  
in

THE FUN STARTS WHEN THEY TAKE THEIR CLOAKS AND DAGGERS OFF!  
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Now Thru Sun. (2) Color Hits!

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"SKY ABOVE, MUD BELOW"  
"WOMEN OF THE WORLD"  
"MONDO CANE"  
"MALAMONDO"

SHOWN AT  
7 P.M. 10:35

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mild  
half revealing  
fairly story

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Hit No. (2) In Color at 8:55  
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IN DEM HALL

# Uniforms Abound At Drive

Anyone walking into Demonstration Hall to give blood this week will see a variety of uniforms.

The white uniform with the red shoulder patch identifies an official Red Cross nurse.

A blue uniform with a shoulder patch indicates an official volunteer nurse.

The white uniform without a shoulder patch most likely belongs to a local volunteer nurse who works in a hospital or doctor's office and is working at the blood drive while off duty.

Other uniforms--striped aprons, gray dresses--identify their wearers as members of local hospital auxiliaries. They are all volunteers.

The kids in civvies and sometimes white jackets are members of the service organizations, Spartan Women's League and Alpha Phi Omega, which are directing the drive.

All these people are on duty at Demonstration Hall during donation hours--and over in one corner there is a gentleman in a dark suit: the medical director for Red Cross blood drives throughout the Lansing region, Dr. Joseph Venier.

Venier said he thought the hugeness of the University might be a heavy contributor to lack of student participation in the blood drive this year.

He said there is more emphasis placed on what is happening in the student's dorm complex than on what is going on outside. The complexes are thus self-contained and the student body is not so well knit as it was in the past.

Although the drive has gotten coverage from radio and from the State News, he added, it takes group competition and group spirit to get the enthusiasm necessary for a successful drive.

He continued that many students do not donate because they are afraid. It doesn't really hurt, he said, and once they get over their first fear they often become repeat donors.

Donating blood, he said, helps the student, his family and his community--the Lansing region and the University. If more students understood this they would consider it good insurance, he said.

## 'Crucible'

(continued from page 9)

suous young girl to a scheming vixen often within the time limit of a few minutes.

Mike Rehling as John Proctor does well in a long and difficult role. However, at times, his motivations seem foggy and uncertain--especially in the final scene as he repudiates his confession.

Elizabeth Proctor, John's wife, is played with varying degrees of believability by Julia Lacy. At best, this role is never very clearly defined--by either Miller or Miss Lacy. There are only moments when Miss Lacy effectively grasps the poignancy of Elizabeth Proctor's confused mind.

Some of the difficulty in the failure of the play to completely sustain a constant mood can be attributed to director Edward Abry's arena-style staging. During much of the action in the first act, lines were muffled and lost to a great portion of the audience. Certainly, all of this trouble can't be blamed on Abry since certain plays adapt themselves better to arena staging than others. Much of the time, "The Crucible" is not adaptable.

Dr. Venier is medical director for the regional operation. He coordinates local drives from Lansing, working with volunteer doctors in the communities served by the regional Red Cross office.

Much of the actual work in a drive such as this is done by the local Red Cross chapter, he said. The chapter sets up dates, tells the regional office where to come, what times to come, and how many donors can be expected. The office sends staff in proportion.

Some 40 paid staff members work on the drives throughout the region during the year. They are outnumbered about 9-1 or 10-1 by volunteers.

Only nurses, paid or volunteer, are allowed to do the technical procedures involved in the donation process. This includes the collection of blood, taking temperature and pulse and taking the donor's medical history.

Volunteers fill out registration forms, administer pre-donation fluids and conduct donors to the canteen, where a nurse is on duty to watch post-donation reactions.

The staff members work

through the scheduled donation time, with occasional breaks. They also must set up the beds and other equipment. Sometimes, said one nurse, this makes the work day 12 to 14 hours long.

"But it's a wonderful program," she said. "I'm all sold on it--it's for a very good cause." She emphasized the heart surgery program, and added that donors can replace blood given to anyone anywhere through the Lansing center.

Open-heart surgery scheduled for Friday morning requires 26 pints of blood, type A-positive, to be given between 2 and 3 p.m. today.

Blood of any type is needed to replace that being given to Tommy Stoddard Jr., nephew of Epley Librarian Bill Stoddard, at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital in California.

Any type of blood is also needed as replacement by hemophilic Dan Sager of Abilene, Texas, brother of an MSU student.

Donations intended for these persons are to be registered as such. Donation hours are from 2 to 8 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.



THIS WON'T HURT BUT A MINUTE--A nurse at this fall's blood drive takes a sample of a donor's blood in preparation for his giving a pint to the drive. Each donor is tested for blood type for purposes of classification. The drive continues at Demonstration Hall today and Friday.

Photo by Jeff Fritzlan

## Major Changes Set For Next Week

### it's what's happening

Students with fewer than 85 credits who wish to change their majors may see counselors at the Counseling Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Those with more than 85 credits who have been admitted to an Upper School may make changes in the office of the dean of the college involved.

Counselors are available by appointment at the center in Student Services Building and in the Wonders and Brody Counseling offices to assist any students in gathering educational and vocational planning.

Tickets for the International Ball to be held Nov. 20 are available in the UN lounge, Union. The cost is \$1.25 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

Precinct 1, West Shaw Hall, will sponsor a car rally Nov. 14. Scheduled to start at Commuter Parking Lot Y at 1 p.m., it will require no special skills. It will be limited to 60 cars. Trophies will be awarded. The \$2 entry fee is payable in advance at the Shaw dance from 9 to midnight Friday, Nov. 11.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 204 Horticulture. George A. Petrides, ecologist, will give a slide lecture.

Anthony Hecht will give a reading of his poems at 8 tonight in the Physics-Math lounge. Poet-in-residence and associate professor of English at Bard College, New York, his works were published in "A Summoning of Stones," in 1954.

Edwin B. Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the Placement

Bureau, will speak at a joint meeting of the MSU Management Club and the MSU collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room, Epley Center.

Women's HPER Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Women's IM Lounge. Members interested in modeling Physical Education uniforms should come 15 minutes early. The executive board will

meet at 6:15 in the WIM Conference Room.

MSU Promenaders will meet from 7 to 8:15 tonight in 127 Women's IM. There will be square, round and folk dancing.

Former Peace Corps volunteers are needed to help in a recruiting drive scheduled for next week in the Union and International Center. Those wishing to help should call 355-4679.

Edmund A. Phelps, associate professor of economics at Yale University, will address the Economics Department Colloquium from 3:30-5 p.m. today in 33 Union, on "Education, Technological Diffusion and Economic Growth."

Dr. J.L. Ancley of the Department of Bio-Physics at the University of Michigan, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, will speak today on Studies on Human Plasma-Lipoproteins. The talk, sponsored by the Biochemistry Dept. will be held at 4 p.m. in 101 Biochemistry Building.

### Protests' Costs Billed To U-C

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)--Alameda County is billing the University of California for \$15,982--to pay the expense of halting Viet Nam protest marches. The County Board of Supervisors, voting approval for the bill Tuesday, said the money had been spent in overtime pay for sheriff's deputies who blocked marches Oct. 15 and 16 at the Oakland city limits.

The bill was sent to the university in Berkeley because the protest march was spearheaded by a group centered on the campus.

University President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Roger W. Heyns of the Berkeley campus declined comment on the board's action.

## Unmarried Coed Mothers Have Somewhere To Turn

By MARY ULLRICH  
State News Staff Writer

Although Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, admits only that the problem is of "significant proportions," no one seems to know how many pregnant coeds dropped out of school last year, or even where they went.

They may have gone to an abortionist, charging exorbitant fees for back-alley operations, like the recently cracked ring in Macomb County. Or they may have dropped out of school, and, afraid to tell their parents, simply disappeared until their child was born.

Or they could have stayed in their dorms, as one girl did two years ago, awaiting the end of the term to officially drop out of school.

The Lansing Community Services Council has an answer to the problem of pregnant coeds with nowhere to go for assistance.

The Council's Committee on Unmarried Mothers' problems wants to make available for public distribution a brochure listing the services and assistance agencies available to the unwed mother.

"This directory will be made available in the very near future," said Oscar Wade of the Michigan Children's Aid Society. "Often the pregnant girl has nowhere to turn, and feels that there are no services available to her. Actually, there are several resources she might take," he said.

If the girl is over 18, she can apply to the Ingham County Board of Social Welfare, which arranges with local hospitals for the birth of her child.

But to be eligible for any form of public assistance, the unmarried mother must first file a complaint with the Ingham County Prosecutor's office, naming the father of her child.

This procedure is now under question by the Children's Aid Society and other agencies, Katz said, but it is defended by the prosecutor's office.

After the complaint has been filed, the man in question either admits or denies parentage, and the hospital where the mother is to deliver her child will contact him to help pay her expenses.

"If he refuses on the grounds that he is unable to provide financial assistance, the hospital and the prosecutor's office may take legal action to enforce his obligation," Katz said.

Olin Health Center does not distribute birth control information, and neither do local agencies.

"We feel the Lansing area is deficient in this aspect of its program for social welfare," Katz said. Currently, the only agency allowed to distribute birth control information is the Bureau of Social Welfare, which under a new law may distribute this information only to welfare cases.

According to Art Sandeen, associate director of Residence Hall Programs, the pregnant coed is extended every opportunity to continue her education by the University.

"But we don't interpret staying in the residence hall as beneficial for either the mother or

her child," he said. "There are also many associated problems--roommates, studying and of course the increased talk and attention the girl would be subjected to."

"During the first four months girl to move out of the residence halls," he said, "but after this, it is better for the girl not to remain in school because of the extra problems her situation creates."

The Department of Residence Halls works closely with Dr. Feurig in arriving at a course of action which is best suited to the individual girl, he said.

"Of course, if the girl is living off campus, in an apartment or a form of supervised housing, our office is not involved," he added.

## TOO BUSY?

STUDY UNDER THE DRYER AT

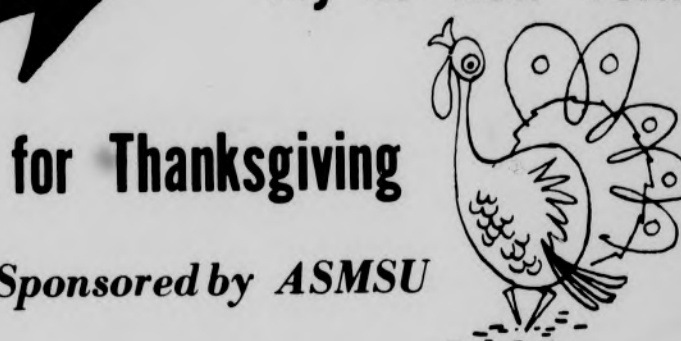


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