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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

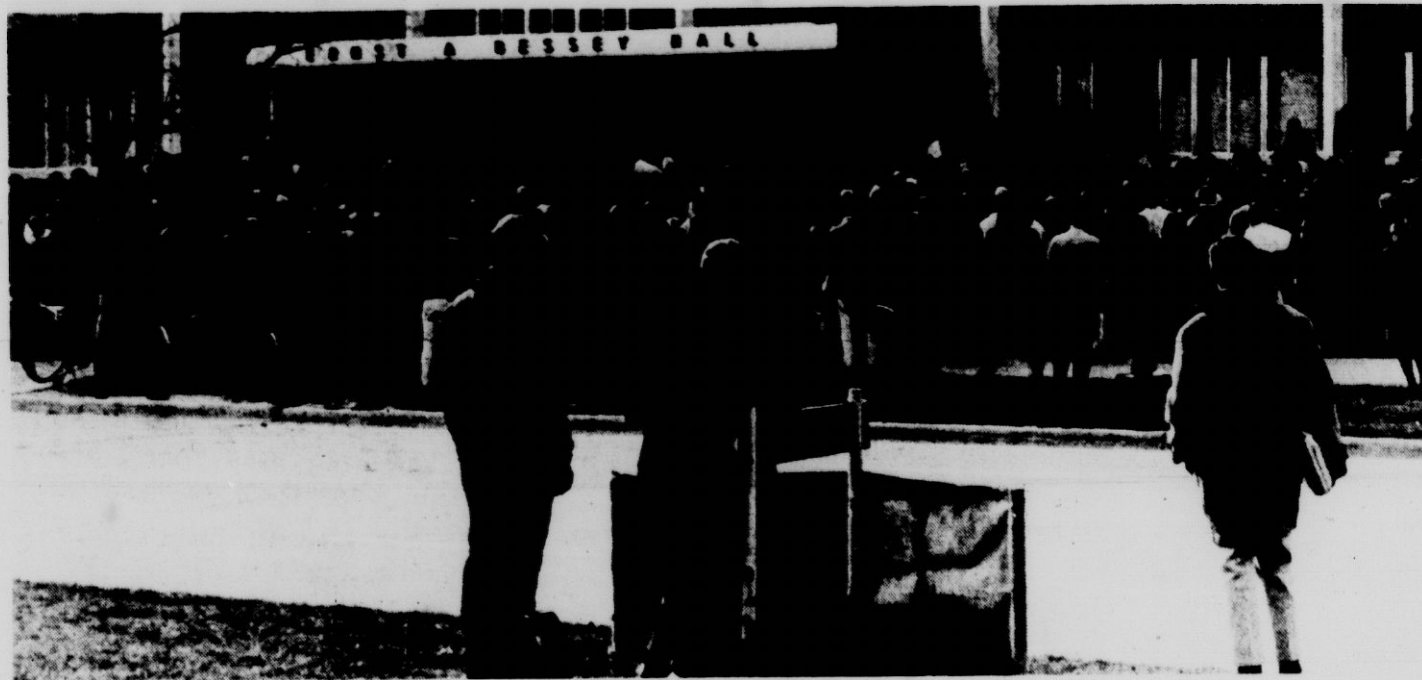
November 16, 1966

Mostly . . .

. . . cloudy and a little warmer with a high near 50. A chance of rain or a little wet snow.

Vol. 59 Number 82

10c



ATL Protest Rally Attracts 1,100

'LESS THAN AN HOUR'

Johnson surgery today for throat growth, scar

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson is scheduled to undergo his second operation within the last 14 months today.

Johnson tended to last-minute White House business Tuesday on the eve of the operation to remove a small growth from his throat and repair a defect in the scar left by his gall bladder operation.

The operation will be performed in Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland.

At the White House, Johnson conferred with his doctors, dealt with the last of the bills sent him by the 89th Congress, and discussed foreign affairs at a working luncheon with his top advisers.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson "feels good this morning. He told me that himself."

A team of surgeons and specialists who will take part in the operation talked with Johnson, then went to the skyscraper hospital for what Moyers called "a verbal run-through" of the surgery.

Dr. George A. Hallenbeck of the Mayo

Clinic in Rochester, Minn., will be the principal surgeon, as he was on Oct. 8, 1965 when Johnson's gall bladder and ureter stone were removed.

At least seven physicians, including two throat specialists and a heart expert, will be on hand in the operating room, Johnson suffered a heart attack 11 years ago.

Daughter Luci Nugent flew to Washington from her Austin, Tex., home to join sister Lynda Bird and Mrs. Johnson at the President's side in the hours before the surgery.

The surgeons will do their work on these presidential ailments:

--A polyp near the President's right vocal cord, first discovered in August, it has caused him some hoarseness. Dr. Wilbur J. Gould, one of Johnson's throat specialists, said such a growth generally is not malignant, but the polyp will be analyzed.

--A defect in the gall bladder scar, on the right side of Johnson's abdomen. It was noted last April, a bulge at the site of precautionary, temporary drains inserted after the gall bladder operation. It has caused Johnson some discomfort and led him to wear a back brace to ease strain on his abdomen. Dr. George G. Burkley, the White House physician, said the protrusion enlarged during Johnson's rigorous journey to the Far East.

Johnson has said the operation should take less than an hour, and keep him in the hospital for a very few days. When he leaves Bethesda, he plans to return to his LBJ Ranch in Texas and spend most of his time there until Congress convenes on Jan. 10.

GEMINI

Gemini 12 carrying astronauts James A. Lovell Jr. and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. plunged home "right on the money" Tuesday after four days aloft. See story page 3.



At ATL Rally

Gary Groat, ATL instructor, and Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, talk during Tuesday's rally in front of Bessey Hall. Graham has asked for specific reasons for the ATL department's decision not to rehire Groat and two other instructors.

State News photos of rally by Mike Schonhofen

'Quiet, serious' crowd asks dept. for reasons

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

Controversy in the ATL Dept. boiled onto the lawn and sidewalks Tuesday, as 1,100 students mobbed the entrance of Bessey Hall to hear faculty members and student leaders deplore the dismissal of three ATL instructors.

The group, serious, quiet and responsive both to the speakers' jibes and to their more serious comments, shivered in the cold afternoon air for nearly two and a half hours.

Among the many views presented in the lengthy rally were:

--That the firings of Gary Groat, Ken Lawless and Robert Fogarty were based on reasons almost identical to those used last year against Paul Schiff--Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics.

--That the firings were based not on academic competence, but rather on personality conflicts with colleagues--Bertam Garskof, assistant professor of Psychology.

--That if one agrees with procedures used in dismissing non-tenured faculty, then one cannot protest the use of the procedures--Allan Schaffer, professor of history.

--That academic freedom, as it applies to students, gives them no right of participation in academic matters other than

their own.--James Graham, ASMSU president.

Comparing the Schiff case to the ATL dismissals, Larrowe said in both cases the administration's reasons were based on individuals who were "rocking the boat" and possessing "negative attitudes."

He said the incident raises broader questions such as whether the procedures used by the ATL Dept. are enough to insure fair treatment of non-tenured faculty.

"Should a non-tenured faculty member be treated like a 'bracer'--told to get your work done and then get the hell out of here?" he said.

Larrowe added that the ATL firings may have gone unnoticed except for what happened last year in the Schiff case.

He praised the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) at MSU for following this year's incident from the start.

Associate Professor Gerald J. West of the ATL Dept. defends the Advisory Committee's decision on three instructors. See page 2.

He said he felt student attitude had changed and that there is more concern on their part over matters of academic freedom.

Jim Graham cited a letter from T. Ben Strandess, chairman of the ATL advisory committee, answering a letter in which Graham asked for specific reasons for the firings.

Among the points Strandess made in the letter was a phrase reading "No university worth its name reappoints everyone."

"From my point of view this is not an explanation," Graham said.

He pointed out that the present academic freedom report grants students no rights to participate in academic matters.

"Presently it seems that your only right is to learn," Graham said. "In my view this is not enough."

Graham charged the crowd to take a deep concern over the issue.

"It is not just an issue for Groat, Fogarty and Lawless," he pointed out. "It should be of concern to every student."

Schaffer approached the problem differently, and indirectly upheld the University's position.

He said he feels the University has the right to release non-tenured teachers.

"I cannot protest the firings because I agree with the procedures used," he explained.

Schaffer said that before coming to the university he knew the "rules of the game."

(please turn to page 7)

Pop Series nets \$5,300 in profits

ASMSU's popular entertainment division has erased last year's deficit of \$5,200 with the profits from the fall term series reported Cliff Kolbus, ASMSU's comptroller.

The combined series--Henry Mancini, the Beach Boys and The New Christy Minstrels--brought in a profit of \$10,500, Kolbus calculated.

It is still undecided as to where the \$5,300 profit will be placed, he said. For the time being, they are in ASMSU's special projects reserved fund.

Last year's loss was made when the popular entertainment series featured Al Hirt, The Kingmen, John Gary, Jay and the Americans, Bobby Vinton, the Serendipity Singers and Dave Brubeck.

Rally of the Orange Horse turns to sit-in, all-night vigil at Bessey

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

When the Rally of the Orange Horse --a large outdoor gathering devoted to poetry reading and speeches about higher education -- adjourned shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday, more than 200 participants tramped up the Bessey Hall stairs to the office of Edward A. Carlin, dean of the

University College, and tried to get in. About 40 of them made it. While the other 160 or so sat down in the corridors and discussed the largest MSU rally ever to be named after a faculty member's controversial poem, the lucky 40 conducted a student-faculty dialogue.

Carlin, representing the faculty, stood 100 per cent behind previous administrative decisions: the recommendation that the three instructors not be re-hired, and

the refusal to make public the reasons, since such information is privileged matter.

"There are some nine per cent of the faculty each year who are not re-appointed," Carlin told the students. "The reasons are never given out."

Meanwhile, back in the corridor, a group of freshmen chuckled over the moment during the rally when the whole crowd turned to wave a reassuring "Hello, we're peaceful" to the plainclothesmen who were watching them from an unmarked car parked by the auditorium.

"I was given advice by a democratically selected committee," Carlin told the students, "and I followed it."

"Now you want me to pressure the committee to hold a public meeting," Carlin told the students. "If I did, you'd be telling me I dictated to them." If he were to do so, he said, his recommendation would be "negative."

Meanwhile, back in the corridor, ATL advisory committee member Frederic Reeve told a reporter, "I think a public meeting of some sort would be most desirable. But any attempt to storm tonight's meeting of the committee would be most ill-advised."

Later Tuesday evening the Ad Hoc committee which sponsored Tuesday's rally voted in a meeting at the Union to conduct an all-night vigil, outdoors if necessary, at Bessey Hall. Its stated purpose: to publicize a second rally, to be held Thursday.

ranks to the Selective Service System. The administration had previously announced it would not view the referendum as binding.

Cutler reportedly told the Regents that if the outcome of the referendum favored abolishing the procedure, "the likelihood arises that the University will be faced with a vigorous protest movement including demonstrations, and sit-ins, designed to force the University to change its policy."

Cutler's rule does not limit "the right to public picketing, authorized rallies, vigils, demonstrations, marches, or other legitimate means of protest."

those areas or being in University buildings without authorization beyond normal closing hours, and in any way disrupting normal operations.

Established under interim powers granted Cutler last month by the U-M Board of Regents, violations of the new regulation will be judged by the Joint Judiciary Council. Penalties may range from warning, probation, monetary fines to suspension or expulsion from U-M.

It has been speculated that student activists might stage a sit-in at Ann Arbor today if students vote for a scheduled referendum concerning sending class

versity," said the council in a resolution.

Cutler reportedly said Saturday, "Until the general climate here changes, this kind of regulation is necessary."

Two such protests were held in vice-presidents' office recently protesting the release of organization membership lists to the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The new regulation, released by Cutler Saturday, outlawed unauthorized occupancy of private offices, conference rooms, or reception rooms of any University staff member, blocking access to

COUNCIL MAY BREAK RELATIONS

Students demand U-M rescind ban

ANN ARBOR -- Protesting a recent ban on student sit-ins, the University of Michigan Student Government Council (SGC) voted Tuesday to abandon relations with U-M unless the ban is rescinded.

Voting 13-2, the SGC gave the University until Thursday to drop the weekend move of Richard L. Cutler, vice president for student affairs, banning student sit-ins which interfere with university processes.

Cutler's order is not an isolated case, according to the student council. "Rather, it is indicative of the basic problems faced by students and faculty at this uni-



STATE NEWS

Wednesday Morning, November 16, 1966

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EDITORIALS

A snowball in the ATL dept.

When one has attended a number of demonstrations, gatherings for a Cause, at MSU, he is struck by one thing. He has seen the same faces time and again. He can make jests about "push-button pickets" which change slogans at will for any particular protest.

Over a thousand students stood outside the main entrance to Bessey Hall Tuesday for almost three hours. They carried no placards. They shouted no slogans.

A handful of faces were familiar--they belonged to campus radicals. But only a handful.

A thousand faces

It was cold. But a thousand faces remained for almost three hours, staring up at the speakers on the steps of Bessey. The speakers spoke calmly and well.

The thousand faces were not angry, but they were responsive. They were not the faces of rabble rousers--but the concerned faces of a thousand average "apathetic" students. Theirs was a quiet concern.

Je n'accuse pas

Many of those faces, perhaps, belonged to students in the classes of Messrs.



Fogarty, Groat and Lawless.

The rally was not initiated to denounce the ATL department. But it was harshly inquisitive:

Why were these three men fired?

The composite picture that emerges of the men and their relation to the ATL Dept. is this:

Good teachers

Fogarty, and especially Groat and Lawless, are rude, disruptive and perhaps immature men to deal with personally. Even their friends admit this. Let us accept as a given that all three are difficult to get along with.

Fogarty, Groat and Lawless are respected by and inspiring to their students.

Letters to the State News and the size and composure of the rally Tuesday attest to this. The ATL Dept. has made absolutely no negative allusions to the professional competence of the three men.

The question that must be raised is: Is MSU running a happiness farm or an institution for teaching students?

At no time, during the entire confusing debate, has the professional competence of the three men been questioned--only their personalities.

Why were they let go?

On the spot

A thousand concerned faces, of students calmly gathered, perhaps a first at MSU, asked this question Tuesday.

The ATL Dept. is in an uncomfortable position. It would be difficult for it to just change its mind and say, "We were wrong. We made a mistake, so we'll fix it."

But neither can the department continue to give unsatisfactory excuses alluding to the personalities and not the competency of Groat, Lawless and Fogarty.

To do this would be to thumb its nose at the AAUP, the American Studies Assn., many faculty members, and a thousand serious faces.

--The Editors



ANDREW MOLLISON

The pause that refreshed

How do you pull out of an emotional and intellectual tailspin? You know, the sort of week when you go around bumping into people, hoping that one of them will forget to say, "Excuse me."

Some people talk to a roommate or a prof. Some visit the counseling center. Some, I've been told, go out and get drunk. Some pray. Others trudge on day-by-day, waiting patiently for the ever steeper path of life to dip once again down to the green valleys of productivity and friendship. Still others stoop to labyrinthine, euphuistic prose.

Not me, I universalize. First I pretend that I'm not really worried about the girl who decided to use my ego as a paddle in a triangular ping-pong game, or about the mid-term that I took fifteen minutes after the pills wore off, or about the bibliography I didn't type up because Tom Wolfe's new book came out in paperback, or about the editor who wants me to produce enough column inches to justify my striped to the paper's business office, or about the birthday card that crouched unmailed under an Oxydol box on the southwest corner of my desk for a week.

After all, mere luck, study, typing, a snow job, a three-minute stroll to a mail box would solve personal worries like that. What I need, when I'm lower than a thumbtack caught in a Hush Puppy heel, is an overwhelming, universally acceptable problem.

So, I drafted last week's column:

14 pounds

"A red brick box-like building across the street from the Ad Bldg. houses the Journalism Dept. Fourteen (check figs.)

pounds of TNT would demolish it. There are 2,000 pounds in a ton.

"On the wall of a narrow corridor off the tiny main lobby hangs a glass-enclosed copy of the Detroit (check) News? 7Free Press? 7Times? for month, day 1945.

"In a picture on the front page of that newspaper is a B-?? bomber. In WWII the B-?? carried one-ton (chk.) bombs.

"X 20,000" is emblazoned in white handwriting across that picture. 'X 20,000' was the editor's way of letting his readers know that the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima the day before contained the wallop of 20,000 tons of TNT.

"A bomb of that size serves as the match which ignites an H-bomb.

58,000,000 tons

"In 1961 the Soviet Union test-fired an H-bomb equal in impact to 58,000,000 tons of TNT.

"So help me God, I cannot imagine such a bomb."

A friend of mine saw the first draft and decided I ought to take a trip. So I did.

On the turnpike, not on LSD.

And it worked.

In Ohio I found evidence of a sense of humor which I had always feared my technological colleagues lacked. On the Ohio turnpike the urinals in the gentlemen's rooms are now flushed automatically by an electric eye that operates the same way the door-openers in American supermarkets do.

In Pennsylvania I found evidence of a

sense of humor among my journalism colleagues, whom I was beginning to fear were too pompous. At 4 a.m., a delegate from a professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the society which sponsored the convention I escaped to, deadpanned over what must have been his 18th bourbon and branch:

"Vote tomorrow against letting the women join, son. They'd turn our conventions into social affairs instead of business sessions."

And Friday was Veteran's Day. So the Pittsburgh VFW sponsored a parade, and a fine one it was. Afterwards the VFW commander briskly urged that the Pennsylvania state legislature make it illegal for Communists (they capitalize it out East) to speak on state property. Ha, Ha.

A journalism professor from Columbia University told me that the New York Times is well edited, Chuckle.

Fun time

So it was a fun time, and it wasn't East Lansing, and I forgot all about love, tests, books, ATL and post offices for a few days.

And Sunday, when I thought about them again, they seemed to be in somewhat better perspective: the small but necessary irritations which you and I and the guy or girl across the hall have.

Dull as problems go, aren't they? And now that I think about it, universal.

P.S. Phone me at 355-8252 after 3:30 today or write me c/o the State News. Those whose letters went unanswered during my blue funk should get replies this week. (signed) ex-savant.

THE READERS' MINDS

Prof stands up for ATL Dept.

To the Editor:

As a member of the ATL Advisory Committee I have said many times that more than one cigar at a time is excessive smoking. As an individual, however, I am known to the several thousand students who have suffered in my classes as an old man who has known a great many troubles, most of which never happened. It will amuse those who often called me an Old Lecher to have it verified that I am now an Old Puritan.

Last year my wife got obscene telephone calls after I gave a speech on sex over in Shaw Hall; this year my daughter gets obscene calls at 3 a.m. because my department elected me to its Advisory Committee. I told my wife she should be glad I'm still interested in sex after learning what happened to John Proctor; I tell my daughter to take her phone off the hook at night as I shall until this ill wind blows over.

For all those ex-students who send me lewd cards during the holiday season, I have a few words of advice and explanation. Get your facts first, and then distort them as much as you please. In the ATL case, this process has been reversed. Keep in mind that I fled two colleges in two years before I found the kind of democratic department I preferred here at MSU.

We're so damn democratic in ATL that we have a lot of familiarity which sometimes breeds contempt and children. We're trying to get rid of some of the children, partly because they kept stealing all our toilet paper to throw at cops and old ladies, but mainly because a lot of us don't want students taught by people who are immature, snobbish, narrow, and intolerant.

I still agree with Jefferson that a little revolution now and then is a good thing for ATL or the nation, but people do get hurt in wars and since I went through the Battle of Paris unscathed, it may be my turn. I do want you to know that I think I was right in voting with the majority on the committee, and to borrow from old Huddy SLC again, "Always do right; this will gratify some people and astonish the rest." If you aren't gratified, don't cuss

my timid daughter at three in the morning. Come cuss me now that I can't threaten to drive you through the floor for sleeping in my classroom.

Jerry J. West
Associate Professor

No complaints

To the Editor:

I have no complaints.

After all, my ATL professor (a talented man in comp. skills and very much tenured) prepared me well for the final; I guess. After all, I got a "B" for the course and only read three of the required selections. He obviously knew what was important for us to know, and spared no effort in paraphrasing the assigned selection so that we would get all the "meat" out of it. And after all, he often (at least two or three times) complained about the lack of class participation and discussion, and did all that was humanely possible (I'm sure) to do something about it.

Who am I anyway, to criticize the workings of the ATL department, after all, I slept through most of my fascinating classes, and therefore am unable to form a really objective opinion. And just because after only the first term I resolved, regardless of how much drudgery it would cause me during vacation periods, to waive the following two terms, which is exactly what I did.

No, I have no complaints.

Pete Glass
Northfield, Ill. Sophomore

Leaders stubborn

To the Editor:

Any ASMSU magnate still wondering why the indignant majority squashed the Board's pet appropriation must rate as mentally slow.

As with compensation last spring, the

Board violated our representative trust when they made their decision without consideration of whether or not they would be acting in accord with the student body's desires.

I am not suggesting that ASMSU stop thinking or stop taking stands in our interest. However, if Jim Graham (for example) can't make us agree with him through logical dialogue, it is probably he who is wrong. Maybe in the future student leaders will be more prepared to change their minds.

Looks like others agree with me: We want representation, not an "enlightened monarchy."

John Haines
President, Bryan Hall
Salt Lake City, Iowa junior

Orchids congrats

To the Editor:

Hats off to the secretarial staff of Justin Morrill College! One does not realize the tremendous amount of work and preparation involved in the processing and distribution of the Justin Morrill course descriptions and time schedules unless a day is spent working with them.

Two special "orchids" go to Mrs. Doreen Schafer and Mrs. Delores Reed for a job "Well Done."

Steve Siman
JMC & Detroit Sophomore

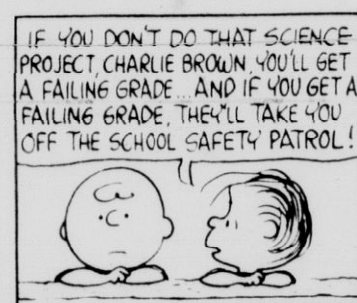
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Gemini 12 sets five records

ABOARD THE U.S.S. WASP
--The world's champion Gemini 12 pilots, chipped after four days aloft, plunged home "right on the money" Tuesday after dramatically writing the final chapter in a historic project that led America to the portal of the moon.

"We tried hard to please everybody," declared Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr., who spent more time outside a spaceship than any other human. "I hope we've come halfway there."

"We're both happy to end the Gemini program with a success," his flying partner, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., told 2,700 sailors and a nationwide television audience viewing the recovery live.

And, a success it was. Project Gemini, a \$1.3 billion forerunner to America's man-to-the-moon program, came to its triumphant end within sight of the giant carrier Wasp as it churned through the fabled Sargasso Sea.

Lovell and Aldrin dropped into the gently swelling ocean at 2:22 p.m. EST, and within half an hour were strolling the deck of the ship, shaking hands and waving as a Marine band boomed out an enthusiastic "Anchors Aweigh."

Behind them was a bold journey that lasted 59 trips around the world and spanned 1.6 million miles.

Gemini 12, though plagued by a series of minor problems, accomplished its major goals, including rendezvous and link-up with an Agena rocket, with little difficulty.

Among its records were:

--The world's longest walk in space, Aldrin spent 2 hours and 9 minutes ambling around the world of the spacewalker while answering some baffling questions about man's ability to work outside. He proved it could be done, so long as a man has the right equipment and rests frequently.

--Most time spent outside. He logged a total of 5 hours and 36 minutes exposed to space, including his walk, and two times he poked his head through the

hatch to take a series of photographs.

--The longest single excursion. One of Aldrin's "space stands" lasted 2 hours, 29 minutes, although he did not actually leave the vehicle.

--The first time any man ever thrust his body through a spacecraft hatch into the ocean of void three separate times.

--Most space flight time. Lovell became holder of the spaceflying endurance record the minute he rocketed aloft. He had been tied at 330 hours and 35 minutes, with his partner on Gemini 7, Col. Frank Borman.

"We've got you on the boob

tube (television)," barked Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., as he spotted the bright orange and white parachute descending out of the clouds. "You look good!"

Minutes before he had told the pilots: "Have a good ride!"

Blackened by the searing heat generated by friction with the atmosphere, Gemini 12 swayed gently beneath the giant "chute" as it descended.

Recovery took place in the area of the Sargasso Sea some 700 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. Mariners once considered the area a graveyard for ships because it was infested with seaweed. A gentle breeze blew the ocean into about three-foot waves.

Aiming for accuracy, Lovell asked two hours before the homeward trip how far the Wasp would be from the target point "so I can get a little, you know, positioner."

"You don't want to hit it, do you?" Control replied, telling him the carrier would be 4,000 yards downstream.

With a burst from four braking rockets at 1:47 p.m., Gemini 12 swept back to earth, passing over the Pacific, Baja California and the southern United States.

"Droque chute" Lovell cried as the first, slowing parachute popped open.

"Our data shows you're right on the money," Conrad yelled.

Lovell and Aldrin kept "hands off" the controls, letting the spaceship's guidance system guide them through the blazing re-entry into earth's atmosphere. It performed well, as it did for the first time on Gemini 11.

Within minutes, the tiny spaceship popped out of the clouds. For the fourth straight time, a Gemini flight ended within sight of television cameras that beamed the event to millions at home via Early Bird satellite.

Doctors rushed them to sick bay for a quick medical examination. They showed no signs of ill effects from the long voyage.

Helicopters reached the area within seconds, and frogmen leaped into the water to attach a flotation collar to keep Gemini 12 from possibly sinking. Lovell and Aldrin chose to ride the "copter" to the carrier, rather than staying with the spacecraft -- an option given the pilots.

As the helicopter's rotorblade slowly spun to a stop, ship's crewmen rolled out the red rug labeled "heavenly carpet."

Briskly, the heroes stepped out to the cheers of the sailors. The command pilot, 38, was followed by his space partner, 36.

SCHEDULE 1967	
SEPT 23 HOUSTON	OCT 28 NOTRE DAME
SEPT 30 S. CALIFORNIA	NOV 4 OHIO STATE
OCT 7 WISCONSIN	NOV 11 INDIANA
OCT 14 MICHIGAN	NOV 18 PURDUE
OCT 21 MINNESOTA	NOV 25 NORTHWESTERN
*HOME GAMES	
SEATING CAPACITY 76,000	

Next Year

Though the 1966 season isn't even over, the 1967 football schedule has already been posted on the south end of Spartan Stadium.

State News photo by Larry Fritzlan

CRIMINAL CAUGHT

Scotland Yard closes manhunt

LONDON (P) -- Scotland Yard closed out the biggest manhunt in British criminal history with the capture Tuesday of scar-faced Harry Roberts, on the run for three months after the slaying of three unarmed policemen.

The wanton shootings had shocked a nation where the killing of police officers is rare. A 30-year-old ex-convict and

former army jungle fighter, Roberts was flushed from a skillfully camouflaged camp set up in a dark woods near Bishop's Stortford, 20 miles northeast of London.

As police and tracker dogs closed in, the bearded and unkempt Roberts ran panting from the woods into open country. Pursuing policemen yelled: "Stop, Roberts! Stop!"

Britain's most wanted man, dressed in sweater and jeans and packing none of the arsenal of guns he was said to prize, was brought down after a short struggle in a plowed field.

Police said Roberts' ginger beard "made him look fierce," but the little resistance he offered was not in keeping with his official description as Britain's most dangerous man.

German parties meet in coalition attempt

BONN, Germany (P) -- Socialists and Christian Democrats began official talks Tuesday on putting together a new West German government, but failed to come up with any agreement.

The parties' standard-bearers -- Kurt George Kiesinger for the Christian Democrats and Willy Brandt for the Socialists -- sat together in the Parliament building with negotiating teams at their sides.

Notable absentees: Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and ex-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, both Christian Democrats who are now out of the main political picture. The conferees talked about foreign policy, defense and reunification for nearly three hours and decided to meet again Friday to discuss domestic politics.

The Socialists have been in the opposition ever since the

West German Federal Republic was founded in 1949. The Christian Democrats have been the dominant party.

Erich Mende, head of the Free Democratic party, predicted at a news conference in Nuernberg that it would be Dec. 10 before a new government appears. Mende was vice chancellor in Erhard's government until Oct. 27 and his small party hopes to make a new deal with one or the other of the big ones.

There were questions and attacks on Kiesinger, the front-running candidate to succeed Erhard as chancellor.

It was reported the U.S. State Department had asked the allied document center in West Berlin for his record as a member of the Nazi party from 1933 to the end of World War II.

In East Berlin the Communists threatened "sensational revelations" on his past, saying he had praised the Nazi occupation of France, Kiesinger helped run the radio propaganda section of Adolf Hitler's foreign ministry in the war.

There were reports that criticism of Kiesinger was so strong that the Christian Democrats were about to ditch him in favor of Interior Minister Paul Luecke. Luecke put out a statement that these were pure rumor and he

had already declined to be a candidate.

A policy statement issued by the Free Democrats after a two-day leadership meeting in Nuernberg showed many points of accord with the Socialists, especially on foreign policy.

Patients in need of blood

Three patients of Ann Arbor's University Hospital will depend on the blood collected by the blood drive today and Thursday.

The Blood will be used in three open-heart surgeries. The Lansing Red Cross has made the commitment of furnishing the needed blood.

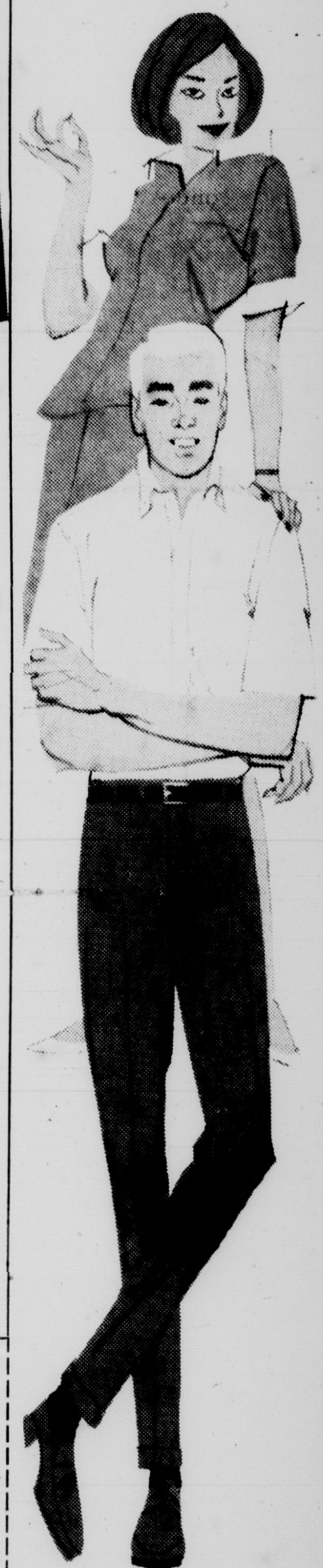
The campus blood drive at Demonstration Hall collected 125 pints of blood Monday and 234 pints Tuesday for a total of 359 pints. It had been hoped that 300 pints a day could have been collected in fulfilling the expected goal of 1,776 pints.

The blood drive will be open for students from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday.

Today the Red Cross needs 20 pints of A-negative and 20 pints of O-positive; on Thursday, 20 pints of A-positive. This blood must be collected between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the respective days.

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World News at a Glance



U.S. Plane crashes in W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP) -- A Pan American World Airways cargo jet carrying mail crashed Tuesday just outside West Berlin in an area of Communist territory used for Soviet military maneuvers.

The East German news agency (ADN) reported the three crewmen aboard the three-jet Boeing 727 were killed. The plane carried no passengers.

Soviet authorities confirmed that the plane had crashed in predawn darkness in the Soviet zone, but refused further details.

Informants said a Soviet officer at the Berlin air safety center refused U.S. requests for more information.

Reds split over China

SOFIA, Bulgaria (P) -- Disagreement developed Tuesday in Communist ranks on two issues, Viet Nam and how to deal with Red China's non-conformist ways.

On Viet Nam, a difference emerged between Soviet bloc nations that are taking a quiet line in hopes of getting peace talks started and those reit-

erating the unyielding demands of North Viet Nam.

On China, a Soviet-inspired effort to organize a world Communist conference that would read Peking out of orthodox, Moscow-brand Marxism ran into opposition.

Romania led the opposition to the Soviet position on both counts.

McNamara can make amends

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara gets a chance in the next few weeks to make up for what some Pentagon sources consider a past mistake: he's been asked to approve a huge boost in Army pilot training.

Sources said Tuesday that the Army, now training 325 pilots a month, is seeking Department of Defense authority to turn out 800 pilots monthly by June 1968. About 700 of those pilots would be trained to fly helicopters and ease a growing shortage.



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This is Peace Corps Week

Information Booths: Union - Int'l Center

Today 3:00 - Teachers in the Peace Corps.
Room 31
Union 4:00 - film and discussion

Irish favored by four points

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Irish of Notre Dame were made a four-point favorite Tuesday to defeat the Michigan State Spartans Saturday and virtually assure themselves this year's national college football championship.

Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 team, and second-ranked Michigan State, the defending national champion, both are unbeaten this season. If the Irish get by Michigan State, they have to beat Southern California to wrap up the national title, however.

In a battle that could determine the West Coast Rose Bowl representative as well as effect the ratings, seventh-ranked Southern California is picked by seven points over arch-rival UCLA, the No. 8 team. Southern Cal has a 7-1 mark while UCLA is 8-1.

The only other member of the top 10 in action this week is sixth-ranked Arkansas, a 17-point choice over Texas Tech. Alabama (No. 3), Nebraska (4), Georgia Tech (5), Georgia (9) and Florida (10) all are idle.

Miami of Florida is rated 18 over Iowa in the lone major college game Friday night. In other major Saturday action, Mississippi is 22 over Vanderbilt, Tennessee is 20 over Kentucky, Southern Methodist four over Baylor, Syracuse 17 over West Virginia, and Purdue 18 over Indiana.

Michigan five over Ohio State, Penn State 14 over Pittsburgh, Colorado 18 over Air Force, Stanford six over California, Oregon State 10 over Oregon, Washington seven over Washington State, Louisiana State four over Tulane and Duke even with North Carolina.

In the National Football League, Green Bay is 10 over Chicago, Dallas 14 over Pittsburgh, Cleveland is 11 over Washington, Baltimore is 11 over Detroit, Los Angeles is three over Minnesota, San Francisco is seven over Philadelphia and New York is six over Atlanta.

In the American Football League, New York is rated 16 over Miami, Buffalo 10 over Houston, Kansas City is 10 over Boston and Oakland is 13 over Denver.

Seymour may be 'terror,' but Phillips isn't quivering

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

Life sometimes gets lonely for Michigan State's Jess Phillips. Phillips plays defensive safety for the Spartans, the last man between the MSU goal line and any opponent bold enough to try and cross it.

This Saturday Phillips is counting on having a little company. Notre Dame, the highest scoring team in collegiate football, comes into town with its speedy sophomore receiver Jim Seymour.

Seymour, who has caught six touchdowns passes this season, and Phillips, who is third on the Spartan list with 57 tackles, have an old date to keep.

"Seymour went to school with our center, Ron Ranieri," Phillips relates. "And last year, while he was up here visiting Ranieri, I met him in the Brody grill."

"I had no idea what kind of player he would become," he continued. "All I knew was that he was a freshman down at Notre Dame."

"I remember telling Seymour that if I ever got down to Notre Dame, I'd look him up," Jess said. "And he said that if he ever got up here, he'd do the same."

Phillips has never seen Sey-

mour play, but he has read the reports that call the Notre Dame "teen terror" the greatest end in college ball, and one of the greatest in history.

"I'm sure he probably is good," says Phillips. "But we will be using our same basic defenses in this game, as we have in all the others."

"Of course, there are always defensive changes," Phillips added. "You have to counter the different offensive strengths of each team."

Phillips, who lists speed and hard tackling as his greatest

son, will often end up in the opponent's backfield during a game during a safety blitz.

The deep safety has tackled five ballcarriers for losses this season. He also leads in "touchdown saves" for the awesome Spartans, having three.

"Some games I will blitz ten times," Phillips noted. "Other times I'm lucky to go twice because Webster and Thornhill usually get the job done."

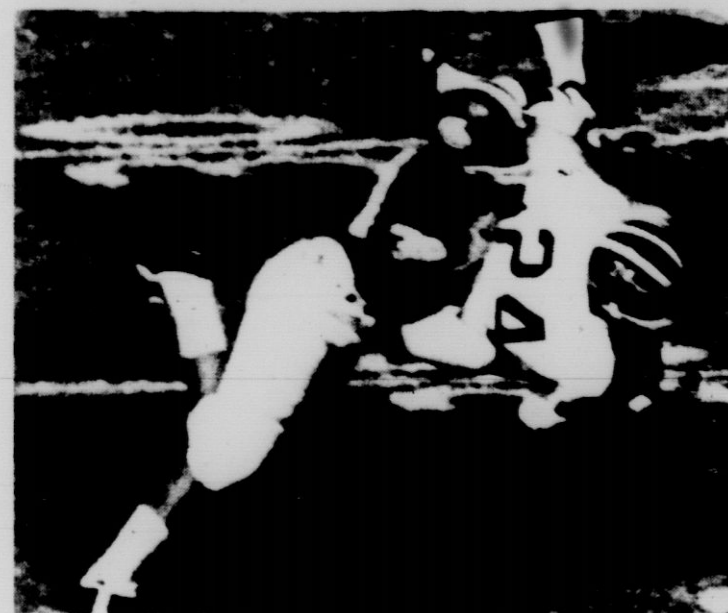
Now there is just one game left in what could become the greatest season in Spartan football history.

"I think this is a game we have been somewhat subduing in our minds through the season," Phillips said. "We realize this will

be our greatest test, and the game means so much to us."

Is there any feeling of fear of the "great" Fighting Irish? "We feel that we are the 'great' Michigan State team," countered Phillips. "Even though they're number one, we've accomplished our primary objective of the season — winning the Big Ten championship."

And what about young Jim Seymour, who promises to be buzzing about in the vicinity of Phillips, come Saturday afternoon? "He said he'd look me up," Phillips said, and by the huge grin on his face you just knew he wasn't filled with terror at the thought of it all.



Upended By Jess

Spartan safetyman Jess Phillips makes one of his typical rugged tackles. Phillips is looking forward to Saturday when he will match wits with Irish end Jim Seymour.

ONLY CAPABILITY

No 'psych' factor in game

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty warned Tuesday that psychology would not be a factor in the bid of his No. 2 ranked football team to whip No. 1 rated Notre Dame Saturday.

"Throw the psychology out the window on this one," Daugherty said on the phone to the Football Writers meeting.

"When you have one team that's a favorite, expected to win by three or four touchdowns, then the psychology could be to get them overconfident and complacent, and for the other team to play to its highest capability."

"That doesn't apply to this game. If we can keep our first team in there, we might match them, but in our second string, we don't have the depth they have."

"They're bigger and stronger than we are. We might be a bit quicker, but they have no apparent weaknesses."

Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian believed the Irish's biggest problem would be "Michigan State's speed."

"They're a dangerous football team," he said. "(Al) Brenner and (Gene) Washington are both extremely good receivers and their (Jimmy) Raye at quarterback has been really biting off big chunks of yardage passing, and when they're covered, he is able to scramble."

Both coaches believed their teams would be in top physical condition. "I think we'll be in better condition than we've been for the last few weeks," Parseghian said.

"(Jim) Seymour should be

close to 100 per cent, and (Nick) Eddy, while he's a question mark with a tender shoulder, should be okay."

Daugherty said his club should be in its best condition of the season with fullback Bob Apisa apparently ready to go at full speed. He missed the last game and part of the previous contest. Seymour, Notre Dame's star sophomore end, played part time last week for the first time in several games, and Eddy played part time despite a bruised shoulder.

Rival coaches also interjected an opinion on the contest, and they said about what everybody else knew.

"It should be one hell of a football game," Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf said. "I'll say 15-14 and take your pick."

Mollenkopf's team has lost twice while winning seven, taking 26-14 beating from Notre Dame and 41-20 from Michigan State.

"There's little to choose between those teams," Northwestern's Alex Agase said. "Mistakes, penalties, fumbles, blocked kicks, and missed assignments could determine the outcome."

Agase also lost to both clubs, 35-7 to Notre Dame and 22-0 to Michigan State.



JESS PHILLIPS

assets, has brought gasps from the fans with the way he slams into ballcarriers.

"The primary reason I tackle like I do," the Beaumont, Texas, junior explained, "is that I'm always standing, and if I miss him, I have a second chance."

"I never used to hit like that," Phillips said, "but watching Thornhill and Webster, I changed my style."

Phillips, who sprints for the MSU track team in the off-sea-

Razorback player dies

HOUSTON (UPI) — Claude Smith, a University of Arkansas football player who collapsed after the Texas A&M game Oct. 29, died in Methodist Hospital Tuesday.

Smith, 23, of Searcy, Ark., never regained consciousness. He underwent three-hour emergency surgery for brain hemorrhaging Oct. 30 and had been in critical condition since.

Smith, a 6-1, 210-pound defensive tackle, had collapsed in the dressing room after the game. The game was his first since he received a head injury last spring. Doctors had corrected a blood clot he suffered at that time and pronounced him fit to play again.

Doctors at Methodist did not know if the injury was a result of the one last spring.

Jenison popular for all-nighters

By FRED PALM

Despite colder weather, Spartan-spirited fans continued to maintain all-night vigils behind Jenison Fieldhouse for football tickets.

Not for tickets to the Rose Bowl, or even for the Big Ten championship game. These fans wanted duets which will enable them to sit 35 rows high on the 30-50 yard line and watch the Big Ten Champion Spartans play a non-conference game.

Big deal.

It sure is. This Saturday's MSU-Notre Dame encounter is being billed as the biggest game of the year (the "Poll Bowl" by some people), and these stout-hearted fans want to be in a good position to see "all the action."

Almost all of these vigilant students belonged to "ticket pools," and were maintaining their group's position in line in shifts ranging from 2-5 hours.

The first persons in line for junior level tickets issued Tuesday were part of a pool which had begun standing behind Jenison at 11 a.m. Monday. Nine positions back were pool-members who began their vigils at 3 p.m. Monday.

By 6 a.m. Tuesday, over 250

students were waiting in a winding column which led past the front of the fieldhouse.

(By comparison, seniors began to stand in line at 6 p.m. Friday for their tickets, which were not issued until Monday. A crowd of over 350 students was waiting outside by the time the fieldhouse doors were opened.)

Most of the fans, coeds included, looked like Egyptian mummies as they lay motionless on the ground, enveloped inside blankets from head to foot.

Others zipped themselves inside sleeping bags, or relaxed in summer lounge chairs and concentrated on how to keep the chill autumn wind from touching them through the spaces between the chairs' webbing.

Students occupied themselves during their vigils in various ways. Some brought radios and clapped their hands and tapped their feet to the music's beat to keep warm. A few even danced.

Other student-fans brought flashlights and tried to stay awake. Many just talked, while the rest slept.

One trembling student commented, "I must be nuts standing out in this cold to get a ticket so that I can watch the game from a bed in Olin."



Fighting Irishman

One of the toughest chores facing the Spartans is Saturday's "battle of the century" will be Notre Dame's fullback Larry Conjar (32). UPI Telephoto



"Business is for the birds!" Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark.

With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging — and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

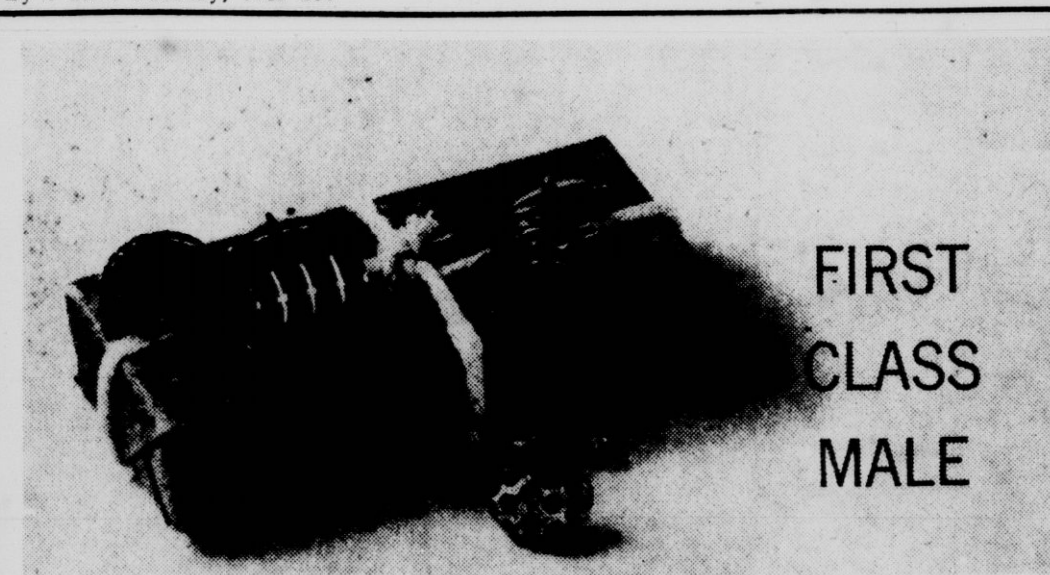
Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.

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Intramural News

Touch Football Playoffs

Time Field 2
6:00 Cameron-winner Worthington-Wordsworth
6:45 Emperors-winner Arpent-Arhouse
8:15 Loser McClaine-McTavish-loser Ho Navel-Horrendous
9:00 Fenwick-loser Aku Aku-Akrojo
Time Field 3
6:00 Bayard-loser Arpent-Arhouse
6:45 winner Wolfgram-Wolverine-winner Windsor-Wiquassett
7:30 winner Ares-Aristocrats-Brewery
8:15 Felch - loser Akrophobia-Aku-a-Pahula
9:00 Satans - West Shaw 3
9:45 Fee Males - winner Aku-Aku - Akrojo - winner McLaine-McTavish
Time Field 4
6:00 Aborigines - East Shaw
6:45 loser Windsor-Wiquassett-loser Wolfgram-Wolverine



Go Aggies, Go!

By ROGER LEAVENWORTH

Nothing is making much sense this week. Every song I begin whistling within a few bars turns into the "Fight Song." I'm driving the wrong way on one-way streets, calling people by their wrong names, and forgetting my phone number.

And particularly this week, I've been hopelessly caught up in memories. Memories of the Big Games I've seen here.

As regular on-campus students go, I think I could be safely termed one of the patriarchy. Except for a year-and-a-half span, I've been a student since 1958. And I've seen every football game in that time. (Even in that year I was out, my friends got me tickets, and I passed through using an old ID.)

Naturally, the sweetest games have been where we've whopped the U of M. But after those--it's been Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Notre Dame, NOTRE DAME.

Like the time we played host to some Notre Dame students. I was in East Shaw then and one of my roommates was president of the hall. So, of course, "we" volunteered to put up some ND student on Saturday night. Our relations with him were cool, but correct--until early Sunday morning. About 3 a.m., our guest bumped his way off one wall and the other down the hall to our room--vomiting.

Another time was my first ND game on Oct. 17, 1959. I know we won, 19-0, but I don't remember anything spectacular about the way we scored. But, boy, I do remember how Notre Dame didn't score.

It was early in the fourth quarter. Notre Dame had the ball on our two-yard line--first down and sickening goal to go. It's all so clear because my friends and I were sitting exactly on the goal line about 20 rows up. Three head-rattling, bone-crushing times they tried to get that ball across--and failed.

For the fourth down the students were standing and cheering raucously. George Izo, the ND quarterback took the snap and headed around left end. He got to the one-yard line, dipped his shoulder, lowered his helmet and charged. But, by God, he never made it. I saw it so clearly. His helmet came up even with the line--but no more.

Fighting the mystique

One more. Last year's at South Bend in much the same circumstances as now. MSU not only beat a good Notre Dame team in football last year; it also conquered the greatest press agent's facade of all time--the Notre Dame mystique.

Consider the following:

--A 13-story library, the front of which is covered with an 11-story mosaic of Jesus. I would swear that it was designed so that the head of Jesus and his upraised hand can just be seen from any seat in the stadium.

--A room in their quasi-Union that unashamedly combines both memorabilia of past Notre Dame players with the glass-enclosed mementoes of ND alumnus Dr. Tom Dooley.

--And the hysterical field announcer who called MSU gains or defensive plays only when he pleased.

--And the "pep" buttons worn by ND students, which, curiously, rarely read "Go Irish," but more often "Hate State."

All of this we had to beat. And how beautifully we did. Particularly our second touchdown.

The Notre Dame stadium, as stadium go, is an intimate one, with a feeling of closeness to the play--especially when you're in row four on the five-yard line. The score was 6-3 in the fourth quarter. We had the ball on about their 25-yard line.

Sense of deja vu

One strange thing was the gentleman sitting in back of us. While obviously a Spartan fan, he had been relatively quiet throughout the game. But now he and everyone was on their feet, tense and quiet.

As the team broke from the huddle, the gentleman said quietly, "We score on this play." That's it. Dignified, supremely confident and in the present tense.

The team lined up; Judy ready to take the snap. Then--in fractions of a second before it happened, the man "talked" the play through.

"Judy's going back to pass," he said. (Judy went back and around to the left.) "He's looking around for his receiver." (He was--back and forth, bobbing his head.) "Dwight Lee is open on the two." (I snapped my head around there was Lee just trotting, it seemed, down the sideline.) "He's throwing right to Lee." (A perfectly-thrown, lofting pass.) "And Lee catches it." (Dwight had turned around to face the ball coming down. He jumped up slightly, caught the pass chest-high, and floated backwards into the end-zone.)

It all had that sense of seeing something you know you've dreamed before.

During the resulting hectic happiness of the MSU fans who were there that day, I turned around to say something to the gentleman.

But he was too busy to notice me. Too busy waving his arms and jumping up and down and shouting, "GO AGGIES, GO!"



Ex-Spartan quits head coach job

MANHATTAN, Kan., (UPI) -- Doug Weaver, former star line-backer of Michigan State University's nationally ranked teams of 1950-52, resigned Tuesday as head football coach of Kansas State University.

Weaver's Wildcats have not won a game in their last 20 starts, are 0-8-1 for the season, and in seven years under his tutelage have won only eight of 68 games and tied one.

Weaver was appointed head coach at K-State in 1959, after serving two years each as an assistant for the Spartans under Biggie Munn and at Missouri under Dan Divine. His resignation becomes effective following the Wildcats' final game of the season Saturday against Oklahoma State.

"It is unfortunate that a man of Doug's great personal talent and capability did not enjoy a better record," Athletic Director H.B. Lee said. "I have been assured by President James A. McCain that an effort will be made to retain Doug at the university in another capacity."

McCain was out of the state and not available for immediate comment.

Weaver was finishing the first year of a new three-year contract calling for about \$17,000 annually. He announced no immediate plans for the future.

His resignation ended a month-long speculation that he would not be at K-State next season. He had been under fire by various alumni groups and students.

Weaver began the year following an 0-10 1965 season during which he was also subject to much criticism on the campus. He made no predictions, no promises and no assurances of the future but maintained his determination to make K-State football competitive with member schools in the Big Eight.

He vehemently voiced his belief that football tradition could be built at K-State but admitted there were problems.

"That is why I consider this a great job," he had said.

Before the Wildcats' final game against Cincinnati in 1965 the words "oust Weaver" were burned into the K-State gridiron and university officials, not having enough time to erase it, changed it to "Help Weaver" by game time.

His future at K-State was in doubt following the 1965 season.

Clay rated Williams fifth among his six defenses during the year. Only Brian London of England was placed below the Big Cat.

"(Karl) Mildenerger was the toughest," Clay said of the German. "Mildenerger got to me a lot, hurt me a lot. It was a strange land, strange judges, no return

clauses and he was a southpaw."

He said George Chuvalo, the only fighter to go 15 rounds with him, was next toughest, then Floyd Patterson, Henry Cooper and Williams.

"Williams was more of a threat than Patterson," Clay added. "Patterson was just something you could beat on for 12 rounds."

He rated Sonny Liston, whom he defended against May 23, 1965, as the toughest of all challengers. That was the fight of the mystic punch that knocked Liston out in the first round.

"He (Liston) just ran into a real lucky punch that would have knocked out any of the rest of them."

He said he planned to return to Chicago and rest before the Terrell fight. Then he said he probably would fight Folley "if I fight anybody after Terrell."

Of Folley, Clay said, "He's got eight children. He's never had a title fight. He's peaceful and quiet. I don't know how we'd get anything going."

Clay talked of retirement and the time he would become a fulltime Muslim minister.

"That might be soon while I'm unmarked," he said. "I still got my good looks, still can talk, still can think. I want them to say I beat them all. There wasn't anybody left. Whenever I do (retire), it'll be a big surprise."

Williams said Clay was not the fastest fighter he had ever met. He said that was Curley Lee, a promising young heavyweight Williams knocked out in the 10th round. Lee, who had outboxed Williams nine rounds, was hurt so badly by the knockout punch he never fought again.

Big 10 hoop title free shot for all

CHICAGO (UPI) -- It should be anybody's race for supremacy in Midwest basketball this year.

No longer does Michigan have Cazzie Russell to dominate the Big Ten; Ohio State can't boast the likes of Jerry Lucas; and Loyola lacks that big man to make its speed pay off in a crown.

The Big Ten should have its best balanced chase in almost a decade, with Michigan State, Northwestern, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan standing just a bit higher than the other five in the prospects picture.

Michigan State might have an edge with its big center, 6-7 Matthew Aitch, on hand again with three experienced guards, John Bailey, Shannon Reading and Art Baylor. The Spartans should also get help from a player regarded as the outstanding sophomore in the circuit, Lee Lafayette, a sharp-shooting rebounder who could step in right away up front.

Northwestern has experience too with Jim Burns, who was fifth in Big Ten scoring last year with a 21.6 point per game average. Ron Kozicki, Mike Weaver and Walt Tiberti are returning starters. Three sophomores promise to help too, Sterling Burke, Jerry Sutton and Terry Hurley.

Iowa expects help from a junior college transfer, Sam Williams, who averaged 30 points per game in two seasons of JC competition, and there's experience available too, from Gerry Jones, and Houston Breedlove notably. The Hawkeyes will get help at the semester break when lanky Ben McGilmer regains his

eligibility, just in time for the Big Ten push.

Illinois could be improved considerably since 6-8 center Ron Dunlap and forward Rich Jones have a year of experience and Jim Dawson returns to spark the team at guard. In addition coach Harry Combes should get fine sophomore help.

Michigan has a 6-10 center in Craig Dill, guard Dennis Bankey and guard Jim Pitts as a nucleus and Coach Dave Strack figures on two high school All-Americans, Bob Sullivan and Dennis Stewart, to perhaps fill out his lineup. He has other great sophomore talent too, so the Wolverines may not drop off too much.

Wisconsin might be the most improved club in the conference, perhaps enough to make a run at the championship. Coach Johnny Erickson has experienced hands in Dennis Sweeney, Tom Schoenbeck, Joe Franklin and Mike Carlin, plus a 7 foot sophomore, Eino Hendrickson, and rookie James Johnson, Chuck Nagle, Ted Voigt, Tom Mitchell and John Schell.

Indiana lost only one starter, and Vernon Payne, Vernon Pfaff, 6-9 Dick Schrupp, Harry Joyner, and Erv Inniger plus some good sophomore help should make the Hoosiers tougher. Ohio State kept Bill Hosket, Al Rowley, and Ron Sepic as the nucleus of another tough squad and sophomore Jeff Miller could be a bright addition.

Purdue also could be a surprise with good sophomores, fine guards in Denny Brady and Henry Ebershoff, and experienced men to try out up front. Minnesota retains center Tom Kondla and former-prep star Paul Presnuth, but lost most of its other strength.

Among the Independents, Loyola should be tough and Notre Dame could be. The Irish have to rely on sophomores to come back from their worse cage season ever and Coach Johnny Dee was optimistic that four or five kids, particularly Bobby Arzon from Cincinnati, would come through.

DePaul has to figure as a threat on the basis of Ray Meyer's coaching alone as his material doesn't come up to recent seasons with only one regular, Erroll Palmer, returning.

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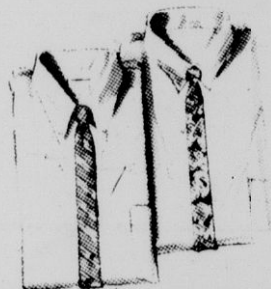
Matt Aitch



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VAN HEUSEN younger by design

Mets' Devine sees troubles

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Bing Devine, new president of the New York Mets, took an honest look at his domain Tuesday and saw far more problems than answers.

Devine, 48, was named to the post of president Monday, succeeding George Weiss, who ruled over the Mets since their inception in 1961. Devine's new job also carries the duties of general manager, leaving him solely responsible for making player deals.

This was a facet at which Devine excelled when he was general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and it was his shrewd dealing that brought the Cardinals the world championship in 1964.

"I wish I could do for the Cards, but unfortunately we don't have the same personnel to offer in trade," Devine said after

learning of his new appointment at a Mets board of directors meeting. He had served as executive vice president and assistant to Weiss since coming to New York two years ago.

Devine said that in talking with other clubs he found that the Met personnel is not considered too highly, thus making it difficult to deal for such top-level names as Curt Flood, Bill White, Dick Groat, Lou Brock and Julian Javier, all of whom he acquired for the Cardinals.

"There are no deal prospects at this moment but conversations are always going on," Devine added. "The big thing is that we have a fairly good idea of the players available."

Devine was the hand-picked candidate of Weiss to be his successor. Weiss, who was the chief architect of the New York

Yankee dynasty from 1932 until he was fired as general manager in 1960, had tears in his eyes as he announced his retirement.

"As provided in my contract I am exercising my right to retire from the Mets in an executive capacity," said the 72-year-old Weiss, who will remain a club adviser. "This contract has already been expanded one year. I plan to remain in an advisory capacity until Dec. 31, 1971."

Clay rated Williams fifth among his six defenses during the year. Only Brian London of England was placed below the Big Cat.

"(Karl) Mildenerger was the toughest," Clay said of the German. "Mildenerger got to me a lot, hurt me a lot. It was a strange land, strange judges, no return

clauses and he was a southpaw."

He said George Chuvalo, the only fighter to go 15 rounds with him, was next toughest, then Floyd Patterson, Henry Cooper and Williams.

"Williams was more of a threat than Patterson," Clay added. "Patterson was just something you could beat on for 12 rounds."

He said he planned to return to Chicago and rest before the Terrell fight. Then he said he probably would fight Folley "if I fight anybody after Terrell."

Of Folley, Clay said, "He's got eight children. He's never had a title fight. He's peaceful and quiet. I don't know how we'd get anything going."

Clay talked of retirement and the time he would become a fulltime Muslim minister.

"That might be soon while I'm unmarked," he said. "I still got my good looks, still can talk, still can think. I want them to say I beat them all. There wasn't anybody left. Whenever I do (retire), it'll be a big surprise."

Williams said Clay was not the fastest fighter he had ever met. He said that was Curley Lee, a promising young heavyweight Williams knocked out in the 10th round. Lee, who had outboxed Williams nine rounds, was hurt so badly by the knockout punch he never fought again.

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POLICE TOLD

Crime often 'symptom' of deeper problem

BY SANDY LEVER

Crime is often a symptom of a deeper problem within society, E.L.V. Shelley told police at the Juvenile Problems Conference at Kellogg Center Monday.

"The greatest problem police face today is the apathy of the Twentieth Century," said Shelley, supervisor of treatment, Dept. of Corrections.

"Rapid urbanization has produced an impersonal society and materialization has put emphasis on loving things and using people," Shelley said.

Shelley emphasized that a steady diet of brutality and violence through the mass media has had an impact on young people.

"Churches are also becoming ineffective," Shelley said.

"There are more people in churches but not enough religion and fellowship."

Insensitivity is also the major cause of deep emotional problems, Shelley emphasized that "fewer than 10 per cent of all

emotional disturbances are due to biological causes."

Shelley added that many crimes committed by juvenile offenders should be dealt with by working with the family and society.

"Correctional institutions

should be a place of last resort, not first resort," Shelley said. "A correctional institution is an abnormal situation. Juvenile offenders need help in adjusting to society."

Shelley added that Michigan is the first state in the U.S. with a decreasing number of people in correctional institutions.

"Michigan courts have almost doubled their use of probation with no increase in parole adjustment rate," Shelley said.

"Judges are also using shorter maximum sentences and releasing prisoners earlier with remarkably favorable results."

Shelley added that police cannot take care of rehabilitating juvenile offenders without the help of the community.

"Police should actively recruit citizens who care about these juveniles to help them adjust to an uncaring world," Shelley said.

Air Force capt. receives metals

Three medals have been awarded to an associate professor of the Dept. of Aerospace Studies for meritorious conduct in Viet Nam, the department announced Thursday.

Capt. Olin R. Mooy, USAF, was the recipient of the Air Medal, The Bronze Star and the Air Force Commendation Medal at a ceremony here Thursday.

Capt. Mooy received the Air Medal for "... meritorious achievement while participating in sustained flight as a combat crew member (navigator) in Southeast Asia from May, 1965 to May, 1966. During this period, Capt. Mooy exhibited outstanding airmanship and courage in the accomplishment of important missions under extremely hazardous conditions including the continuous possibility of hostile ground fire. His professional efforts contributed to the mission of the United States Air Force in Southeast Asia," the citation said.

In Viet Nam, Capt. Mooy was a training adviser to the Vietnamese Air Force. His duties included the selection of Vietnamese Air Force personnel for training in the United States at Air Force bases and American universities. For his efforts, Capt. Mooy was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Capt. Mooy, a Lansing resident, came to MSU in September to become an associate professor in the Dept. of Aerospace Studies. He presently has 18 hours toward his Ed. D., and hopes to take some courses at MSU.

John Birch critic to speak in chapel

A noted author on communism and frequent critic of the John Birch Society will be the guest speaker at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Lester DeKoster, librarian and professor of speech at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, will speak on the topic, "Is the Far Right Based on Christian Principles?"

All interested students are invited to attend the speech, sponsored by the Reformed Christian Fellowship.

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DeKoster holds a B.A. degree from Calvin College and M.A. degrees in philosophy and library science from the University of Michigan. He is currently associate editor of The Reformed Journal.

He has published several books dealing with communism. Among these are, "Communism and Christian Faith" and "Vocabulary of Communism," in which he defines and describes the central ideas, persons and events of the Communist movement.

In his latest book, "The Christian and the John Birch Society," he shows how the society is a false religion attempting to undermine many Christian groups. He sets forth the thesis that Birchism is completely contrary to the concepts and goals of a Christian orientation.

Registrar's fall report shows growth figure

For those who wonder just how "multi" the multiversity is, the fall term enrollment report published by the registrar's office probably contains the answer.

The report revealed that the number of students on the MSU campus has reached 38,107 -- slightly above the estimated 38,000 earlier in the term.

Including the East Lansing campus, credit extension centers, and Oakland University, there are 44,616 students under the MSU Board of Trustees.

Hidden among the hundreds of figures are a few interesting ones

that every student must know -- of the 38,107 students on campus, 22,891 or 61 per cent are men. But undergraduate men can take heart from this one -- of the 30,753 undergraduates on the East Lansing campus, only 17,274 (56 per cent) are men.

However, women recoup all of their losses as graduate students, because the ratio there is about three men to every woman -- 5,617 of the 7,345 graduate students are men.

A related figure is that the number of married men attending MSU on campus has dropped almost four per cent from last year to 4,580. But the number of married women has increased in the same period 10.7 per cent, to 1,960.

MSU (on-campus) has 7.5 per cent more students this fall term than in 1965, but this is the smallest percentage growth of the University since the period 1960 to 1961.

By comparison, the growth between the fall terms of 1964 and 1965 was 13.4 per cent, which exceeds that of any of the last six years.

Contributing to this percentage drop was an actual numerical drop in the size of the freshman class from 10,359 last year to 10,156 this year. However, this drop was offset by gains in the rest of the undergraduate classes, for a net gain of six per cent in the size of the undergraduate rankings. Men accounted for only 43 per cent of this gain, however.

Largest percentage growth of any classification of students by curriculum choice was by those who hadn't made a choice, the non-preference students. They increased their numbers by 10.2

per cent among those who are enrolled in credit programs on campus.

The figures also indicate that the number of students who are attending a college for the first time or transferring to MSU has dropped 3.9 per cent from last fall, while the number of readmitted students fell 12.4 per cent. Only the number of students continuing at MSU increased, with a rise of 15 per cent from last year.

THANKSGIVING

Foreign students to visit rural area

Foreign students and foreign student families may spend Thanksgiving weekend in rural homes of Michigan's Thumb area. Periodically, foreign students are invited to spend two days or more with the 1,000 families comprising the Christian Rural Hospitality Council.

MSU's group will leave Wednesday, Nov. 23, from the International Center and return Sunday afternoon.

A brief orientation will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, in the Con Con Room to provide information on departure, what to take and the background of the community to be visited.

Students in the English Language Center are asked to register in that office. Others may register with Mrs. Joan Meredith, Room 207, International Center.

A \$5 fee is required to cover expenses of the weekend. This amount will be refunded in case of early cancellation. Last-minute cancellations will mean partial refunds.

A pilot project in 1961 between a Methodist Church and the Uni-

Romney, Ike meet; no remark on '68

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) -- Michigan Gov. George M. Romney after a closed-door meeting with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday, said they discussed Democrats and Republicans but nothing about 1968.

Romney came to historic Gettysburg to pay what he termed a "periodic social visit" on Eisenhower.

The Republican governor, mentioned often in the speculation over potential Republican presidential candidates for 1968, spent about two hours chatting with Eisenhower in a closed-door meeting at the former president's Gettysburg office.

After the talk, Romney met with newsmen, Eisenhower remained in his office.

"We spent a lot of time discussing things in Michigan and the election last Tuesday," Romney said. "I have found it helpful to sit down and talk things over with Gen. Eisenhower periodically."

He said the visit had been arranged before the election.

"We did not talk about 1968," Romney said. "We discussed the abundance of leadership in the Republican party and the meaning of some of the problems facing the nation. We had a good exchange."

He did not specify any names or problems.

Asked if Viet Nam had entered the talks, Romney said: "We talked of Viet Nam in a limited way."

He did not elaborate. However, he added that he has not taken a specific position on Viet Nam and has made no specific proposals.

Romney, who won a third term as governor by some 400,000 votes, said he believed Republican gains across the nation Nov. 8 indicated that many people have become disenchanted with President Johnson's administration.

"If Johnson had run this year, he would have been defeated," the governor theorized. "He has lost his clear mandate of 1964."

Romney was questioned about a statement made Sunday by former

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that the governor would have to do a great deal of "spadework" to repair the rift created by his refusal to support Goldwater's presidential bid in 1964.

Romney replied: "On the contrary, I think his statements indicated there is less factionalism in the Republican party today, and the party is moving in the direction of unity and understanding."

Romney said he was flying back to Michigan after his meeting with Eisenhower.

He said he planned to take a two-week vacation, then get down to work preparing a budget and a state program for 1967.

It's what's happening

Russel B. Nye, professor of English, will speak at 8 tonight at 31 Union Building. His topic will be "The Juvenile Approach to American Culture -- From Horatio Alger to Tom Swift." The public is invited to this lecture, sponsored by the Sociology Club.

MSU's Promenaders will hold an open square, folk and round dance tonight in 34 Women's IM Building. All interested persons are invited.

The MSU Marketing Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room at Eppley Center. William J. Crissy, professor of marketing and transportation, will speak on "The Psychology of Selling." The meeting is open to the public.

The MSU Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee will meet at 6:30 tonight in 31 Union to plan the SNCC publication and to discuss direct action for the East Lansing area.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a fall forum for freshmen 7:30 - 9:30 tonight at Conrad auditorium. Ted Kennedy, associate professor of ATL, and Jeff Marcus, IFC administrative vice president, will speak on "The Fraternity System."

The Freshman Home Economics Club will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in 9 Home Economics Building. Speakers will be present to discuss various opportunities in home economics.

Hare has own ideas on why Dems lost

LANSING (AP) -- One of the few Democratic winners of at state office Monday blamed a Democrat collapse rather than Republican strength for his party's losses in last Tuesday's election.

Secretary of State James Hare, elected to a seventh term, emphasized non-voting by Democrats as a key factor in Michigan's biggest Republican sweep since the 1940's.

Hare conceded Gov. George Romney's personal popularity and an improved GOP organiza-

tion. But these, he said, wouldn't have been enough to sweep the State Board of Education seats or gain 18 House seats if it hadn't been for a breakdown in Democratic get-out-the-vote efforts.

Speaking of low voting numbers in Detroit, Hare said: "There was complete apathy in the core city. These people were complacent, they weren't protesting anything. The vote was tremendously lopsided in our favor among those who went to the polls."

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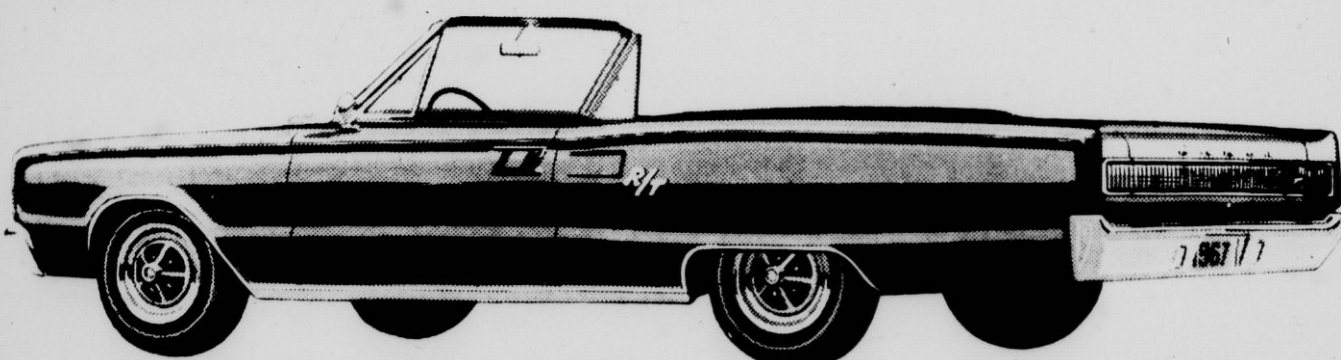
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Fiction more abstract than past narratives

Abstraction has replaced reality as the fundamental element of modern fiction, said Victor Lange, chairman of the Dept. of Germanic Languages at Princeton University.

Lange, who spoke here Monday on the evolution of the contemporary European novel, noted that the complexities of modern society have been most responsible for this change in literary emphasis.

"The worlds of philosophy and psychology are no longer simple," he said.

"Unlike classical times, it is now impossible to generalize individual experience in a novel."

"For instance, if one were to write a novel today about the experiences of a typical university student or professor, one would likely not write a very interesting or effective story. The typical human being has become a mere statistic and is no longer capable of exploitation by the novelist."

Lange said that as a result, the modern novelist has begun to write about "what may be thought of as a mere event or object."

"To tell a story," he said, "is no longer the purpose of fiction."

"The business of finding images for what is seemingly unimaginable has become the novelist's chief job."

Lange also noted that while the classical novelist used language as a simple descriptive tool, the contemporary writer often employs it as a complex stylistic device to affect the reader emotionally and involve him in a story.

According to Lange, modern fiction has been quite successful in this respect.

"The 'esthetic distance' between the writer and reader is being destroyed," he said.

"In modern fiction, the reader enjoys no comfortable detachment from a story at a safe objective distance."

"Certain novels question, push and badger the reader to such an extent that he actually becomes mentally exhausted."



Student-City Banquet

Peter Ellsworth, East Lansing sophomore, co-director of external relations for ASMSU and Max R. Strother, East Lansing city councilman discuss campus-city relations at Monday night's banquet in Kellogg Center.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Liberties meeting Thursday

Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee to Abolish the House on Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) will speak at a meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union 8 p.m. Thursday at Edgewood United Church.

Wilkinson's speech will focus on an announcement from HUAC that its members intend to step up their inquiries into the civil rights movement to determine whether communist influence is responsible for recent Northern ghetto uprisings.

He will also deal with the statement by Congressman Wayne Hays that HUAC has given some of its friendly witnesses \$1,000 "consultant contracts".

After graduating from UCLA, Wilkinson studied for the Methodist ministry, but was diverted into working in slum clearance and public housing in Los Angeles. In 1942, he managed the first integrated housing project in Watts.

Wilkinson has been engaged in civil liberties since 1953. He became executive director of the Committee to Abolish HUAC when it was formed in 1960.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and to participate in the discussion.

ACLU asks resistance

NEW YORK (AP) -- Subpoenas by the House Committee on Un-American Activities to college presidents calling for membership lists of groups critical of U.S. actions in Viet Nam should be resisted, the American Civil Liberties Union says.

The ACLU said Sunday the subpoenas are "one of the most serious breaches of academic freedom of students in recent decades," not excluding the McCarthy era.

It called the House committee's action a violation of the First Amendment.

The Universities of Michigan and California at Berkeley already have received subpoenas, the ACLU said.

(MSU keeps records of officers and advisers of student groups, but does not keep membership lists.)

SOME PAY \$300

Parking tickets frustrating

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Plunk! The cheerful rain-coated lady on a green-and-white Cushman motorcycle wrote out another ticket and slapped it on a car windshield.



Meter Maid

If you've gotten a parking ticket lately, it may be because a meter maid caught you violating campus regulations.

Genevieve Helmer, the Dept. of Public Safety parking patrolwoman, often takes the brunt of students' frustration of receiving a parking ticket.

University Police officers and Mrs. Helmer wrote more than 2,500 tickets last month to student cars, Dept. of Public Safety figures show.

The graduated fine system, applicable to students only, is probably the undergraduate's biggest ticket gripe. It is not uncommon for a student to dish out \$300 during registration to pay parking tickets from the previous term.

As stated in the Student Motor Vehicle Regulation, the first violation costs the illegally parked student \$2, the second \$4 and then it starts getting expensive. Third

and fourth violations are \$6 and \$8 respectively, and the student deals out a whopping \$25 for each subsequent violation.

Faculty, staff and campus visitors, all governed by the University Ordinance traffic provision, pay a \$2 fine for each offense.

Capt. A. John Zutaut, uniform commander of the University Police, called the graduated fee system a "deterrent" to the students incurring multiple parking violations.

James Tanck, Waterford, Wis., graduate student and member of the All-University Traffic Committee, said that any change in the system would have to come from the committee and

be approved by the Board of Trustees.

"I don't think there will be a change, though," said Tanck. "This is a good system."

But things could be worse. And they were in 1957-58.

Students paid \$5 for a first violation, while the second violation resulted in a 30-day suspension from on-campus driving. Should a student incur a third violation his permit was revoked for the remainder of the academic year.

Although students are paying increased fines, faculty and staff ordinance violations far exceeded student violations last month. Some 5,140 tickets were writ-

ten last month for ordinance violations, as compared to 2,208 last October.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, said that the department has placed no special emphasis on increased parking enforcement.

Bernitt attributed the vast increase in parking tickets to the hiring of a parking patrolwoman. He added that the numerical increase of the police division (from 32 to 36 men) helped.

"Parking enforcement, before the parking patrolwoman, was a 'hit and miss' situation," Bernitt explained. "You did it when you didn't have anything else to do."

RUSSIAN ARTISTS

'Revolt inevitable'

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

A second Russian revolution? Not only possible, but inevitable, a noted Russian author said here Monday.

"I am thoroughly convinced that Russia will enter the next century freed from the hated tyranny of its government and at last in a state of spiritual independence," said Valery Tarsis.

Tarsis, speaking at Fairchild on the MSU Lecture Series, was banished from the Soviet Union two years ago for his anti-communist writings, notably the novels "Blue Bottle" and "Ward Seven". In the latter he describes how the secret police sent him to an insane asylum for his work.

"The ruthless Communist oppressors have shoved one third of the people of the world to the edge of a precipice. I felt it was my duty under God to shout a warning to the world before it was too late," he said.

The next revolution, Tarsis said, will be spearheaded by the rising numbers of young Russian intellectuals, writers and poets, who have banded together in clandestine organizations for non-Communist youth.

"At first there were only a handful of writers," Tarsis said. "But in recent years, the number has grown to the hundreds and thousands of people hear them all over the Soviet Union."

These writers do not include famed Evgeny Evtushenko, who Tarsis claimed has succumbed to the lure of royalties and trips abroad and is becoming a decorator of the Soviet system.

"No, the average age of the writers is eighteen to twenty. They are not militant and are characterized only by their love of freedom and hatred of Soviet slavery. Nor do they reject the great traditions of Soviet art. They follow Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, and Pushkin, and search for truth and real human happiness," he said.

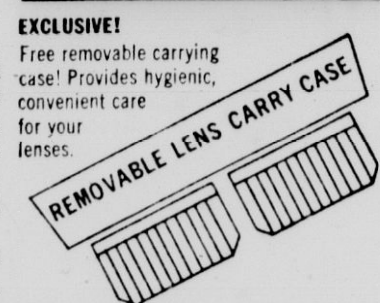
Coming out in February, 1967, will be an edition of the poems of 55 young Russian writers, printed in four languages by a West German publishing house. Soon more significant works will be released to the West, even novels and plays. But it is a beginning, he said.

"This is the turning point of the world outlook," said Tarsis. "It is my fervent hope and belief that these writers will join together into a great flood that will sweep away all the pseudo-art in the Soviet Union and the great Russian arts will sparkle and shine again."

"The ultimate victory can and will be won by the Russian people, and all the freedom loving people of the world should do everything

in their power to help them arrive at the independence they hope for."

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MERCHANTS RAPPED

City, ASMSU meet at banquet

The price dispute between students and the merchants of East Lansing dominated discussions between ASMSU representatives and East Lansing officials at the City-Students Relations banquet Monday.

The banquet, sponsored by ASMSU's legislative programs division, was the first attempt by students to improve relations with the city of East Lansing.

Top members of both student and local government attended the program, including Jim Graham, ASMSU's legislative Board chairman and Gordon G. Thomas, mayor of East Lansing.

"The main goal of the program is to improve communications," said Graham, "and in the future we expect students to become interested in the community in which they live."

"We spend a great deal of time on student affairs," noted Mayor Thomas.

"Our day-to-day image is negative to the students because we are only involved with them when problems arise," he commented.

"This would be a different city without the University," Mayor Thomas said, "and we would appreciate any help ASMSU can give us."

When asked if he thought local prices were aimed at the students, John G. Cote of the Chamber of Commerce commented that "certain merchants are student-oriented while others are aimed at the local residents."

"Many of the merchants depend on student business and don't want to alienate themselves," Cote noted.

"You have to be certain of what you are talking about," he said, "and determine if the prices are high as compared to other shopping areas."

"If so, then you have a legitimate complaint and something should be done," Cote said, "but you must study the problem first."

John Jacobs, ASMSU's vice-president of financial services and operations commented that he had heard statements to the effect that local merchants aren't worried about losing business so they aren't concerned with prices.

"Merchants really don't care because most students are forced to buy in East Lansing," he said.

Max R. Strother, councilman, said that students tend to forget that local merchants are the prime source of advertisement to carry on their activities.

"They are the first people called when an advertising program is needed for sponsorship," he said, "and they would much rather have the advertisement."

Also discussed at the banquet was the rising cost for parking violations.

"The old prices seemed to have no effect upon the parkers," commented Mayor Thomas.

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Placement Bureau

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Monday, Nov. 21:

Andrew Corp.; electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D).

Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; management (B), December and March graduates only and electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering (B).

Defense Contract Audit Agency, Detroit Branch; accounting (B).

Detroit Mobile Homes, Inc.; management, marketing and transportation administration (B), December-March graduates only and mechanical engineering (B).

The Foxboro Co.; transportation administration (B,M); chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering and chemistry (B, M,D); mathematics (B); and physics and statistics (B,M).

General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth Division; mechanical engineering (B) and packaging technology (B,M).

Grosse Ile Township Schools; early and later elementary education, music (woodwind), boys physical education, general science and music (vocal) (B), December-March graduates only.

Hess and Clark Division; Richardson-Merrill, Inc.; accounting and financial administration (B, M).

Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cyanamid Co.; packaging technology (B) and summer employment for Juniors and above.

Northrop Corp.; electrical and mechanical engineering, civil (airframe structures) engineer-

ing, physics and mathematics (programming) (B,M,D).

Notre Dame University, The College of Business Administration; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Engineering and Social Science (B) and all other majors.

Oak Park School District; physical education, music (vocal), mathematics (modern), industrial arts and general science (B,M), December graduates only.

Republic Steel Corp.; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and metallurgy (B).

Sealright Co., Inc.; Packaging Subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Co.; packaging technology, electrical and mechanical engineering (B) and labor and industrial relations (B,M).

Tecnifax Corp.; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), December-March graduates only.

Toysac Corp.; marketing, mechanical engineering and chemistry (B,M).

U.S. Army Electronics Command; electrical and mechanical engineering and physics (B,M,D).

United States Gypsum Co.; light, building and construction (B,M), accounting and agricultural engineering (B); marketing (M); mechanical, electrical, civil and chemical engineering (B).

Vickers Inc., Division of Sperry Rand Corp.; mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M).

Warren Woods Public Schools; early and later elementary education, and science and mathematics (B), December-March graduates only.

Take a break!

Relax and enjoy fine food refreshing beverages and a pleasant atmosphere at the Pleatskeller. Now Serving Lunch for your convenience

Coral Gables

ATL protest rally

(continued from page 1)

However, he strongly suggested that the case was mishandled and singled out Strandess as the one to blame.

"I think the case was so mishandled by T. Ben Strandess that I must protest his remaining as head of the department," Schaffer emphasized. "His whole handling of the case was inept."

Schaffer told the crowd they should protest "as strongly as possible if you think the three teachers are good ones and should remain at the University."

"I think you should make that protest," he said. "No one else can make it for you."

Garskof said many non-tenured teachers are released from universities all over the country for personality conflicts with their colleagues.

"It seems that the three instructors didn't fit in," he observed. "They were offensive, not incompetent."

Garskof also put the burden of protest on the students.

He said the fate of the three instructors are the students' responsibility.

FOR A NEW TWIST AT YOUR NEXT PARTY

Stop in and get your

PASS-OUT

GAME

The Adult Party Game That's A "Knockout"

AT

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

131 East Grand River

507 East Grand River

IF YOUR NAME IS SANTA YOU'D BETTER MOVE NOW Call 355-8255



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Automotive

ASTON MARTIN DBZ/4 Custom Sports Coupe. Ultimate campus status symbol for the connoisseur. New Michellins, engine, etc. \$2500. May trade. 351-9298, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. evenings. 3-11/18

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1961. Excellent condition. Must sell. 355-3095. 8-11/18

Volkswagen Service & Repair

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

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1962. A-1 condition. Call 627-2857. 5-11/22

CHEVROLET 2 DOOR hardtop, 1957-60. All sharp. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R. G. Curtis, two blocks North of Miller and Washington. C-11/17

CHEVROLET, 1965 Biscayne wagon. V-8, original warranty, radio, heater. 355-0855. 8-11/17

CHEVROLET, 1960, IMPALA, 4-door, automatic, V-8, \$400. Call after 6 p.m. 351-5487. 3-11/16

CHEVROLET, 1955, Slick Six. Always starts, but burns oil. \$50.00. 332-5537. 3-11/18

CHEVELLE, 1964 Malibu Sports Coupe. Dark blue, V-8, standard transmission, radio, whitewalls, one owner, \$1395. 351-6026. 5-11/18

CHEVELLE, 1964, 2-door, V-8, low mileage, automatic, R&H; real sharp, sharp low price, \$1295. PHIL GORDON'S VOLKSWAGEN, East Grand River at Howard (M-78) 484-1341. 3-11/18

CORVETTE, 1966. By owner, convertible, 2 tops. Danubelblue, mint. 355-5652. 5-11/22

DODGE LANCER, 1961, 4 door, standard shift, six, \$375. TU 2-4173. 3-11/17

FALCON, 1964, 2-door, 6-cylinder, SS, Red and Ready. Tremendous savings. \$995. PHIL GORDON'S VOLKSWAGEN, East Grand River at Howard (M-78) 484-1341. 3-11/18

FORD 1964 Falcon convertible. V-8, bucket seats, good condition. 337-7080. 5-11/21

FORD 1961 - 4 door, 6 cylinder, top condition. Phone 355-5788. 3-11/17

FORD, 1964, nine-passenger wagon, V-8, Cruise-a-matic, power steering, 484-9540; if no answer, 489-7959. 8-11/18

FORD, 1960, sedan, 6-cylinder, stick. Good condition. Two sets tires. 489-0573 after 6 p.m. 3-11/16

FORD, 1961, 2-door, new tires, battery. 355-0914 after 5 p.m. 3-11/16

Automotive

GALAXIE 500, 1964, 4-door, sports hardtop; all power - new rubber. Wally, 355-9079 or Ted, 351-9418. 8-11/17

MONZA, 1964, 180 hp., turbo. New tires, 4-speed. Excellent condition. Extra Gauges. 332-0437. John. 8-11/21

OLDSMOBILE 1960 Super 88, 4-door, hardtop, 35,000 miles. \$525. Phone 484-0229 evenings. 5-11/18

OLDSMOBILE 1956. Excellent condition, radio with reverberator. Call IV 5-4584. 3-11/17

OPEL 1965 - 2 door sedan. Only 13,500 miles. \$950. Call IV 4-1825. 3-11/17

PLYMOUTH, 1950. Excellent. Southern. 4-door. Near antique value. \$350. 332-0274. 4-11/16

PLYMOUTH, 1965 FURY I, 4-door, V-8, automatic. Must sell. \$1300. 645-0731. 3-11/16

PLYMOUTH, 1957, good body, hemi engine, \$100. 655-1043, 408 Shoemith Road. 5-11/22

PONTIAC, 1964 GRAND PRIX. All power, reverberator, mag wheels. 353-7950. 10-11/29

TRIUMPH TR4A 1966. Most factory options and many, many personal extras, 13,000 miles, winterized. Professional man returning to school and must sell. Asking \$2495. Call 337-2041. 5-11/21

TRIUMPH - TR-3, 1960. Good condition. Two tops. Must sell. TU 2-5498. 3-11/18

TRIUMPH CONVERTIBLE, 1960. This green beauty is just the ticket for low cost transportation. \$395. PHIL GORDON'S VOLKSWAGEN, East Grand River at Howard (M-78) 484-1341. 3-11/18

VOLKSWAGEN 1957. Mechanically perfect. Runs real well in snow. Only \$375. STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C-11/18

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Tire and wheel new, never on ground. 484-2894. 3-11/17

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Body, engine, tires, excellent condition. Must sell by Thanksgiving. \$700 or best offer. ED 2-5175 after 5 p.m. 5-11/22

ENGINE VOLKSWAGEN: 40 h.p. Good running condition. \$125. 882-1436. 3-11/17

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

Auto Service & Parts
ENGINE VOLKSWAGEN: 40 h.p. Good running condition. \$125. 882-1436. 3-11/17

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

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Automotive

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street., IV 5-1921. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C-11/17

TWO SNOW tires - on wheels 65x103. Excellent condition. 489-4893. 3-11/17

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 305. Excellent condition. Going in service. Must sacrifice. 355-7054. 6-11/18

ROYAL ENFIELD 500 Scrambler. Excellent shape. 482-7670. 3-11/18

HONDA 160, 1965 newly painted, dark green, has scrambler pipes. \$375. IV 2-7338. 3-11/18

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: Now forming new Cherokee flying club. Membership limited. Phone 484-1324. C

MSU FLYING Club open to students and staff. Three planes, lowest rates. Next meeting November 22 Room 35 Union Building. 7:30 p.m. Phone 355-3192 for information. 10-11/22

Employment

HELP WANTED part time. KWIK KAR WASH, 920 E. Michigan IV 4-7335. 10-12/1

PART TIME help wanted plowing snow early morning. Pay, \$2-3 per hour. Phone 332-1272. Leave name-number. 5-11/21

TELEPHONE GIRLS needed to answer telephone. Varsity Drive-In Restaurant. 8-11/22

ATTENDANT for parking lot. Excellent wages. Hours: 11:45 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday, Saturday evening and 1/2-day Sunday. ED 2-5778 for appointment. 8-11/22

MUSIC CONSULTANT needs pianist. Up to six hours per week. 332-0620, after 4 p.m. 8-11/16

TWO TEACHERS full time, grades 2 and 3-4. Contact Maurice Carmany, ASHLEY COMMUNITY SCHOOL, 847-2514. Located 35 miles north of Lansing. 4-11/16

YOUNG MAN Interested in working with youth. Must be free from 2:30-5 p.m. and have transportation. Call PARKWOOD BRANCH YMCA, 332-8657. 3-11/18

MOTHERS HELPER, new-born infant. Sleep in preferred. Second week December. Temporary. 351-4084. 4-11/16

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C-11/17

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home write Mrs. Alona Hucksins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-11/18

ASSISTANT MANAGERS (2) to work 3 or 4 nights per week in Lansing's fastest growing convenience-type foodstores. Good opportunity to work while attending college. Phone ED 7-9281. Mr. Butterfield, for appointment. 3-11/16

ORDERLIES: Full time and part time. Scheduling flexible. Full time preferred. Will train. Apply Personnel Office, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, Lansing. 3-11/18

NURSE AIDES: full time and part time; scheduling flexible. Full time preferred. Will train. Apply Personnel Office, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, Lansing. 3-11/18

BABYSITTER, reliable young woman for infant. Some light housekeeping. 332-3165. 3-11/18

JANITORS: Full time day and afternoon shifts. All employee benefits. Apply Personnel Office, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, Lansing. 3-11/18

WE ARE HIRING now for our new Bill Knapp's Restaurant located 5 minutes east of East Lansing. Please apply at Bill Knapp's across from Frander Shopping Center, 3139 E. Grand River, 1:30-3:00, 5:00-8:30. Ask for Mrs. Davis or Mrs. Flntz. 10-12/1

Employment

STENOGRAPHER to work 40 hour week, 5 1/2 days. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Miller, East Lansing State Bank, ED 7-9785. 8-11/22

RESTAURANT HELP
Part time, noon hour (11 a.m. - 1 p.m.) Monday-Friday. \$2.00 per hr. Apply in person McDonald's Drive-In, 234 W. Grand River, E. L. C

PARKING LOT attendant. Hours: 1:30 - 7 p.m. six days week, except Wednesday 3 - 10 p.m. Contact Mr. Chadwell, CITY OF EAST LANSING, ED 7-1731. 3-11/16

DELIVERY BOYS, Make \$2-3.00 per hour. Varsity Drive-In Restaurant. 8-11/22

PART TIME help large apartment project. Listing men for snow removal. If you have free hours call 882-6851 Monday - Friday before 4 p.m. 10-11/18

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-11/17

DRIVERS - 21 or older. Mornings/evenings. Varsity Cab, 122 Woodmere. 10-12/1

MALE COLLEGE Student for 2-4 hours Monday - Saturday on job at 5 a.m., through March 15th, to assemble information and write State Highway Road condition reports. Call 373-2160 or apply Room 732 Steven Mason Building. 3-11/18

COUNTER HELP wanted full-part time. Will train. Need courteous, able to meet public. Salary open. Appear or call CONTINENTAL ONE - HOUR CLEANERS, 332-3792. 3-11/16

LOOK MEN! There are about 20,000 of you on campus this season; some of you must need jobs. Some of you must even want jobs. Come and see us at MANPOWER, 303 East Michigan, Lansing. 3-11/16

NURSING TEAM, Professional nurse and Nurse Aid openings on new rehabilitation team. Full time and weekend positions. Interviews Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m., Provincial House, behind Yankee Stadium, E.L. 5-11/18

BABY SITTER for 2 girls, 9/2 and 1 1/2. Cooking, light housework, 9-5:30, \$45 week. Own transportation. Near MSU. After 7 p.m. only. 332-0458. 5-11/18

LEGAL SECRETARY - Excellence in English, Spelling, grammar, typing required. Shorthand and dictaphone desired. Call 332-8444 for appointment. 5-11/21

BUS BOYS for Phi Sigma Delta to work five days per week. 332-0875. 5-11/18

STUDENT WIVES: are you interested in a full-time position offering excellent wages, steady work, and many other benefits? MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY has immediate full-time telephone operator openings. Call 489-9909 for an interview. (An equal opportunity employer) 8-11/18

ORDERLIES: Full time and part time. Scheduling flexible. Full time preferred. Will train. Apply Personnel Office, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, Lansing. 3-11/18

NURSE AIDES: full time and part time; scheduling flexible. Full time preferred. Will train. Apply Personnel Office, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, Lansing. 3-11/18

BABYSITTER, reliable young woman for infant. Some light housekeeping. 332-3165. 3-11/18

JANITORS: Full time day and afternoon shifts. All employee benefits. Apply Personnel Office, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, Lansing. 3-11/18

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Employment

LANDSCAPE and NURSERY help. Apprentice program available. Call 489-2438. 3-11/18

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

APARTMENTS
Available for Winter term. Two man apartment, \$125 per month including utilities; near campus. Four man apartment, \$150 per month including utilities; near campus. Call Rita Ehtinger, Ingham Home Realty, 372-1460 or 372-5066. 3-11/16

THREE GIRLS to sublet 4-man apartment winter term only. 351-9150. 3-11/16

EAST LANSING APARTMENTS
University Villa
635 ABBOTT ROAD
Newly completed For Winter Term
... Completely Furnished
... Student Rental
... Three man units
... Walk to campus
195.00 per month
For information call 332-0091
EAST SIDE, one bedroom, furnished. We pay heat. No children or pets. Phone IV 9-1017. 10-11/29

ONE GIRL winter term, or winter and spring. Luxury apartment near Berkeley. 351-7681. 3-11/18

4th GIRL for immediate occupancy of luxury apartment. Phone 351-5850. 3-11/17

ONE OR TWO girls for three girl apartment winter and spring. 351-6263. 5-11/22

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for rest of school year. Water's Edge. \$65. No damage deposit. 351-4386. 5-11/22

TWO GIRLS wanted starting winter term. Avondale Apartments. Call 351-4880. 3-11/18

FOURTH GIRL luxury apartment. Sublease winter, spring. Advantages, convenient. 351-5789. 3-11/18

GIRL FOR University Terrace Apartment. Winter term. Reduced rates. 351-4928. 5-11/21

ONE GIRL for Cedar Village Apartment. Winter term only. 351-7731. 3-11/17

HASLETT APARTMENTS: one girl needed for winter term. 351-5417. 3-11/17

EAST LANSING location. Graduate or married students. Now leasing, Bay Colony, 63 units, one and two bedrooms. Bus service; close to campus, shopping center, and downtown. Model open 9-9 Monday through Saturday, and Sunday 12-6. 337-0511 or 332-2571. Ask for Helen. 8-11/18

WANTED: two girls, 3-man apartment winter only. University Terrace. 351-7635. 8-11/16

NEEDED: ONE man for three-man apartment. Norwood Apartments. 332-1321. 8-11/18

EAST SIDE, one bedroom, furnished. We pay heat. No children or pets. Phone IV 9-1017. 8-11/22

TWO GIRLS for Haslett apartment winter term. 351-7667 after 4 p.m. 5-11/22

WANTED: TWO men for three-man apartment. Lease til June. ED 2-6966. 5-11/22

GIRL NEEDED winter, spring. Luxury apartment, .6 miles from Bessey. 337-0820. 5-11/18

LUXURY APARTMENTS, Manor House, 920 S. Washington. Now renting, starting at \$130. All utilities except electricity. No undergraduates. Open daily until 5 p.m. 484-9023. 8-11/22

TWO GIRLS needed winter term. River's Edge Apartment. Brenda or Carol, 351-9319. 4-11/16

For Rent

TWO GIRLS, Dec. 15, Cedar Village, reduced rates. Mickey, 351-5123. 8-11/16

NEW TWO-man luxury apartment beginning winter term. Near campus. 351-9556. 8-11/17

MARRIED STUDENTS, professors, 1-bedroom, unfurnished. No children. Appliances, \$135. 489-1010. 3-11/17

AVONDALE APARTMENT needs two girls Winter/one Spring. \$50. 351-9515. 3-11/17

WANTED TWO men for 4-man apartment - take over lease. 351-7516. 8-11/17

WINTER, SPRING term. Fourth man. Cedar Village. \$67/month. Call 351-5400. 8-11/18

WILLIAMSTON: furnished, apartment. No children, no pets. Inquire at Western Auto Store, 655-1788; after 6 p.m. - 655-1035. 8-11/16

ONE MALE roommate wanted for 4-man apartment. Northwind Apartments. Immediately. 351-7909. 8-11/16

ONE MAN FOR 4-man Northwind Apartment, #11. \$56 per month. Student preferred. 351-9127. 484-9002. 5-11/18

WANTED TWO girls sublease luxury apartment winter term. 351-5411, 1 East University Terrace. 5-11/18

LUXURY 4-man needs two. Block from Berkeley. Available winter term. John after 5 p.m. 351-9267. 8-11/17

GIRLS TO share furnished house. Cooking, laundry facilities. \$45. IV 4-0126. 3-11/16

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, winter term, one block from Berkeley. 337-1496. 10-11/29

QUIET luxury apartment. Graduate students or married couple preferred. 351-7489. 6-11/23

GIRL FOR Cedar Village. Now or winter. Call Eileen, 351-7650. 1-11/1

For Sale

BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, delivered. Also sheet cakes, KWAIST BAKERIES, 303 S. Washington; Frandor; Brookfield Plaza, E.L.; Phone orders, IV 4-1317. C-11/17

Frondor P.X. Store

Don't wait for sub-zero weather! Shop now for Gloves, Caps, Face Masks, Boots, and Winter Coats. Our supply is big but going fast.

UP TO 1/3 & more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-11/18

GUITAR - GIBSON electric, solid body. New. Reasonable price. Call 489-7684. 5-11/18

RCA VICTOR Portable Stereo. Solid state amplifier. Reasonable. Call 351-9327. 3-11/18

NEW FLOOR length dress, matching coat, Size 5, \$50, 487-3995. 3-11/18

ORGAN, BALDWIN, 2 years old. Cherry - colonial. Call OX 4-0243. 3-11/18

Animals

SIAMESE KITTENS, Seal Point. Litterbox trained. Six weeks old. 669-2386. 3-11/18

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC, Male and female. 694-0267. 3-11/18

COCKER PUPPIES (mixed) long-haired. Five weeks old. Just right for Christmas. \$5.00 each. One miniature Spitz, four months old, male \$10.00, IV 2-2456. 1-11/16

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies. Ideal for children. AKC registered. Nine weeks old. 882-4386. 3-11/18

BOXER, MALE, 8 months old. 694-3671. 1-11/16

SIAMESE KITTENS, Seal point registered. \$20. OR 7-3816. 3-11/18

GRADE MORGAN colt. Registered Dalmation pups. Phone 655-1015. 3-11/17

POODLES, MINITOTS, Jet blacks and chocolate browns. Seven weeks, shots. 351-6695. 8-11/17

Mobile Homes

NEW MOON, 1966, 12 X 60. May be left on East Lansing lot. 351-4110. 3-11/18

DETROITER 10 X 51, furnished, carpeting, washer. Near campus, shopping center, bus. 337-0295, 355-7434, 355-4570. 8-11/18

AVAILABLE FOR winter term, 1959 Gardner 10 X 42. Any reasonable offer. 332-1127 after 6 p.m. 3-11/18

GET TENANTS QUICKER by describing your vacancies in the Classified section. Dial 355-8255 now.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN theatre

TODAY Feature at 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

LADIES DAY Today! 50¢

JACK LEMMON **WALTER MATTHAU** **BILLY WILSON'S** **THE FORTUNE COOKIE**

THE MURPHY CORPORATION

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Lost & Found

LOST: DIAMOND engagement ring Friday November 4. Reward! 353-0445 or ED 2-6851. 3-11/16

LOST: AROUND October 7, Silver and Jade ring. Reward offered. 337-0128. 3-11/17

NEW, RED, 3-speed Schwinn bike, Serial # CA 04063, \$5 reward. 332-0834. 3-11/18

LOST: BLACK two - ring notebook containing class notes. Call 351-6033. 3-11/18

LOST: OLIVE green briefcase, important papers. Near Kellogg Center parking lot. Reward. John, 355-8932. 3-11/18

Personal

GIRL, JEAN? At Airport, had boy's gloves during rally. Please contact Glen, 351-7348. 2-11/16

WANTED BEAUTIFUL and vivacious coeds for post-Notre Dame game celebration. Also Go-go girls needed - \$13 for three hours. For the gouge call 351-5818 between 5:30 and 7:30. 3-11/17

FREAKOUT ZOO Dance, Mother's of Invention, Dec. 9th, Union Ballroom. 5-11/21

THE LOOSE ENDS - The sound you can feel. Organ, guitar, bass, drums. Call Tom, 485-0761. C-11/17

KODAK FILM, B & W, 620-127, 33¢ each with this ad. MAREK RECALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-11/17

HAVE TOP of \$1000 Sunoco Dollar. Need bottom. Will split. IV 5-5836. 3-11/16

PLAY TOURNAMENT Bridge any Wednesday, 7:15, Third floor Union, ED 2-5446. 8-11/22

THE ROGUES - telephone IV 4-7594. 3-11/18

DOES YOUR sorority or club need money? Sarah Coventry Jewelry Parties are the answer. Call Toni, 351-4446. 4-11/16

LAUNDRY, CLEANERS, Payless for the best. Wash - 20¢, Dry - 10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed - \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, suits coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street. One block west of Sears, Frandor, 7-11 p.m. C-11/17

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAL COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-11/17

STEREO BUYERS watch Class - find for things they need. Dial 355-8255 now and start your ad. 3-11/16

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

THE FORTUNE COOKIE

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Personal

T.V.'s FOR RENT. Brand new 19" portables. Free delivery and service. Call STATE MANAGEMENT, 332-8687. C-11/17

MOTORCYCLE, MOTOR SCOOTER insurance. Package rates. BUBOLZ INSURANCE. Over Knapp's Campus Center. 332-8671. C-11/17

THE OTHERSIDE!! Organ, Drums, Guitar, Bass, Singers: Amazing Sound!! 489-7916. 3-11/16

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THE BEARD is coming. 1-11/16

KEN AND NAN thank Robert, Geraldine and David for their kind expression of sympathy in all our recent sorrow. 1-11/16

J-HOP for the in-crowd. The Phantom. 1-11/16

HATS OFF TO our "Mr. Bigs" of Delta Sigma Pi. Mr. Stuart Borman, Mr. Jim Ream, Mr. Bill Morz, Mr. Joe Owens, Mr. Bill Roach, Mr. Dan Smith, Mr. Jeff Osborne, Mr. Jim Meech. 1-11/16

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PROF SKEPTICAL

Addiction still a problem with new pain-killing drug

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER

An MSU professor disagrees with the contention of a recent "Scientific American" article that an "ideal" pain-killing drug may soon be developed.

Scientists have developed a drug called pentazocine that is as effective as morphine but which does not cause addiction, Marshall Gates, professor of chemistry at the University of Rochester, wrote in the November "Scientific American."

"Pentazocine is the first really potent analgesic (pain-killer) that has proved in practice to be nonaddicting," Gates says. But, like morphine, it depresses respiration.

However, commenting on Gates' article, Theodore M. Brody, chairman of MSU's Dept. of Pharmacology, said:

"I don't think we have a good drug that is nonaddicting. The ones that are said to be nonaddicting generally turn out to be addicting in practice."

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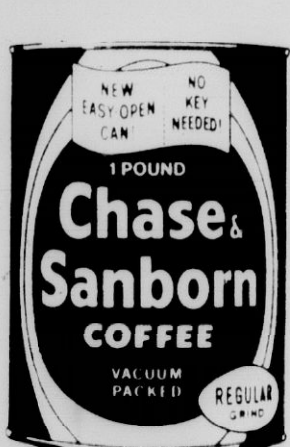
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