

The above sequence shows the lunar eclipse photographed at about 5 a.m. Wednesday.

--State News Photos by Bob Ivins

The Michigan Daily...

... is second only to the Hearst press in erroneous reporting.
--Dean Acheson

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

October 19, 1967

Cool...

... predicted low today is 28. Windy and cloudy with 20 per cent chance of rain. High will be in the 50's.

Vol. 60 Number 67

10c

Traffic board OK's parking for 300 student cars in ramp



By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

The All University Traffic Committee has voted to allocate 300 parking spaces in the R section of Shaw Parking Ramp to residents of the Red Cedar complex. Some 200 student cars will remain in the Y/I commuter lot, however.

A predicted increase in graduate assistants and employees in South Campus this year fell short of previous estimates, allowing the students to use the ramp, according to Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Department of Public Safety.

Residents of the Red Cedar complex--Shaw, Mason-Abbott and Phillips-Snyder Halls--have been parking in the commuter lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road since Sept. 1.

After two special meetings, the traffic committee decided each hall will receive a quota of temporary permits for most of the students who registered their cars and are now parking in the commuter lot.

Presidents of Red Cedar halls proposed Tuesday that juniors and seniors be given top priority for the permits. Jim Tanck, chairman of the traffic committee, and Bernitt, an ex-officio member of the committee, expressed hope that the permits would be distributed by class rank.

At the first special meeting of the traffic committee Friday morning, it was decided three hundred parking spaces would be allocated in the Shaw Parking Ramp to residents of the Red Cedar complex on a term-by-term basis for the balance of the school year and that a meeting be called by the chairman with the presidents of Red Cedar dormitories.

At the second traffic committee meeting Tuesday evening, Tanck told the presidents they were to decide what they wanted to do with the permits and the 200 students still in the commuter lot. The implication was that the spaces would not be allocated unless some provisions were made concerning the cars left in commuter lot Y/I.

In a later meeting, Red Cedar hall presidents decided:

--The quantity of spaces would be divided among the residence halls according to the number of juniors and seniors in each hall who have already registered their cars with the University. However, final allocation decisions will remain with the halls.

--The new parking area in the ramp would be available to the residents after midnight Friday.

--Only those who have registered cars and are now parking in the commuter lot will be able to apply for the permit to park in the ramp.

--The permits will be on a term-by-term basis, to remind students the parking change is only temporary.

--Additional runs of the commuter bus from Lot Y would be discontinued Friday.

--A "buddy system" would go into effect

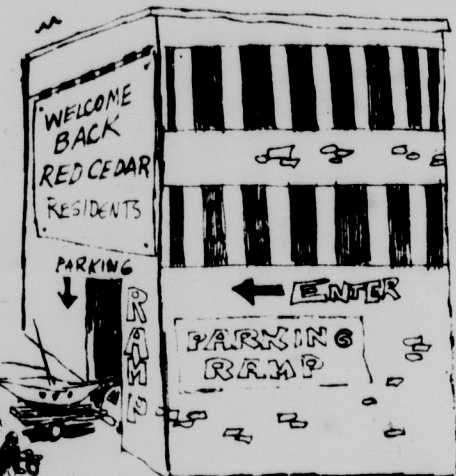
requiring students who receive permits to provide transportation for those who remain in lot Y/I.

--A telephone will be installed in the commuter lot so that returning residents could call their halls for a ride back to the hall. The Red Cedar men's halls will pay the bill.

--The possibility of the Spartan Village bus serving the commuter lot every hour in the evening until 11 p.m. should be discussed with Henry Jolman, director of the bus system. The presidents hoped this would alleviate the burden of the buddy system.

--The women's residence halls would receive

(please turn to the back page)



Governors split on Dem motion to support war

ABOARD SS INDEPENDENCE -- Republicans erected a blockade Wednesday against a Democratic effort to win endorsement of President Johnson's Vietnam war policy.

The 21 Republicans aboard the liner Independence for the 59th National Governors' Conference agreed that the presidential campaign of 1968 is the time for "a great debate" on the Vietnam war.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan said he believes Johnson himself is behind the Democratic move for a resolution backing the administration.

"Sometimes I have the distinct impression that this is like a small boy and a boat," he said, "and the boat's way out in the pond--but there's a string attached to the boat."

"We just don't believe this governors conference is the place to come out with a resolution which has a political connotation," Reagan told a news conference.

But a three-quarters vote is required to adopt a resolution. Thus the Republicans have more than enough strength to block the endorsement filed by Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. Conference action will come Friday.

The GOP state executives, who have half the votes aboard ship, obviously were wary of any action which Democrats might file away for use in the 1968 White House campaign.

Reagan, again insisting he is not a candidate for president, refused to flatly renounce White House ambitions.

The key passage in the Democratic resolution proposes that the "National Governors' Conference reaffirm to the President, to the American public, to the servicemen and women of the military forces of the United States and its allies its resolute support of our commitments and responsibilities in the world, including our support of the military defense of Vietnam against aggression and our continuing search for a meaningful solution assuring peace and stability in that area."

AWAIT U.S. FLYBY

Soviet package landing proves Venus too hot

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union achieved another historic space breakthrough Wednesday by dropping instruments on Venus that radioed back the first information ever received from that planet's surface. The data indicated Venus' temperature was hot enough to melt metal.

U.S. space leaders, awaiting Thursday's flyby of Venus by the American Mariner 5 spacecraft, called the Soviet landing of an instrument package on the cloud-shrouded planet "an accomplishment any nation can be proud of."

Venus 4, the 2,438-pound vehicle that carried the instruments to Venus, "buried itself to ashes" in the planet's atmosphere after letting go its payload, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The information relayed to earth showed Venus' atmosphere to be extremely hot--up to 536 degrees Fahrenheit--and made up almost entirely of carbon dioxide, which the earth's living creatures cannot breathe.

The feat with the unmanned Venus 4 spaceship was a big prestige boost for the Soviet space program, which had suffered a tragic setback April 24 when Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov was killed in the crash of Soyuz 1.

It was also a big leap forward for the Soviet Union in the space race with the United States.

Official announcements described the Venus 4 flight this way:

The spaceship, launched June 12, reached the atmosphere of the planet, 50 million miles away, Wednesday and released its instruments in a separate package.

It braked itself, then put out a parachute. For the next 90 minutes it floated down the

15 miles toward Venus' surface, sending back data through radio signals.

The temperature rose from 104 degrees Fahrenheit at the start of the descent to five times that at the end. Pressure rose to 15 times that on the earth.

The Jodrell Bank Observatory in England picked up signals from Venus 4 throughout the descent period but has picked up nothing since.

Students urge class boycotts in NMU dispute

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

MARQUETTE -- Student leaders at Northern Michigan University called Wednesday night for campus-wide class boycotts if the administration refuses to reinstate a history professor fired for criticizing certain policies.

They urged the faculty to join with them in daily one-hour sit-ins in the university auditorium next week to demand the administration to cite specific charges why it dismissed Robert L. McClellan, 33. The Student Senate, which represents the 7,500 students on this Upper Peninsula campus, voted unanimously for the boycott, despite assurances from Interim President Ogden B. Johnson that the Board of Control would review the case next Wednesday.

Student leaders informed a campus rally Wednesday night of their recommendations and expect widespread support. They took the action, a source said, to head off growing unrest among some students who advocated boycotts and mass demonstrations before the board could re-examine the issue.

The resolution called for a boycott to start at noon next Friday and for students to gather each day at 2 p.m. in Kaye Auditorium, in hopes of confronting key administrators.

Tuesday, the faculty split over a resolution to boycott classes, although about 25 refused to teach Wednesday. Others devoted most of their class time to talks on academic freedom and civil liberties. Some faculty members had expressed the fear that a boycott would be too strong a tactic but others implied that harsher measures were inevitable if the administration failed to reinstate McClellan. They are expected to meet early next Friday to decide on strategy.

In a prepared speech, Johnson told the faculty Tuesday that McClellan was fired because of his "highly negative attitude" toward the university.

"It is distressing and almost incomprehensible that persons loyal to Northern would permit the single action of a distinguished president (Edgar L. Harden) to so cloud the beginning of a new academic year and a new administration whose only purpose is to maintain and improve the standards at Northern," Johnson said.

Some faculty members, dissatisfied with the reasons Johnson gave for the firing, accused him of "destroying the morale" of the university by not reversing the decision made by Harden last July.

For the first time since the issue erupted last month, the administration offered specific reasons why it dismissed McClellan, in his third year at NMU. The reasons cited by Johnson came as no surprise to either faculty or students.

In the spring of 1966, McClellan in class took issue with the university's four-course plan, a series of subjects designed for freshmen similar to the University College program at MSU. Since then he has come to accept most of the plan, although reluctantly.

Then last year, he became involved with students who threatened to sue NMU for being housed in unfinished residence halls without adequate heat or hot water.

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NOBEL PRIZE SPEAKER

Dialogue '67 begins today

Dialogue '67, a program of debate and discussion sponsored by the students of Holmes Hall begins today and will continue through Oct. 26.

Outstanding authorities, including Nobel prize winner William Shockley, will participate in the program designed to provide MSU students with a forum for debate and discussion on vital issues confronting American society.

Daily activities will be divided into three sessions which include 50 minute seminars in the afternoon, panel discussions in the evening at 7:30 and informal discussions in Holmes Hall study lounges at 9 p.m.

Topics which will be discussed during the week are: "The Multiversity," "Responsibilities of the Artist in Society," "Athletics and Higher Education," "Minorities: Identity or Absorption," "Production, Competition and People," "Law and Government," "What is Progress? The Responsibility of the Scientist," and "The United States: Master of or Servant to the World?"

Speakers from the MSU faculty and administration and local and state government include: Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, Horace King, registrar, John A. Fuzak, former vice president for student affairs, Zolton A. Ferency, Democratic Party Chairman for Michigan, and Gordon A. Thomas, East Lansing mayor.

LECTURE SCHEDULE

All lectures in Holmes Hall

Thursday, Oct. 19:

1. Space Exploration: is it Worth the Effort? Group panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Room 101.

a. Thomas Osgood

b. Albert Linnell

c. Georg Borgstrom

d. Lester Wolterink

2. Basis for Behavior: Unchanging Morals in a Changing World, group panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Room 104.

a. John F.A. Taylor

b. Rev. Truman Morrison

c. Maurice Crane

d. Bruce Miller

Afternoon Seminars:

a. Thomas Osgood at 4:10 p.m., Room 105.

b. Lester Wolterink at 3:00 p.m., Room 105.

c. John F.A. Taylor at 3:00 p.m., Room 101.

d. Rev. Truman Morrison at 4:10 p.m., Room 102.

e. Maurice Crane at 1:50 p.m., Room 103.

f. Bruce Miller at 4:10 p.m., Room 105.

Hartline, 63, who studied medicine at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and headed its biophysics department 1949-53, has made basic contributions to the investigation of how visual cells send their messages to the brain.

Wald, 60, is a world-authority on the biochemistry of perception. A Harvard biology professor since 1948, he received the Lasker Prize in 1953 and the Rumford Medal in 1959 for biochemical research.

Hartline, a soft-spoken man with a white mustache, told newsmen in New York he was "not very comfortable because of all the fuss that is going on."

At his Cambridge, Mass., laboratory, Wald sipped champagne from a chemistry beaker with his wife and collaborator Dr. Ruth Hubbard Wald.

Granit, born in Finland, is a member of the Swedish Academy of Science. He worked at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Helsinki before joining the Caroline Institute in 1940. His concern is with the processing of impulses in the complex cell network of the retina.

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Saturday's "Confront the Warmakers" march in Washington, D.C., received the support of nine ASMSU Board members at Tuesday's meeting.

On a resolution urging active participation in the anti-war march by those "opposing the war against the Vietnamese people as being waged by Russia and the U.S. by proxy," Hal Lashlee, ICC president, voted no and Shari Marski, Panhellenic representative, abstained. Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, submitted amendments to the proposal but walked out before the vote.

Lang, who said he feels strong dissatisfaction with current policy in Vietnam, called the final resolution another "compromise." I'm tired of watered down motions and people playing games with big issues," Lang said. "The present situation deserves a strong statement condemning the war, not just another call for the right to speak out."

ASMSU backs Washington rally

W.C. Blanton, senior member-at-large, said the resolution didn't come out very "political." It recognizes that some people feel there is wrong-doing on both sides," he said.

"The only significant part of the resolution is that it calls for students and faculty to 'show' their opposition to the war--to do more than just 'think' against it," Blanton said.

Blanton also commented that the board does not claim, by the resolution, to speak for MSU students. "We are speaking as a board to the students, expressing our views on an issue and urging others to take a stand and actively support that stand," Blanton said.

At 3 a.m., the board referred to the agenda committee a motion to make available bail money for MSU students who might be arrested for "non-violent civil disobedience." Jim Friel introduced the motion and said, "It's time to put our money where our mouths are; we just urged them all to go."

The resolution read: "Whereas, the right to peaceful demonstration and dissent is and should be a necessary part of society, and whereas, the Vietnamese war raises certain fundamental questions that each individual citizen must answer for himself.

"Therefore, be it resolved that ASMSU heartily supports the Oct. 21 march on Washington as a manifestation of the right of inquiry and free expression and as a valid means of speaking out against American participation.

"We furthermore urge all MSU students and faculty members who oppose the war against the Vietnamese people waged by Russia by proxy and by the U.S. to go to Washington and express their dissent."

Lang walked out after his first amendment was tabled and someone commented on tabling the "entire thing," which would have obstructed vote of the issue until after the

(please turn to page 11)

Army, two private firms hit in House study of M16 rifle

WASHINGTON, P. -- House investigators singled out ammunition deficiencies Wednesday as the major contributor to malfunctions of the troubled M16 rifle. They declared Army handling of the problem "borders on criminal negligence."

As initially developed, the light-weight, rapid-firing rifle being used in Vietnam "was an excellent and reliable weapon," the report said. But the investigators contended the manner in which the Army rifle program

has been mismanaged "is unbelievable."

The House armed services subcommittee headed by Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., in a hard-hitting report after lengthy hearings and a field trip to South Vietnam, also:

-Called for government audits of both the Colt Firearms Co., maker of the rifle, and Olin Mathieson, producer of the powder used in ammunition for the M16. The report charged Colt made excessive profits over

what was originally negotiated.

-Said it was "at least unethical" for Maj. Gen. Nelson M. Lynde Jr., who was commanding general of the Army Weapons Command at the time of the initial procurement, to accept employment with the producer of the rifle upon his retirement.

-Claimed there still is no proof that modifications proposed will eliminate malfunctions experienced with the M16 in Vietnam and called for an independent test of the combined weapon system.

The subcommittee report was signed by all three members, Reps. Ichord, Speedy O. Long, D-La., and William G. Bray, R-Ind.

They said Army and Marine troops had been hit by "serious and excessive malfunctions" with the controversial rifle--the worst being a failure to extract the spent cartridge.

Shortages of cleaning equipment, lack of proper training, instructions and supervision in care and cleaning of the weapon played a part in the malfunctions, they said. "But the major contributor" was use of an ammunition not designed nor developed for use in the weapon, they said.

The report said Colt has negotiated fixed-price contracts on a 10 per cent profit basis but a review revealed profits of 19.6 for 1965, 16.8 per cent for 1966 and 13.4 per cent for the first four months of this year.

Pointing to Olin Mathieson, the report said this firm's sole-source position on ball propellants for many years "and their close relationship with the Army may have influenced the decision-makers at Army Munitions Command, Army Weapons Command and the Army Materiel Command."

In questioning the actions of Lynde, the subcommittee said the general approved terms of the contract negotiated by his subordinates for procurement of the rifle. He went to work for Fairbanks Whitney, now Colt Industries, Inc., on Aug. 3, 1964 after retiring from the Army on March 1, 1964.

The subcommittee said Lynde testified and told the adjutant general he did not or would not engage in any activity connected with the M16 where the government would be directly involved. However, they said, records show on Aug. 26, 1964 he requested from the Army a classified document comparing the rifle's effectiveness with another weapon.



Money grabber!

An East Lansing meter man collects money from parking meters with a special device.

Photo by Bob Ivins

Fee reduction office works against odds

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

How do you individually process over 14,000 pieces of mail in less than two months, starting with only the most general guidelines and the prospect of some very irate students if you make any mistakes?

You do so only with "wonderful cooperation from everyone on campus," weekendless weeks, long days and extreme attention to detail, if the experience of the Fee Determination Office is any guide.

Since the Board of Trustees passed the sliding tuition plan July 21, the office, headed by Kermit H. Smith, has processed as many as 700 applications per day and the load has only recently begun to slacken.

Smith, who usually holds the title of assistant to the provost, started with a very small staff, little space and no precedents other than the MSU trustees' mandate that the sliding scale be based on parental income for in-state undergraduate students.

Yet, all of the applications received before September 1 were expected to be completely processed and ready at registration, Sept. 18-20.

Just setting up an office was a problem, with people to be hired, others to be borrowed from administrative offices, phones to be added, file space to find--all in a small amount of time.

Most problems were solved quickly, even if the solutions were a bit unusual. For example, 15-16,000 envelopes were needed--so the fee office borrowed them from the residence halls office, marked out the return address and solved the problem.

To handle the growing flood of applications, Smith and his staff had to evolve extremely detailed procedures. Among these was how to staple the materials together, for efficiency and so that no applications would be lost or mixed with someone else's.

After sorting out more than 100 applications from out-of-state students, who are in no case eligible, the real task began. The fee determination staff soon encountered a host of problems, including what to do with applications from married students, students with divorced parents, orphans and self-supporting students.

Applications of these types were partially processed, and then set aside to await administrative decisions on their handling.

Finally, a set of guidelines was approved Aug. 31. But this did not give the office enough time to process the applications

before registration, so the 930 applications from married students were automatically, but temporarily, given the full reduction of \$49 per term.

Smith said this was done because they felt almost all of the married students that applied would receive the full reduction, and that it would be a real hardship for these students if they had to pay the full fee at registration.

Self-supporting students who applied before Sept. 1 were not given the reduction. First, because there was not enough time to process the applications after the Aug. 31 decision, and also because the office had found that relatively few in this group would eventually qualify for any major reduction.

In fact, the fee office was processing the pre-Sept. 1 "normal" applications right up to the last minute. Each of these had to be given individual attention, down to returning materials by registered mail if the student sent them that way and individually stuffing all out-going envelopes to prevent any mixups with the highly important W-2 and federal income tax forms.

In addition, many of the applications had to be sent back to the students for additional information before they could be processed. Many students were called for additional information.

Those applications that weren't processed in time for registration but were received before Oct. 6 are still being processed to apply to fall term fees. Refunds for any students in this group should be mailed around Nov. 1, Smith said.

In general, the average fee reduction has run about \$42, out of a possible \$49, he estimated.

Not too many students complained to his office about the fee reduction, Smith noted. A few at first refused to send their income tax forms, but most of these students later submitted the proper forms, he said.

The biggest problem was with those students who considered themselves self-supporting. Not too many of these actually receive reductions, since students must be completely self-supporting in order to be eligible to submit their own, rather than their parents' income.

Smith said that his entire office sympathized with the problem of the self-supporting student, but he also noted that the financial aid system at MSU is based on parental income, and that student income is not included when considering the parental income for fee reduction purposes.

He said he hopes things will settle down soon and hopefully he will be able to get back to work on the MSU catalog, which is coming early next year.

But for now, he and his staff are still working the same late hours--because applications are just beginning to come in for winter term reductions, and they still have a backlog of over 600 applications in their "pending" file to be completed.

Nuclear blast

WASHINGTON, P. -- A powerful underground nuclear test was set off by the Atomic Energy Commission at its Nevada test site.

The announcement said it was of intermediate yield, meaning it had a blast force equivalent to from 200,000 to one million tons of TNT.

'S' club supports Biafra secession

When Biafra seceded from Nigeria on May 30, Biafran students on campus formed the MSU Student Association of Biafra. According to Enu Essien, graduate student in business, the association was formed "not because of the declaration of independence, but because of the great number of African students here."

The group is now circulating information defending the position of the young Biafran nation. As outlined in its constitution, the association serves as a forum for the exchange of ideas concerning problems at home and as a co-

operative effort to work with other African organizations on campus for the welfare of all African students.

Biafran students from MSU have had articles printed in Florida and California newspapers, criticizing English intervention in Nigeria.

One student wrote a letter of dissent to the "New York Times" when it printed an editorial entitled, "Africans Against Africans." The editorial was critical of Biafra's move.

The association would like to buy space in the "Times" to present its views on the war. A page in the "Times" is expensive, but William Obi, graduate student in economic development, explained how important it is to Biafra.

"The kind of arms Biafra needs is bought in millions of dollars, not in the thousands that we can raise. It would be better to spend our money answering the propaganda against Biafra."

Njoku Awa, publicity chairman of the association, criticized the Associated Press' coverage of the war.

"AP is based in Lagos, capital of Nigeria," Awa said. "The reporters stationed there are not free to travel to other parts of Nigeria (such as Biafra). They receive all their information from sources in Lagos. Anything they write is bound to be prejudiced."

Awa explained the circumstances under which Biafra seceded from Nigeria, and the possible consequences of the English and Russian decision to give military support to Northern Nigeria.

According to Awa, Russia has supplied Northern Nigeria with 15 MIG's and 160 technicians believing the treaty that ends the war will be favorable to Russia.

Awa called England's subsequent aid to Northern Nigeria a "compromise to Communism in a country that has been previously democratically inclined." He added that England did not supply her aircraft in conjunction with Russia.

Both Obi and Awa agreed that if England and Russia had not intervened to help the Northern government, the Biafran army would have been strong enough to defeat the North by this time.

While there is no African country which yet recognizes the government of Biafra, there are several who "morally support" her cause, Awa said. "Under the circumstances, most of them fear the consequences of getting involved," he said.

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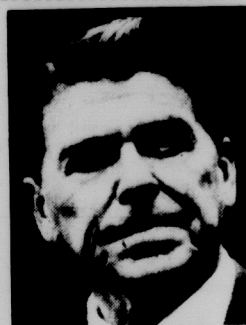
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NEWS summary

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



"We just don't believe this governors conference is the place to come out with a resolution which has political connotations," Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan

International News

● THE SOVIET UNION dropped an instrument package by parachute that made a soft landing on Venus. It relayed back that surface temperatures were hot enough to melt metal and the atmosphere was made up mostly of carbon dioxide. The Soviet Union released information gained by the satellite to the West.

● THE STATE DEPARTMENT announced the United States will begin sales of supersonic jet planes to Latin American countries. The decision came after months of resistance to Latin American pressures. See page 5

● THE FIRST WORLD CONFERENCE of Roman Catholic laymen in 10 years ended with a strong appeal to Pope Paul VI to let couples decide for themselves about birth control. Most of the delegates voting for the resolution were from Africa and Asia, both continents of which are hard hit by over-population. See page 5

● THE NOBEL PRIZE was awarded to two Americans and one Swedish neurologist for their work on how the human eye functions. See page 1

National News

● ALTHOUGH THE NUMERICAL STRENGTH of the anti-Johnson movement is hard to determine, it is certain that every state is well represented, according to Dr. Martin Shepard, national co-chairman of the Citizens for (Bobby) Kennedy in 1968. See page 3

● HELMETED POLICEMEN broke up an anti-war protest sit-in at the University of Wisconsin. The students demanded that the university prohibit Dow Chemical, a producer of napalm for the Vietnam War, from recruiting students on campus. See page 3

● ABOARD THE CRUISE SHIP SS INDEPENDENCE 21 Republican Governors blocked a Democratic attempt to obtain a bipartisan endorsement of President Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam War. See page 1

● OAKLAND POLICE ARRESTED more than 30 persons in the third straight day of demonstrations outside the Oakland Induction terminal. See page 3

● SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN RUSK warned that if the drive in Congress to curb imports succeeds, there will be appalling repercussions on the nation's economy. Rusk was one of four cabinet members to testify before a Senate committee considering an import quota bill sponsored by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill. See page 9

MAYBE RFK?

'Dove' Democrats seek peace choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Groups of Democrats who oppose President Johnson's policies in Vietnam are organizing in a number of states to drop him in 1968 and to nominate a Democrat pledged to end the war.

Some have a candidate—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York. For 13 months, Kennedy has consistently disavowed their efforts. All have an issue—the war and what they feel are its adverse effects on the progress of domestic programs.

The numerical strength of the anti-Johnson movement, and its ability to obtain financing, is difficult to determine at this stage.

Dr. Martin Shepard, national co-chairman of the Citizens for Kennedy in '68, said recently that this group has some 6,000 members in 50 chapters in the country. At a convention of "stop Johnson" Democrats in Pittsburgh, Shepard said drives have begun in California, Illinois, New York, Oregon, New Hampshire, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Washington, South Dakota and the District of Columbia.

In a number of states, the dissident Democrats say they plan to enter a slate of anti-Johnson candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The California Democratic Council, CDC, with 33,000 volunteer members, formally launched such a drive in late September. The CDC specified that its delegates must advocate "an immediate cessation of the bombing of Vietnam, negotiations—including all participants—for settlement of the war so that American armed forces may be withdrawn and international guarantees of non-intervention in Vietnam."

This slate would be opposed on the ballot by pro-Johnson candidates who include all the top California Democrats.

In New York the newly organized Coalition For a Democratic Alternative, teaming with the pro-Kennedy group, said they plan to run slates of anti-Johnson delegates in the 1968 primary in at least 20 of the state's 41 congressional districts.

In Seattle, a loosely organized group calling itself "Washington Citizens for Kennedy '68" says it is starting at precinct levels to elect convention delegates supporting the senator.

A new group, in Wisconsin, taking the name, "Concerned Wisconsin Democrats," will attempt to defeat Johnson in the primary, April 2.

"Johnson has become a symbol of our policy in Vietnam," said Donald O. Peterson of Eau Claire, chairman of the organization. He said he had been a supporter of Johnson until this past summer. But as of last June, Peterson said, "There already were people at Democratic meetings in rural areas who would stand up and declare they would vote against the President."

The New Hampshire primary, March 12, is the nation's first presidential test and therefore attracts attention disproportionate to the size of the vote.

A pro-Kennedy campaign headquarters in the state treasury prevented budget appropriations large enough to construct all the buildings needed by MSU. Those with higher priority came before the Administration Building.

Daniell said a Kennedy victory in the election would "persuade" Johnson to take himself out of the race, adding, "If this campaign is successful, we are going to make the job of running for president considerably less attractive to Johnson." Zolton Ferency, Michigan Democratic chairman, says the most likely candidate to replace President Johnson at the head of the Democratic ticket would be one of the President's Senate critics.

"But at present we have no possibilities on the horizon," Ferency said. He said Johnson's unpopularity could spell trouble for the entire ticket in next year's election.



It won't hurt!

Mrs. Robert Rentscher, R.N., administers a free flu shot at Olin to Randy Boudreau, Wayne junior. The shots will be given at Olin during the remainder of the week 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

Pickets cleared, draftees processed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In three swift moves, Oakland police arrested more than 30 anti-draft sit-down demonstrators at the Army Induction Center today so that nine bus-loads of inductees could be processed.

Massed groups of police cleared the way through nearly 3,000 marching pickets, who sang and shouted, "Hell no, we won't go."

An early morning sit-down before the inductees arrived brought 10 arrests, including David Harris, former student president at Stanford University. Some of the demonstrators had to be dragged to the paddy wagons. Then as eight bus-loads of inductees pulled up, police arrested a dozen more door-blocking demonstrators, who held yellow daisies in their hands.

At 9:45 a.m. a ninth bus pulled up. Police backed a paddy wagon in front of the bus and hauled another 10 sit-down demonstrators inside.

While the antidraft people picketed, another small group stood on one corner protesting the picketing. They carried such signs as "draft all pacifists." Tuesday several news, radio

and television representatives complained they had been roughed up and their camera equipment damaged by police. Today police barked out brusque orders to these representatives but avoided contact.

The police operated today under a federal order issued by U.S. District Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli in San Francisco restraining them from interfering with newsmen covering the demonstrations.

It was the third straight day of confrontation between law enforcement officials and demonstrators at the induction center. No early attempt was made, in repetition of the Tuesday disorders, to block the streets for use by buses bringing in Army inductees. Instead the pickets formed lines on both sides of the street, marching and shouting "Hell no, we won't go."

As the sit-in began at the entrance, three of the demonstrators handed what they said were their draft cards to Harris.

Then a flying wedge of police emerged from a garage across the street from the induction center and moved swiftly to break up the sit-down.

Percy attacks Johnson's 'mismanagement of affairs'

CHICAGO (AP) — The American people don't believe the Johnson administration is telling them what it is doing or doing what it claims, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said today.

The country, he said, "is facing a crisis of confidence in its leadership." He charged the administration with "mismanagement of our national affairs."

Percy's comments were in a speech prepared for delivery to the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Percy, considered by some observers as a potential candidate for the Republican nomination for president next year, continued the sharp attacks he has been making on President Johnson's handling of the office.

"The people don't believe that the administration is saying what it does or doing what it says," Percy asserted. Recalling that former President Harry S. Truman blamed Republicans for the nation's problems in his 1948 campaign, Percy predicted that Johnson would do the same in the 1968 presidential race.

"But the GOP is not responsible for the failure of the war on poverty or the progress of the war in Vietnam or the fiscal and monetary mismanagement which has led to inflation and protectionism or higher and higher taxes," Percy said.

A major difference between Republicans and Democrats, Percy continued, is in their approaches to the business community and local government.

"While Republicans want to use the resources of the business community, Democrats are suspicious," he said. And, "while Republicans know that local government can solve local problems the Democrats always look to Washington for old answers which are not applicable to new problems," Percy added.

Police and students engaged in a melee in a corridor of the Commerce Building after the demonstrators refused orders to move from hallways where they had blocked doors to offices. Officers told the students their action constituted "an unlawful assembly."

The protesters were demanding that the University bar Dow Chemical Co. representatives from recruiting students on the campus. Dow produces napalm for the Vietnam war.

A phalanx of blue-helmeted police charged the main entrance of the Commerce Building and within minutes demonstrators were being hauled away by police.

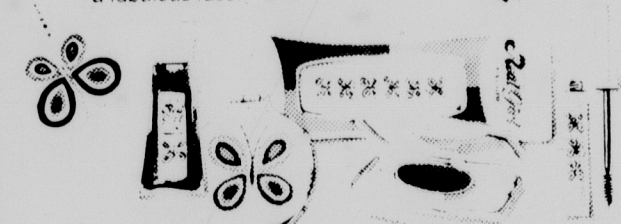
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CAMPUS BOOK STORES

"The extra S stands for extra service"

Spacious new Ad Building scheduled for April opening

Students attempting a shortcut from the south entrance of the Computer Center to the library are going to find themselves fenced in until spring term, when the new Administration Building will be ready for use.

The four-story building, scheduled for completion in April, will bring all administrative functions under one roof again, Robert Trojaneck, of the Campus Planning Bureau, said. Lack of space and facilities in the old Administration building have spread major administrative functions to six other buildings.

The offices most used by students will be located on the first floor of the new building. The increased space available will allow many student needs to be handled more quickly. Sixteen cashier windows, for example, will replace the five windows in the present Administration Building.

The University data processing equipment and non-current records of the Registrar will be in the basement of the new building.

The Registrar's Office and the Administration Office will be on the second floor, the University Business Office and its supporting offices will be on the third floor.

The offices of the president, the provost, and the vice-president for business and finance, and their staffs will be on the fourth floor. Offices of the members of the Board of Trustees, their meeting room and a press room will also be on the fourth floor.

Setting off the building will be a vast series of lawns and walks. A wide promenade will lead from the front of the building to the new safety island being constructed at the junction of West Circle Drive near Olds Hall.

A semi-circular driveway will replace the present unpaved parking lot north of the Computer Center.

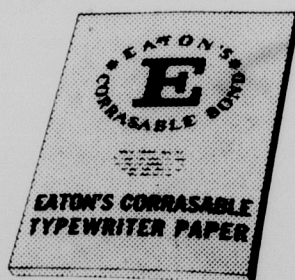
Plans for the new Administration Building were considered in the mid-1950's, but financial difficulties in the state treasury prevented budget appropriations large enough to construct all the buildings needed by MSU. Those with higher priority came before the Administration Building.

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Joe Mitch, sports editor

Thursday Morning, October 19, 1967

EDITORIALS

Vietnam: the mounting doubt

The anti-war movement from coast to coast was suddenly intensified this week. From Oakland to Poughkeepsie, draft cards were either burned or turned in to federal officials. Protest songs and placards appeared all over.

When, at the same time, statistics were released showing that Americans accounted for 70 per cent of Vietnam's allied dead, attention again becomes focused on our military policies in Vietnam--in a war that is now almost entirely an American war.

In 1965, U.S. dead was 16 per cent of the total number



Thai soldier in Vietnam: rare sight in an increasingly American war.

killed. In that year the buildup began, due to the inability of South Vietnamese to withstand the Communists. Also in that year, bombs started to fall on North Vietnam. After that,

total casualties among the Allies began to increase, and the percentage of Americans in the wounded list went first to 61 per cent, and now up to 70 per cent.

The figures reflect military strategy. We have followed a policy of gradual buildup in Vietnam, both of troop concentration and bombing intensification, aiming apparently for ultimate military victory. The haunting questions of this strategy, asked here many times, are obvious.

Is military victory possible when each increase of U.S. efforts is met by a corresponding step-up of Communist strength and outside aid? And even if a U.S. military victory were somehow obtainable, would this be a solution to the political and economic problems of South Vietnam?

Yet despite all these doubts, the only significant change of U.S. policy in 1967 has been an increasing list of possible bombing sites. The recent pleas of Vice Admiral John J. Hyland Jr., commander of the Seventh Fleet, for even more targets to be "turned loose" re-

flects this apparent military reliance on increased bombing to win the war or force a settlement.

It is painfully obvious that as long as bombing the North continues, there is no chance whatsoever for peace negotiations.

And it is also becoming more and more evident that the rigid tactics of the Johnson administration are bringing us no closer to peace in Vietnam; indeed are moving us only deeper and deeper into a tragic and senseless struggle, one that our nation, literally, can no longer afford.

--The Editors

Dialogue'67: Holmes' effort for education

Probably the most significant and ambitious undertaking attempted by a group of students begins this afternoon. Dialogue '67, planned by the students of Holmes Hall, and open to the entire University community, will present a week of discussion and discourse on some of the most important topics of our day.

The speakers are mostly MSU faculty members, but also include community and state leaders from several areas. Just a small sample includes: Albert Linnell, chairman of the Department of Astronomy; Howard Neville, provost; Walter Adams, professor of economics; Zolton Ferency, Democratic Party State Chairman; Frank J. Kelley, State Attorney General; Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the department of humanities.

Undoubtedly the most controversial speaker will be William Shockley, who will give the keynote address at the banquet on Friday. Although Shockley won the Pulitzer Prize in 1956 for work in developing the transistor, he has changed his interests to genetics. His topic, "Entrenched Dogmatism and Human Agony," will deal with his belief that the "liberal system or myth" which dominates this country prevents him from doing research on genetic differences in populations and races which contribute to some groups being in the ghettos, while others are not.

The sessions will include afternoon seminars directed by each participating expert and evening panel discus-

sions. Some of the topics covered will be: "Space Exploration: Is It Worth The Effort?," "The Multiversity," "Responsibilities of the Artist in Society," "Law and Government" and the closing address given by Leroy Augenstein, "Who Should Decide."

Dialogue '67 represents what a university can and should represent, open and stimulating discussion on a variety of important topics. The students of Holmes should be commended for their industrious efforts, and members of the University community should be encouraged to help make it a success.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Nothing meaningless about poetry

Training goal of ROTC

To the Editor:

I read with interest Dennis Chase's article, "Poetry, the Mindless Art," in Monday's State News. I pondered his words for many hours trying to determine whether he was writing tongue-in-cheek or foot-in-mouth, finally deciding on the latter. Chase writes as if raised to believe that poetry is "sissy stuff" and thus read only that which was forced-fed you by a few literature instructors in school. And now you cry out "non-meaning" because these strange thought transcriptions are beyond your comprehension.

A poem is not complete when it is written; it requires the reader to be whole. The best poems I have read are so composed as to allow one to gain fascinating nuances of meaning with each re-reading. A well-written poem must be consumed as an exquisite steak, slowly so as to savor each luscious fragment. Far from "non-meaning," a good poem has many depths of meaning. A poet writes to describe a scene, a situation, an event, a thought, a vision or whatever else he deems relevant; but he stops not here. The choice of words, the word order, the rhyme (or lack of it) all combine to transmit the greater depths of meaning and impact.

A poet is one who looks and sees, hears and listens, touches and feels. He is an observer who possesses the rare ability of conveying that which he observes to others via the written word. Poetry is

differentiated from prose not by rhyme, not by rhythm, but by possessing maximum depth with minimum verbal expenditure. To write your article, you must have never paid much attention to the Oriental form of poetry known as Haiku, in which a few words (the strict form is seventeen Chinese syllables) possess the power to send a momentary chill up the spine, moisten the eyes and constrict the throat.

By the same token, you cannot have experienced the impassioned plea against death sounded by Dylan Thomas in his "Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night," a poem that is by no stretch of the imagination "non-meaning" and in no way the work of a "hack." There is nothing

To the Editor:

Dr. Chapin's statement that the staff is unwilling to work the extra hours might be somewhat more understandable in the light of the following facts:

1) When the rest of the student workers on campus received a ten cent per hour raise this fall, students working at the library did not; they still work for \$1.40 per hour.

2) Pay advancement at the library is five cents for every thousand hours worked cumulative; elsewhere on campus it is five cents for every hundred hours worked per term. This means

"vague" about the emotion of the poet here, only a depth of emotion layered upon emotion that jars through any calloused shield the reader may have erected around his emotions.

If you are searching for "vague" emotions, be careful to avoid E. E. Cummings' "Thanksgiving," for I fear his rage-frustration-disgust content would upset your milquetoast level of comprehension.

If you want to turn your back on one of man's most powerful art forms, that is your choice--but don't discourage those wiser but younger than you.

Bill Degler
Bellevue, Ohio Junior

Some library facts

that at the ten to fifteen hours a week worked by a library aid, he will not get any increase until his third year of work; he can not possibly reach what is base pay elsewhere on campus by the time of his graduation.

3) Because bus service ceases before closing time even with the present schedule, the library student aid has to either maintain a car on campus or walk back to his dorm after work at night; a walk back to one's dorm at midnight in bad weather is not an enjoyable experience.

I think I may safely assume I am speaking for most students on the staff when I say that, if we did not like our jobs, or were not unconcerned with pay, we would find work elsewhere on campus; we will not, however, work extra late hours under these conditions. Nor are there likely to be many new workers found who will work bad hours for less than they can get elsewhere for better hours.

Donald H. Mader
Southgate sophomore



'Aha' An Unregistered Vehicle!!'

PHYLLIS ZIMBLER

Sister, here's your key



While it may seem beautiful to the original theory of sororities (soror is Greek for sister) to be each other's keeper, nowadays life is too fastmoving and complicated for any one person to take on the responsibilities of anyone besides himself.

The selective hours implementation system of sorority women waiting up for their sisters is incongruous with the bustling life of MSU today. What's more, there is absolutely no need for this plan.

Sometime between fifth and seventh grades most parents entrust their offspring with the precious key to the house,

enabling prospective sorority sisters to have years of practice inserting a key in the lock and turning it before they come to MSU. Once here, they are more than intelligent enough to remember their pre-college learning and to apply it to a different door.

Having so much pre-college training, it would seem a waste not to employ it in the use of keys for sorority women.

Thus I propose a new song be added to my sorority's repertoire: "Sister, here's your key. Take it now -- go free."

Dialogue '67

To the Editor:

After reading Tuesday's State News we were greatly disappointed at the coverage given to Dialogue '67, which may easily be one of the most outstanding news events on campus this term. This project, totally conceived and carried out by the students of Holmes Hall, is a week long forum for debate and discussion. The keynote address this Friday evening by Dr. William Shockley could be the start of a national controversy. For those unfamiliar with Dr. Shockley's work, he is currently concerned with the possibility of genetic causes for ghetto areas. We feel that a Nobel Prize winner who is devoting much time and energy deserves more recognition than he received in your brief article.

It is our opinion that this event is of utmost interest to the University community and certainly merits more coverage by a five-time winner of the Pacemaker award. We know you will correct this oversight and we are awaiting further articles giving Dr. Shockley and the program the publicity their significance demands.

Bonnie Klinger,
Coloma Junior
Dona Vitale
Grand Rapids Senior



U.S. OK's jet sale to South America

WASHINGTON (AP) -- After months of resistance to Latin American pressures, the United States has now decided to approve the limited sale of jet fighter planes of supersonic capability to countries in South America.

The decision announced Wednesday appears to be a serious blow to the U.S. policy of trying to prevent Latin American arms races by blocking the introduction of advanced weapons into Latin American military forces.

A State Department spokesman said that half a dozen countries

in South America are interested in buying U.S. F5 fighter planes made by the Northrop Co., which Northrop now may sell directly to Latin American buyers with U.S. government approval. The six countries are Peru, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Venezuela and Colombia.

An official statement said "We have opposed and we continue to oppose the introduction of highly sophisticated weapons systems into Alliance for Progress countries."

The official position was that there has been no real change in U.S. policy which holds that military expenditures "should not get in the way of over-all economic development" in Latin America.

Nevertheless, last August the United States urged Western European allies not to sell arms to Latin America and it specifically vetoed the sale by Britain of six Canberra jet bombers to Peru. Later in the summer the United States opposed the sale to Peru of 12 Mirage fighter-bombers by France.

Indications are that the United States would still like to keep the 1,400-m.p.h. Mirage out of South American skies. Officials said privately they hope Peru might find the U.S. offer of F5s attractive.

At the time the Peruvian-French deal was reported, a State Department spokesman remarked, "We think economic and social development have a higher priority now than this sort of thing."

As recently as last Friday a State Department press officer

followed the line of opposition to introducing advanced weapons into Latin American arsenals.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, told a news conference Wednesday the decision to approve Northrop sales was made "very recently." In fact, it is understood that it was made this week.

The State Department says the Northrop F5s cost \$750,000 apiece without electronic or other equipment. In other words its actual cost would be much higher.

McCloskey said the United States is interested in selling the planes only because the Latin American countries "argue that they need them." He said the U.S. government does recognize that many of their planes are obsolete and spare parts are hard to get.



Olin line-up

With the beginning of the flu season, large groups of people wait in line at Olin for treatment.

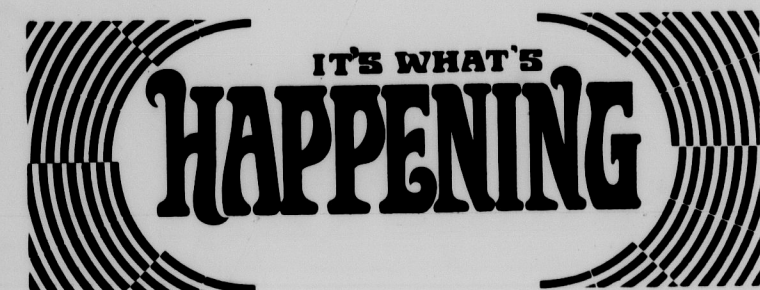
Driving tickets become financial aid to students

The driving ticket you receive today will help some needy student tomorrow.

All fines from violations of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulation go to the Law Enforcement Fund, one of the many loan funds administered by the University's Office of Financial Aids.

During the past school year, \$31,233 was collected from an estimated 14,500 violations, according to Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety.

Loans from the Law Enforcement Fund are available to all students carrying more than seven credits.



"The Flute and the Arrow," a Swedish film with English narration will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor C, sponsored by the Exploring Cinema Society in cooperation with Student Religious Liberals.

A shoeshine will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the Music Building by Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women.

A fashion show sponsored by Union Board will be held from 7 to 10 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

George Radimersky, professor of German, will speak at a meeting of the German Club at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union.

"Opportunities of Home Economics Graduates in Education" will be discussed by three speakers at a meeting of the Home Economics Teaching Club at 7 tonight in 9 Home Economics Building.

The Ingham County Young Republicans will meet at 8 tonight in the Admiralty Room of the Capitol Park Motor Hotel, Lansing. David M. Serotkin, state representative from the 75th District, will speak on "The Role of the Party in the Campaign."

"Witchcraft, Evil Spirits and Demonology" will be the group discussion topic at a meeting of the 20th Century Christian Fellowship at 7:30 tonight in 126 Anthony Hall.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will hold open rush at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union. All sophomore, junior and senior women in journalism, advertising, communications, television and radio are invited to attend.

Dr. Gabel Conner will speak on "Leukemia and Research Veterinarians" at a meeting of the Pre-Vet Club at 7:30 tonight in 100 Vet Clinic.

"The Virgin Spring," a film by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom by the MSU Cinema Guild. There will be a donation of 50 cents.

Delta Phi Epsilon, professional

40 STUDENTS

JMC to hold reunion meeting

About 40 students from Justin Morrill College (JMC) who spent summer term abroad will leave Friday afternoon for a "Reunion Weekend" at Camp High-Scope in Clinton.

The group is about one-third of all JMC students who took part this summer in various overseas programs through the college. A number of JMC and University faculty members will go with them.

"The purpose of the conference," said David K. Winter, director of foreign studies, "is to make the most of the program overseas. Most colleges in the U.S. send students over, but then act as if learning is finished." "We think their study has just begun."

"This weekend is devoted to the program of 're-entry'—how our students can build an understanding of another culture on top of their experience overseas," he said.

On Friday evening, four "big name" professors from the University will "examine" students from each of the overseas groups, Winter said. "We hope it will reveal something of the difference in what was accomplished through the various programs," he said.

Saturday morning Hideya Kumata, professor in the department of communication and specialist in cross-cultural communication, will probe the students for their experiences and cultural insights.

"Saturday evening should be the highlight of the weekend," Winter said. "The whole evening will be a massive student production—each group with 15-20

minutes to express in any way appropriate what happened to their group. They are limited in 'telling' us about it only by the range of their creativity and ingenuity," he said.

Sunday morning will feature a discussion of the problems in "re-entry"—the culture shock of Snyder-Phillips and how to adjust from "out in the world" to "back in the little school," Winter said. "Having tasted a foreign world many are disillusioned with the academic 'rindink' of books and exams," he said.

Both Friday and Saturday nights, after the main sessions are over, there will be a sort of "three-ring-circus." Several slide projectors will be going at the same time showing all the slides from each group. The group expects to be back on campus about 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

As a follow-up to the overseas experience and reunion weekend, three new courses will be offered winter term. They will be socio-anthropological courses on the values and patterns of the Russian, French and Spanish societies.

AWS to discuss campus programs

The Associated Women Students will hold its first meeting at 7 tonight in 31 Union. There will be a discussion of the women's programs to be held this year on campus.

Informal discussions and refreshments will follow the meeting.

VATICAN CONTROVERSY

Laity appeals birth control

ROME (AP)—The first Roman Catholic World Laity Congress in 10 years ended Wednesday night with a blunt and dramatic appeal to Pope Paul VI to let couples decide about birth control for themselves.

The appeal introduced a powerful new element in the Church's birth control picture. The forceful message was the first from lay leaders of the half-billion-member Church to the Pontiff to change the Church's rules on contraception.

A resolution containing the stand on birth control was formally approved at the plenary session of the congress.

The meeting climaxed a hectic week in which the 2,500 delegates debated some of the most pressing problems in the present day Church.

A wide range of other resolutions were also approved, including one condemning racism and another calling on the Church to give greater rights to women.

None of the resolutions required a vote of the full congress.

They had been approved by the congress's executive body of delegation heads and no delegation rose to question them when the president for Wednesday, Jose Alvarez-Icaza of Mexico, banged his gavel and proclaimed them the official position of the assembly.

The formal stand on birth control followed a tumultuous meeting of the delegation heads.

4,000 IDs unclaimed

About 3,000 students who registered during regular fall registration have yet to pick up their ID cards. About 1,000 students who registered late or had their pictures retaken also have IDs to pick up.

These IDs may be picked up in Value Three of the Administration Building. Students may also go there to receive, for a fee, duplicate IDs or plastic library cards if they have lost the originals.

The resolution, which dealt with world development, advocated "responsible parenthood" by all Christians.

It called on the Pope to speak out clearly on the moral and spiritual aspects of birth control. But it asked him to "leave the choice of means to the conscience of parents in consultation with trained and scientific advisers."

This view had emerged from workshop discussions in the congress last week.

The Pope has reserved

decision on whether to alter the Church's traditional ban against artificial contraception.

At the meeting of delegation leaders Tanos el Hajj of Lebanon branded the resolution as heresy and stormed out. One of the presiding officers, Dr. Jamine Balkhodja of Algiers, later had to break up a shouting argument among delegation heads on contraception methods.

Sixty-seven of the delegation leaders voted for the resolution, 21 voted against it and 10 abstained.

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We'll stretch your capabilities. Put you on your own a little too soon. Get the best you can give. But you'll always be glad you didn't settle for anything less than No. 1. See us on campus soon.

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Jury begins deliberation on civil rights conspiracy

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The case of 18 white men charged with conspiracy in what the government labeled "the mid-night murders" of three young civil rights workers in 1964 headed into the hands of an all-white federal jury Wednesday.

The panel of seven women and five men which heard testimony from 155 witnesses in nine days, was asked by the Justice Department to convict all but one of the defendants.

"What you 12 people do here today will be long remembered," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. John Doar in final arguments. "If you find these men are not guilty, you will declare the law of Ne-

shoba County to be the law of Mississippi."

Doar said, however, he thought the panel should acquit Travis M. Barnett, 39, a Meridian garage owner, because "I don't think the evidence warrants us asking you to return a guilty verdict against that individual."

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox held in reserve a ruling on a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal on five other defendants.

Mike Watkins, one of 12 defense attorneys, countered Doar's claims, telling the jury that "the government's theory is that here in Mississippi the society is so closed and so filled with hate that we murder outsiders."

Attorneys for both sides stressed that the men were not on trial for murder, but on charges they conspired to violate the civil rights of two white men, Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20 both of New York, and a Negro, James Chaney, 21, of Meridian.

Conviction for violating the Reconstruction era federal statute under which the men were tried could mean a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The state has never filed charges in the case.

The Justice Department contended the defendants, all white, participated in a Ku Klux Klan plot that led to the backwoods slaying of Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney near Philadelphia, Miss., during the racially troubled summer of 1964.


Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 43, his chief deputy, Cecil Price; and the Democratic nominee for sheriff, E.G. "Hop" Barnett, 47, all of the

Philadelphia area, were among the defendants.

The government charged that Price arrested the workers June 21 and held them only long enough for the Klan band to capture them after their release that night.

Most of the defense attorneys referred heavily to the FBI's use of money to pay for information about the Klan and the slaying while investigating the case. Four key government witnesses—defendant Horace Doyle Barnett, James E. Jordan, the Rev. Delmar Dennis and Meridian Police Sgt. Wallace Miller—testified they had received money from the FBI. Jordan, also indicted in the case, will be tried in another federal jurisdiction.

Doar, the federal government's chief troubleshooter in civil rights cases, concluded, "I am here because of the national government's concern for local law enforcement. I come here now to ask only that you do justice. Your decision in this case will stand as a precedent."



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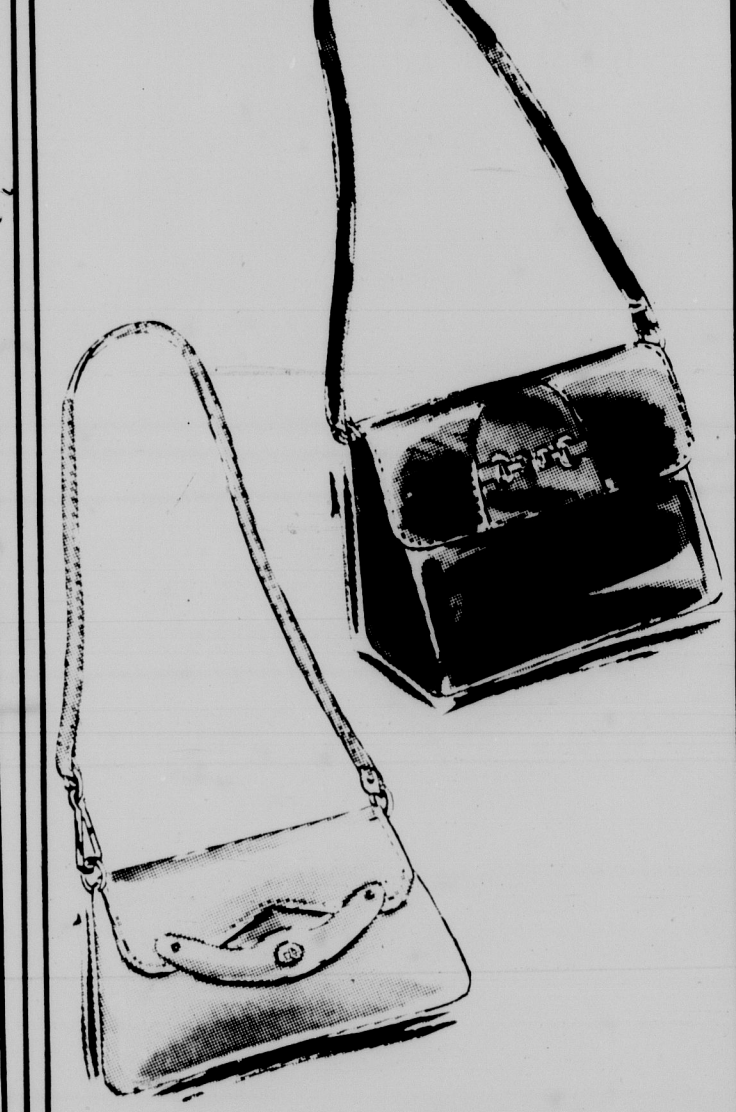
Mike Johnson, Detroit senior is one of the artists at the Thieves' Market in the Union.
State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

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LIVESTOCK SHOW

Judging team finishes first

MSU's 67th consecutive livestock judging team entry in the American Royal Livestock Show won first place over 22 schools in intercollegiate competition Oct. 14 in Kansas City, Mo.

Team members accumulated a total of 4,472 points which gave MSU a decisive 45-point margin over second-ranked Kansas State University.

KSU coach Robert Hines watched his former students score above members of his own team. He was an instructor in MSU's Dept. of Animal Husbandry before transferring to KSU one year ago.

This is MSU's first victory at the American Royal since its first judging team was organized and entered in 1900. It was a team effort since only one of the six members placed among the top 10 individuals in overall competition.

Each of the 138 competitors was evaluated on his ability to place classes of different species of domestic livestock according to desirable or objectionable conformation points of each animal. Oral reasons were given to support each student judge's selection.

On the basis of totaled individual performance scores in each division, MSU was ranked second in swine judging, third in beef cattle, third in sheep and eleventh in quarter-horse evaluation.

Tom Reed, Clark Lake senior,

was fifth in individual overall and fifth in swine judging. Harlan D. Ritchie, assistant professor, David Hawkins, instructor, and John Bradbury, instructor, all of the Dept. of Animal Husbandry coached the team.

In previous contests this year, the MSU team was ranked first in the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., in September and second in the North Central Regional Contest in Lafayette, Ind., last May.

"Up to this point in the season, this is the best record an MSU team has ever had, we've never had such a good start before," Ritchie said. "If we win one more contest, this year's squad will have won more intercollegiate competitions than any livestock judging team in the history of the University," he said.

Now the team will compete in the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg, Pa., on Nov. 9 before traveling to another contest in Baltimore, Md., on Nov. 11.

The climax of the season will be the International Livestock Exposition on Nov. 18 in Chicago, Ill. Ritchie was optimistic about the team's chances to better the second place award given to last year's team at the International.

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GREEK WEEKEND
Oct. 27, 28, 29

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BEAT BALL STATE

Booters stretch win mark to 7

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

MUNCIE, Ind. — MSU's soccer team scored seven goals in the third quarter here Wednesday to beat Ball State University, 11-0. The victory stretched the Spartans' undefeated string and the Cardinals' winless streak to seven games.

Trevor Harris again was the leading scorer for the Spartans as he booted in a three-goal hat trick in the third quarter. Ernie Tuchscherer opened MSU's scoring as he kicked in a goal at 21:15 of the first quarter. Tony Keyes added another goal to make it 2-0 at halftime.

Then Harris connected for the "hat trick," Alex Skotarek scored two goals and Keyes added another goal each in the big third quarter.

Bill Myerson came in and finished off the scoring with another two goals in the final quarter.

The Cardinals showed a weak offensive attack as MSU's goalies made only four saves.

Joe Baum needed to turn away only one Ball State shot in the first three quarters. Orhan Enustan made another three saves in the last quarter.



FRANK FOREMAN

FOREMAN REPLACES WASHINGTON

No. 84 haunts opponents again

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The University of Michigan's defensive backs couldn't really be blamed if they thought they were seeing things Saturday.

There was No. 84 making those catches as usual, and just as tough to bring down.

But they knew Gene Washington had gone on to the ranks of professional football.

Washington is gone alright, but the man doing the catching, sophomore Frank Foreman, has been bringing back bad memories for defensive backfields and good memories for MSU fans the past two games.

A pulled hamstring muscle hobbled Foreman in the first two games, but the 6-2, 189-pounder

has caught five passes for 78 yards and a touchdown in the last two games.

"Foreman's going to help take the pressure off Al Brenner," Coach Duffy Daugherty said.

"Maurice Haynes has done a fine job for us and he's a valuable man to have around. But I'm sure he understands Foreman will be playing a lot now."

Foreman and Haynes, are now deadlocked for the starting left end position. Haynes is still the probable starter against Minnesota, however.

"Sure, I'd like to start, that's what we're all shooting for. But I'm just going to have to do the best I can when I do get in," Foreman said.

His showing against Michigan was certainly good enough.

He caught four passes for 62 yards and scored MSU's fourth touchdown of the game just before the end of the first half.

"It was a cross pattern," Foreman said. "My job is just to beat the linebacker anyway I can—in front of him or behind depending on what he does."

The idea of giving Foreman the uniform Washington had was MSU equipment manager Ken Earley's.

"I would have preferred num-

ber 80, the one I wore in high school," Foreman said. "But Earley assigns numbers, and he decided to give me 84."

"He did say 'try to live up to it' though," Foreman said.

Foreman said he had never worked with Washington, but the Spartan All-American had discussed playing end in the Big Ten with him.

Foreman is a native of Louisville, Ky., and graduated from DuPont Manual High School, the same school that Spartan All-American halfback Sherman Lewis came from.

Lewis was a factor in Foreman coming to MSU.

"They had a Sherman Lewis Day, and Sherm and Hank Bulough came down and showed us films about MSU and football," Foreman said. "I was a sophomore in high school then, and I started thinking about coming here."

Foreman showed his potential in the Notre Dame-MSU freshman game last year. He broke loose to catch four passes for 86 yards and two touchdowns.

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American League wants to expand to 12 teams

CHICAGO (UPI) — American League club owners, in the throes of determining a date for expansion and attempting to decide whether the Kansas City Athletics should be permitted to move, heard appeals for franchises from both Oakland and Kansas City Wednesday.

It was learned during the meeting that the league has given official notification to the proper baseball officials of its desire to expand to 12 clubs. Such

notification is prescribed under major league rules.

The special meeting, called on request of Athletics' owner Charles O. Finley with the approval of the Chicago and Minnesota teams, was to hear appeals for franchises from representatives of both Seattle and Dallas before beginning discussion on the sore point of whether Finley shall be permitted to shift his franchise.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS;
THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a) a probing mind;
- b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

- a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
- b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of Morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

(And from these same bounteous blademarkers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that outlasts other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

© 1967, Max Shulman

Freshman drills

Freshman football players went inside to scrimmage the varsity Tuesday at Jenison Fieldhouse. The freshmen are practicing daily for a two game schedule against Notre Dame and Indiana. State News Photo by Dave Laura

46 frosh gridders face 2-game schedule

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

Freshman football at MSU is definitely not for a "prima donna." Instead, it is plenty of hard work, with little or no public recognition as a reward.

According to Freshman Coach Ed Rutherford, there are two main purposes of freshman football at MSU.

The first of these, said Rutherford, "is to get all the players acquainted with the drills, fundamentals, and techniques and also to allow them to learn MSU's offensive and defensive systems."

"This will enable each boy to make the best possible showing in spring practice," Rutherford said. "Generally, Duffy Daugherty and his staff get a good idea of each player's ability at that time."

"If they do a good job, they will then have a chance to make the varsity traveling squad the next season."

The second and perhaps most important purpose, according to Rutherford, is "to help the varsity win as many games as possible. This means helping them defeat Minnesota this week, Notre Dame the next, and so on throughout the entire season."

Freshmen in practice primarily work as a scouting team for the varsity through live scrimmages and holding dummies.

Monday, the entire freshman squad scrimmages the second string varsity. The freshmen run that week's opponent's offense against the No. 1 defense and their defense against the varsity offense.

Tuesday and Wednesday the freshman team holds dummies for the opponent's defense and offense. Thursday's practice is devoted to the kicking game only.

Friday is the only day which the freshmen hold drills separate from the varsity.

Because of the time restriction, freshman players are taught just basic plays in MSU's offense and defense rather than the entire systems. That comes during the players' sophomore year.

This year there are 46 players on the freshman team. Twenty-six are on football tenders.

Because recruiting is done with the idea of looking for the best

players regardless of position, there are more linemen than backs on the team.

Rutherford said, however, that position changes may be made during the course of the season. Everyone is kept on the squad in the fall. The only players cut are those who cut themselves by not coming out for practice, Rutherford said.

This season the freshman team plays two games, against Notre Dame, Wednesday, Nov. 1 at South Bend, and Indiana, Friday, Nov. 10, at Memorial Field in Lansing.

There are two quarterbacks on the team both of whom have good speed and passing ability. They are Bill Triplett (6-2, 185) from Vicksburg, Miss., and Gordon (Scooter) Longmire (6-2, 190) from Tracy, Calif.

Backs include Gary Parmentier, Detroit Denby; Earl Anderson, Tifton, Ga.; Tom Love, Sylva, N.C.; Jay Breslin, East Lansing; Art Berry, Detroit Chadsey; Tom O'Hearn; and Tom Phillips, Detroit Southeastern. Earl Roy, New Orleans, La.,

and Rich Bacholzky, Detroit Pershing, are the centers.

Two players who are 6-5 head the list of ends. They are Gary Nowak (230) from Detroit St. Ambrose and Frank Butler (210), Chicago, Ill. Others are Ken Milstead, Trenton, and Ron Slank, Detroit Notre Dame.

Ron Joseph (6-3, 265) from New Orleans, La., is the heaviest of the tackles, although five others weigh at least 230. These include Wilt Martin, Anchorage; Ron Curl and Vic Mittleker, both from Chicago, Ill.; Joe Willing, Detroit Henry Ford; and Bill Dawson, Tucson, Ariz.

Guards are Gary Smith, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Eob Black, Detroit Notre Dame; Rich Shultz, Ohio; and Mike Hogan, Dayton, Ohio. Tom Barnum, Woodland, is a linebacker and Gary Boyce is a kicker. Breslin and Milstead are punters. Love and the two quarterbacks appear to have the best speed on the squad, according to Rutherford.

Rutherford feels the squad has a fine mental attitude and great team enthusiasm.

IM NEWS

FOOTBALL

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

TIME FIELD 1
6:00 Bayard Rejects - Elm St. Gang
6:45 Sigma Chi - AGR
7:30 Delta Sig. Pi - Theta Delta Chi
8:15 Woodward - Worst
9:00 Farmhouse - Pi Kappa Phi
9:45 Wonder Wart Hogs - New Yorkers

TIME FIELD 2
6:00 DTD - Phi Delta Theta
6:45 Emerald - Embers
7:30 Wooster - Worthington
8:15 Triangle - Phi Sig. Kappa
9:00 Sigma Nu - Tau Delta Phi
9:45 Delta Chi - Alpha Kappa Psi

TIME FIELD 4
6:00 Delta Upsilon - Theta Chi
6:45 ATO - Phi Kappa Psi
7:30 SAE - Phi Kappa Sigma
8:15 A.E. Pi - LCA
9:00 Wildcats - Winecellar
9:45 Sigma Phi Epsilon - SAM

FIELD 4

6:00 The Wildcats - Bethel Manor
6:45 Phi Kappa Tau - Phi Sig. Delta
7:30 Woodbridge - Wolverine
8:15 Phi Gamma Delta - Phi K. Theta
9:00 Delta Sig. Phi - Phi Upsilon
9:45 Egyptian Army - Manor Maulers

I.M. EAST CAMPUS

FIELDS

TIME FIELD 7
6:00 Pecundity - Fenrir
6:45 Superstition - Spyder
7:30 McLean - McBeth
8:15 Snark - Stalg 17
9:00 Abel - Abaddon

The Family Swim, October 27, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., instead of the regular 6 to 9 p.m. hours.

This change is necessitated because of the women's swim meet between MSU and Central Michigan which will last from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission to this meet is free.

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Movies, specials offered on TV this week

So you don't like television? There's nothing there to challenge your intellect or equal your entertainment tastes and you are sickened by the current state of video programming?

I think that it is a fairly safe assumption, then, that you have not taken even a moment recently to check the television log; because unless you are either intellectual personified or affected enough to believe that you are, you should be able to find something of interest in the upcoming week's schedule.

Earlier this week, I called your

attention to the Oct. 22, presentation of the "movie-night-play", "Johnny Belinda". Here are several other entries in what is shaping up as an exceptional week on the tube.

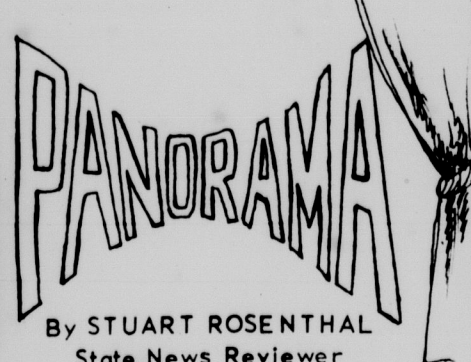
"Coach Bryant: Alabama's Bear"

This one hour documentary will trace Alabama's "Bear" Bryant from his football beginnings up to his season opening tie with Florida State. Chris Schenkel will narrate the probe of the methods and controversies of the coach whom one sports writer

credited with recruiting 13 out of every 12 good football players coming out of Alabama high schools. (At 8:30 p.m. Monday, on ABC.)

"The Long Childhood of Timmy"

Last December, ABC aired a documentary exploring the family life of Timmy Loughlin, a nine year old mentally retarded child. "The Long Childhood of Timmy," narrated by E.G. Marshall, won critical acclaim along with the more palpable accolades of First Prize Document-



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

tary at the West Berlin International Television Contest and an Albert Lasker Medical Journalism Award.

The updated version of the hour follows Timmy during his first year at St. Coletta's, a special school for mentally retarded children and depicts the areas in which Timmy has made his progress to the five-year-old level. (Monday, 10:00 on ABC)

"A Hard Day's Night"

The Beatles' first attempt at filmmaking has finally reached the television screen.

The Beatles brand of humor along with producer Richard Lester's unorthodox technique has been copied frequently in the last three years, but never with the success of "A Hard Day's Night."



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"the flute & the arrow"

a trip to the Bastar Jungle, India. Color (1958) 78 min.

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Sun. Oct. 22, 7 p.m. Union Parlor C.

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"Wednesday Night Movie." In case you were not aware of the fact that the movie won five Oscars and stars Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, you may now consider yourself enlightened. (At 7:30 Wednesday on ABC.)

"With Love . . . Sophia"

Regardless of your reaction to the idea of witnessing Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni tango into a swimming pool, the prospect of watching Peter Sellers and Jonathan Winters cavort through the actress' Italian villa may serve as ample inducement

for tuning in this special. (Wed. at 10:00 on ABC.)

"It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown"

Followers of the Peanuts comic strip and other members of the Charlie Brown Cult will be ecstatic at the news of a repeat broadcast of the Charles Schulz special.

In the animated tale, Charlie Brown and his pals are making their traditional trick-or-treat rounds while Linus takes up his annual vigil awaiting the coming

of the "Great Pumpkin". Meanwhile, Snoopy engages the Red Baron, despite Charlie Brown's predicament of being grounded with rocks in his trick-or-treat bag. (Thursday at 7:30 on CBS)

CBS will close out the week with an obscure Mitchum flick called "Rampage" which is notable only for its one unusual production expense. The director was ticketed for walking an elephant without a leash in Hilo, Hawaii during filming.

Is your elephant registered?

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3. PRESENTATION OF

ROSES TO THE

QUEEN AND HER

COURT AT

HOMECOMING GAME

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4

MSU HOMECOMING 1967

2. JUDGING OF

LIVING UNIT DISPLAYS

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4

8:30 A.M.

THEME: MYTHSTERIA

4. HOMECOMING DANCE

and CORONATION OF QUEEN

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4, 8:00 P.M.

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PLUS! LAST TIMES AT 3:15-7:05-LATE

BONNIE AND CLYDE

The special week

Among the stars appearing in next week's television line-up are Mia Farrow in "Johnny Belinda" (top left), Alabama's "Bear" Bryant (top center), Timmy Loughlin in "The Long Childhood of Timmy" (top right), Jose Ferrer in "Kismet" (lower left), Yul Brynner in "The King and I" (lower center) and Sophia Loren in "With Love . . . Sophia."

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every Thursday
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FRIDAY

OCT. 27

8:00 IN

JENISON

FIELD HOUSE

TICKETS AVAILABLE

OCT. 23 IN UNION

TICKET OFFICE

\$2.00 General Admission

\$3.00 Reserved Seats



FACULTY FACTS

Yanders elected trustee of Argonne

Armon F. Yanders, professor of zoology and assistant dean of the college of Natural Science, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Argonne Universities Association.

The Board is in charge of policy-making for the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

Hippies were the main topic on "Dilemma," a T.V. show which was produced and moderated by Don Hamacheck, professor of counseling personnel services and educational psychology.

John H. Suehr, associate professor of administration and higher education, conducted a human relations training laboratory for Cheboygan public schools, Beaver Island and for Jackson schools, this summer.

Clyde Dow, professor of the school of teacher education, prepared a trial edition of a "Supervising Handbook For Teachers." Dow was assisted by members of the student teaching staff, selected administrators and teachers in the public schools.

Max, R. Raines, associate professor of administration and higher education, presented a paper to the Illinois Personnel

and Guidance Association on Oct. 6. He served as consultant to a manpower conference on urban affairs in Chicago last month.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk cautioned Wednesday that a drive in Congress to curb imports can bring appalling repercussions on the national economy and harsh reprisals on its export industries.

Rusk led off the testimony of

four Cabinet officers. The Johnson administration wheeled its big guns into a jam-packed hearing room on Capitol Hill to counter the threat of an omnibus import quota bill. It is spearheaded by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

The secretaries—Stewart L. Udall of Interior, Orville L. Freeman of Agriculture, Alexander B. Trowbridge of Commerce, and Rusk—forecast a global trade war if, as they described it, America reverses a 33-year-old expansionist trade policy.

But Dirksen ran into opposition among his Senate Finance Committee colleagues to his announced plan to attach the quota amendments to the popular Social Security bill in order to avoid a presidential veto.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., started off with the opinion the rider would be unwise. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who is co-sponsor of some quota legislation, called it "the height of irresponsibility." Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, the ranking Republican on the committee, has already declared his opposition. And Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., in the forefront of the quota forces, sounded dubious. The problem with the rider, he told newsmen, "is to find a horse big enough for it to ride" in a year when there is no trade legislation.

The comments suggested that there is substantial opposition to the drive to curb imports from the six Common Market countries, Australia, some Latin American nations and others.

Testifying along with the four secretaries was William P. Roth, chief American negotiator in the recent round of reciprocal tariff cuts, who said the Dirksen plan would wreck the new agreements.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler sent the committee a concurring statement, and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who was scheduled to testify but did not appear, was reported to be preparing another. Rusk estimated that commod-

ities representing \$5.7 billion in import trade would be hit by six pending bills to impose blanket import ceilings on meat, steel, lead, zinc, dairy products, textiles, shoes, oil, and a long list of other products.

"The consequences of such a repudiation would be critically detrimental to our basic national interests," Rusk testified.

Rusk noted that the United States could not choose the industries which foreign countries would single out for retaliation. To protect the steel industry from overseas competition, he said, might not only mean higher steel prices but "reduced foreign sales opportunities for our farmers, our producers of machine tools, computers, canned fruit, automobiles and who knows what else."

White House closes to Saturday visitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House will be closed to tourists Saturday when several thousand demonstrators are expected to converge on Washington to protest American involvement in Vietnam.

White House sources said that they thought it might be reasonable to assume the action was prompted by plans for the protest. Once in the past, civil rights demonstrators entered the White House as tourists and then staged a sit-in.

The White House tour office,

however, said the Saturday closing was dictated by a need to make unspecified repairs in the public rooms of the executive mansion.

Because the White House customarily is closed on Sundays and Mondays, a spokesman for the office said, "this will give us a chance to make some much-needed repairs over the weekend."

Congressional offices were notified only Wednesday of the Saturday shutdown.

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SUPER BARGAIN DAY!
ALL-DAY PREVUE 2 FEATURES

TODAY and FRI:
AUDREY HEPBURN Today 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
ALBERT FINNEY Fri. 3:20, 7:15 p.m., later.

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5:30 - 7:40
9:50

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INGMAR BERGMAN'S Wild Strawberries
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Sat & Sun Oct 28 & 29
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S JULIE and JIM
STARRING JEANNE MOREAU and OSKAR WERNER
Although Truffaut evokes the romantic nostalgia before World War I, he exquisitely illuminates a modern woman. This film established him as the leader of the New Wave.

Sun & Mon Oct 22 & 23
ORSON WELLES' CITIZEN KANE
Welles' first film, landmarked contemporary movie making for its technical virtuosity. Starring Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead & Everett Sloane.

Tues & Wed Oct 24 & 25
SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S IVAN the TERRIBLE
Part 1 portrays a forbidding image of 16th century Russia.

Thurs & Fri Oct 26 & 27
AKIRA KUROSAWA'S MASTERPIECE RASHOMON
Set in the middle ages it probes the ungraspable quicksilver nature of truth and subjective reality. An eloquent masterpiece brimming with action. A piece of cinema art.

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JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses
Shows at 7:00 & 9:15 P.M.
Admittance will be denied to all under 18 years of age

Food crisis blamed on European diet

Europe's need to import food from other parts of the world has created a great hunger imbalance, Georg A. Borgstrom, professor of food science and geography, said Tuesday at a meeting of the History Club.

Borgstrom, a native of Sweden, said that the pattern for the hunger imbalance was laid by the 70 million Europeans who have, throughout history, dispersed to all parts of the world, establishing colonies in Africa, Asia, North America, South America and Australia. These colonies produced food to rise and maintain the standard of European diets. As a result, Europe became less self-sufficient and more dependent on outside sources, Borgstrom said.

Borgstrom also observed that although Western global supremacy supposedly ended after World War II, vestiges of economic colonialism remain.

He explained that before the war, grain from the so-called colonies was channeled into Europe.

Now, although there has been a superficial reversal in the form of agreements, allowing more advanced agricultural nations to send grain to "underdeveloped" countries, the situation remains basically the same as before the war, Borgstrom said. "Underdeveloped" countries still are supporting European dietary standards and, therefore, are unable to raise their own standards.

Weather stalls Hagadorn opening

In a special report at the East Lansing city council Monday, City Engineer Robert Bruce said that Hagadorn Road, from Burcham to Haslett, will be opened soon for traffic, if there is good weather.

"The road will be opened a day after the first clear day, as a gravel road," Bruce said.

Bruce noted difficulties the construction contractor has had with the Lansing Board of Water and Light. He said about 10 poles were blocking progress on the west sidewalk.

MSU-Cambridge debate cancelled

The debate between Cambridge University and MSU, which was to be held in 109 Anthony Hall Tuesday night, was cancelled due to an illness on the Cambridge team.

David Thomas, graduate assistant in the speech and theater, received a telegram Tuesday afternoon from the Speech Association of America cancelling the debate.

The topic to be debated was "Resolved: The Supreme Court Frustrates American Democracy."

The debate will be rescheduled.

Mr. John's
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We are happy to announce the return of Miss Kathy Leyko to our staff of fine hair dressers.

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LEE MARVIN
gives it to you
"POINT BLANK"
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CHEVELLE 1964 Malibu, V-8, good condition. Call 353-0973 after 5 p.m. 3-10/19

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F-85 1964 V-8, Three-speed on floor, white with blue interior. \$825.00. 332-0509. 5-10/24

FIAT 1964 four-speed, \$250, or best offer or trade. 393-1317. 3-10/20

FIAT 850 coupe. Going to Germany. Sacrifice. Excellent condition. Call ED2-2984 after 4 p.m. 3-10/20

FORD MUSTANG 1965, stick, six. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 332-5615. 5-10/25

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FORD 1962 convertible. Six cylinder stick. \$375. 337-2303. 3-10/20

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Automotive

MGB 1963 hardtop and convertible, black. \$800. Phone 489-4058. 3-10/19

MERCURY 1960 - four-door. Fair condition. \$125. 126 1/2 South Eighth. 372-4447. 3-10/23

MUSTANG 1967 Top condition. Best offer. Call 332-2591. 3-10/23

MUSTANG 1965, convertible 289, V-8, four speed. Transistor ignition. Other extras. Good condition. 353-2660. 5-10/19

OLDSMOBILE F-85 1961. Four-door. New battery, transmission. Cheap transportation. \$150. 355-2887. 3-10/20

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Jetstar 88. All power, tinted glass. Good condition. Clean throughout. 669-9715. 3-10/19

OLDSMOBILE 1967 convertible, Cutlass Supreme. \$2,600. Call 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 373-5300. 5-10/23

PEUGEOT 403, 1961, four-door sedan, black. Good condition. \$225.00. 355-7602, days; 332-2189, nights. 3-10/19

PLYMOUTH 1961, two-door hard top, V-8, excellent condition. \$400. 882-0395. 3-10/23

PONTIAC 1965 GTO Coupe, clean Extras. Must sell. Inquire after 6 p.m. 482-7170. 3-10/23

PONTIAC 1967 Grand Prix convertible. 10,000 actual miles. 485-0494 after 6 p.m. 3-10/20

PONTIAC four-door sedan 1963. Star Chief. Power brakes, power steering, power antenna. New rubber. This car must be seen to be appreciated. 489-7042. 1408 North Foster. 3-10/20

PORSCHE 1965C-Coupe. Chrome wheels. AM-FM. Abarth exhaust. Was \$3,095. Sale price \$2,795. THE CHECK POINT 332-4916. C-10/19

PORSCHE 1960 Coupe. Leather interior. AM-FM. New tires. Was \$875. Fall sale price \$795. THE CHECK POINT 332-4916. C-10/19

RAMBLER 1959. Good mechanically and in good body condition. \$225. 627-7702. 3-10/23

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1964. Wire wheels, radio, Tonneau. Good condition. 487-3338. 3-10/20

TEMPEST Le Mans convertible. 1964. Power steering, power brakes. Automatic. Excellent condition. 351-4188. 3-10/19

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1965. 11,600 miles. Former owner-nurse. \$1,100. 372-9775. 3-10/20

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, \$650 or best offer. 332-3089 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10/23

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Good condition. Very dependable. \$450. Call 355-0858. 3-10/20

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1966 red, w.w., AM-FM, gas-heater, reclining seats. Phone 485-7461. 3-10/20

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Like new. Professor's car. 36,000 miles. Service records complete. \$850. 655-1022. 3-10/20

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Sedan 351-7570. 5-10/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, Sedan, radio, 18,000 miles. Perfect condition. Phone 351-5498. 5-10/20

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NEED A CAR? 1959 Chevrolet wagon for rent. John 353-2171. 3-10/19

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 South. Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-10/19

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A STEAL! 1966 Bridgestone 175. 20 horsepower. Two helmets. \$350. 484-3902. 1-10/19

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PROFESSIONAL NURSES; All shifts, full-time or part-time. Excellent pay scale. We invite you to compare our liberal fringe benefits including a Day Care Nursery for your preschoolers. A beautiful modern general hospital. For further information, stop by, or call Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, 372-8220, Personnel Department, Extension 202 or 203. 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. 30-11/1

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PART TIME secretary, law office. Excellent shorthand, typing skills. For interview call 372-5700. 5-10/20

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Contact: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL 1210 W. SAGINAW

Employment

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SUPPLEMENT YOUR income. Two hours per day. For interview, phone Marian Glotta, 694-9491 between 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 5-10/25

EXPERIENCED FOOD and cocktail waitress. Apply in person. DRIFTWOOD LOUNGE, 5910 South Pennsylvania. 5-10/25

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For only \$119.50, you can live in a brand new 1 bdrm., unfurnished, air cond. apartment with carpeting, drapes, walk-in closets, garbage disposals, Frigidaire appliances, laundry rooms, and ample parking. Less than 10 minutes south of the commuter parking lot. Located near the new Holt Shopping Plaza on Aurelius Rd. Off So. Cedar. Model apartment open 4-6 p.m. every day, or call for appointment.

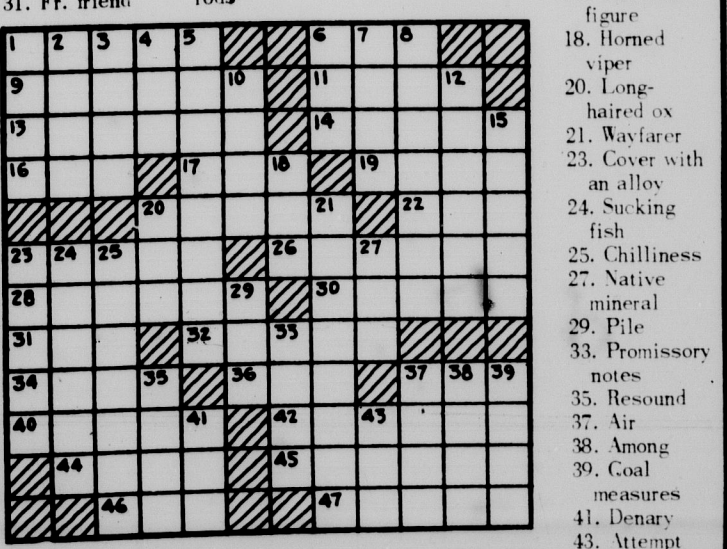
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27. Native mineral
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37. Air
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EAST OF YANKEE STADIUM PLAZA - EAST LANSING

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DON'T LET SNOW YOU UNDER WINTER

FALL TUNE-UPS
6 cyl. ...\$6.95
8 cyl. ...\$7.95
PLUS NAME BRAND PARTS

LIFETIME MUFFLERS
AS LOW AS \$6.95

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Winterize your

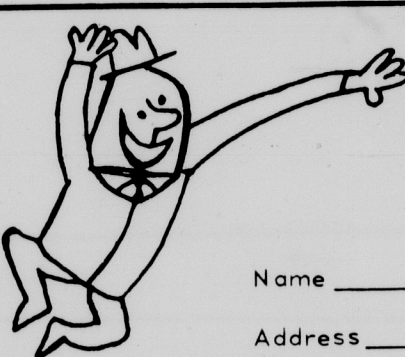
Car!

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS IN TOWN

Permanent Anti-Freeze
\$1.39 gal.

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES
\$1.39 pr.

KAMINS Auto Parts
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Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name _____
Address _____
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Consecutive Dates to Run _____

Print Ad Here: _____

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$3.00 5 days - \$5.00
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Mail to: Michigan State News
346 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

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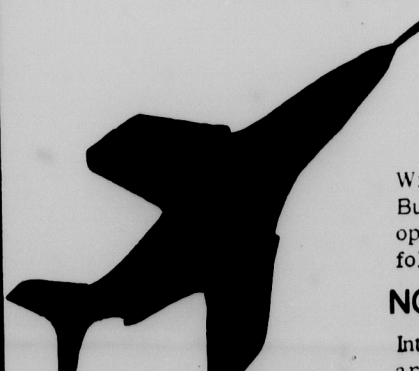
As a Naval Aviator or Naval Flight Officer

THE UNITED STATES NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM

Will be located in the Student Services Building, Placement Bureau Wed. through Fri., October 18-20, to discuss your opportunity to earn a commission and Navy wings of gold following graduation.

NO OBLIGATION -- JUST OPPORTUNITY

Interview appointments are not required. Aviation programs are available for undergrads - freshmen through juniors.



For Rent

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

Apartments

SUBLEASING TWO--or three--man luxury apartment winter term. 351-8480. 3-10/23

ONE GIRL winter; one girl winter spring for Waters Edge apartment #110. 351-4361. 2-10/20

NEED ONE man. Immediate occupancy. Eydeal Villa, \$58, 351-8728. 1-10/19

NEED ONE man for winter and spring. \$58.00. Burcham Woods, 351-8728. 1-10/19

NEEDED: One girl for winter term leasing. Cedar Village Apartments, 351-0657. 5-10/25

NEED TWO girls to sublease luxury three-girl apartment. Start winter. 351-0729. 3-10/23

129 BURCHAM Drive, East Lansing. Furnished apartment for two students. \$130 per month. Call IV7-3216, evenings. 882-2316. 10-10/30

908 EAST Mt. Hope. Entire upper floor apartment in lovely home. Two bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, garage. Will consider two grad students. 332-3161 or 337-2407. 5-10/23

TWO GIRLS needed for apartment immediately. One block from campus. \$58.30 including utilities. 304 Evergreen Roberta, 355-8252. 4-10/20

WANTED WINTER term. One girl for three man apartment. University Villa, 351-0869. 3-10/19

NORTHWIND FARMS 351-7880

TWO BEDROOM apartments available for faculty and/or graduate students. Completely carpeted including kitchens, GE appliances. Furnished or unfurnished with balconies. Phone Jon Runquist, 332-3534 or 332-8412. 5-10/20

HASLETT: NEAR shopping center. Lovely deluxe, two-bedroom, laundrette, playground. Lease deposit \$140 and electric. Call 337-7618. 7-10/24

TWO MEN needed for three-man luxury apartment. \$70.00. 351-8459. 3-10/19

WINTER TERM, sublease. Luxury Water's Edge apartment for two or three. 351-8505. 3-10/19

NEW ONE bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, appliances. Ideal for faculty and graduate couples. \$135 unfurnished, \$160 furnished. 927 West Shiawassee. TU2-5761, ED7-9248. 10-10/19

IT'S EASY, it's fun, it's inexpensive, it's resultful. Call our ad advisor at 355-8255. 3-10/23

HASLETT: Two bedroom, deluxe. Will accept family with two children. No pets. Lease. Deposit. Immediate occupancy. 337-7618. 10-10/24

EAST SIDE, four students, \$40 each. Two bedroom home or apartment. One bedroom apartment, \$90. IV9-1017. C

APARTMENT FOR two. Furnished, utilities paid, fireplace, cozy. \$125. 332-3637. 5-10/24

AREOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road. Attention faculty members. Have two deluxe, two bedroom apartments available. Adults only, no students or pets. Call after 5 p.m. for appointment. Phone 337-0634. Within walking distance of campus. 3-10/20

NEED ONE girl winter term. Eden Roc, \$65 month. 351-7714, Jeanne. 3-10/20

2901 HARWICK DRIVE. Unfurnished two-bedroom. References and security deposit. Call 452-1873. 5-10/24

TWO BEDROOM luxury. \$145.00. Capitol Villa. Nov. 1st. 351-9004. 5-10/24

NEED FOURTH man for Cedar Village. One month free. 355-9381. 3-10/20

SAGINAW MANOR 516 West Saginaw. New units, furnished. Couples or singles. \$155. IV5-2079, 627-6121. 3-10/20

ONE TO four girls needed. Luxury apartment with pool. 351-9188. 5-10/19

For Rent

EAST SIDE -- Large apartment, three people. \$50 each. Home, four people. \$50, each. Basement apartment, \$90. All three furnished. IV9-1017. C

AVONDALE VACANCY for one man. \$57, per month. Sharp. Parking provided. 351-8478. 1-10/19

APARTMENT TO sublet. One bedroom. Unfurnished. Walking distance to campus. Call 351-8397. 3-10/23

D PLEX - 10 minutes from campus via I-96 in Holt. Two bedrooms, fully carpeted. Stove included. \$140 plus utilities. TU2-4950. 4-10/20

NEED ONE man for duplex house. Four-man house. 351-0603. 5-10/19

NEEDED: ONE man for four-man furnished house. 5900 North Hagadorn, 332-5217. 1-10/19

HOUSE NEAR campus. Male students. Lots of parking. \$50. per student. 455-5681 and 882-6333. 5-10/23

NEED ONE man until June 15 for five-man house. Ideal location. 351-6639. 3-10/19

TWO BEDROOM house furnished, 1550 Case, Lansing. \$80 plus utilities. Call 337-7000. 3-10/19

NORTHEAST, NEARLY new duplex in nice neighborhood. Bancroft Hills. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, basement, garage, carpeting, gas stove and dishwasher. Call 351-9024 after 5 p.m. 5-10/23

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For Sale

TWO VELVET, floor-length dresses, forest green. Both size 12. 332-1139. 3-10/19

LENS PRECISION ground in our own lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-10/20

BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV4-1317. C-10/19

SEWING MACHINE sale, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-10/19

MUSIC BOXES, Swiss imported hand carved. Swiss Music Box Shop, 240 Oakhill. Phone 351-7969. 3-10/19

ONE 500 x 14 retread snow tire. 485-3696. 3-10/19

MEN'S NAVY Issue P-Jacket. Size 46. Never worn. \$20.00. 372-9868 after 6 p.m. 3-10/19

SIX-YEAR baby crib and playpen, teeter-babe and stroller. Reasonable. TU2-1995. 3-10/20

FOLK GUITAR, \$25.00 482-5628. 3-10/20

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-10/19

FREE 5 x 7 enlargement, B & W or color plus discount with each roll processed. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-10/19

THE SIDE-ARM FIRE HYDRANT: Back from "The Library" in Kalamazoo--available. Stan 332-0439. C-10/19

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic used in addition to softer. Same diapers returned all times, yours or ours. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. If in doubt, ask your doctor or neighbor. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier - Phone 482-0864. C-10/19

QUALITY FABRICS, sewing accessories, Brunswick yarns with matching fabrics. Yarn and Fabric Center. Mason. Open Friday evenings. 676-2973. C-10/20

RESPONSIBLE FACULTY wife will take excellent child care. 351-9299. 3-10/20

OPEN HOUSE after Notre Dame game. Interested? Call Jane, 355-1589. 3-10/20

THE VERY best in music--THE FINEST OUR. Call 351-9359. 3-10/20

CLASSES: PREPARATION for E.S.P. and higher consciousness. 372-1845. 10-10/23

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring-sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Phone 485-4391. C-10/19

DRAPERIES--GOOD condition. Reasonable. Antique satin. Call after 4 p.m. ED7-1443. 3-10/20

HANDMADE AFGHANS. In a variety of colors. 372-4097. 3-10/20

ELECTRIC GUITAR. Fender stratocaster. Triple pickup. \$275 new. Will sell for \$150. Please contact immediately. Gary Gerhard 353-1958. 3-10/20

48 INCH roll-a-way bed with innerspring mattress. \$15.00. Phone 882-2157 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10/20

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. AKC registered. Good pedigree. Shots and wormed. Call IV4-3538. 3-10/20

SAMOYED (white husky) pups. Evenings and weekend phone 355-9770. 3-10/20

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE or rent: 50' two-bedroom, modern mobile home on lot 21. Melrose Trailer Park or phone Area 313, 427-2033 after 6 p.m. 5-10/20

MALLARD, 1957. Seventeen foot, excellent condition. \$1,095. Phone IV 4-0041. 6-10/25

HERRLI 1965 10x50. Completely carpeted. On lot, Grand Ledge. 627-9186. 3-10/19

CROSLEY 1962 8x40 with Expando. \$2300. Trailer Haven, Lot 507. 3-10/19

NEW MOON 1964. 10 x 50. On lot near campus. Excellent condition. 337-2616. 5-10/20

Lost & Found

LOST: GIRL'S black frame glasses. Beech and Spartan streets area. East Lansing 332-2914. 1-10/19

DON'T LOSE time locating a lost item. Find it fast with a State News want ad. Call 355-8255 for help in wording your ad. 3-10/20

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLE. Team drawn hayrides, also club room. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-10/19

RECREATION

ONE GIRL for Burcham Woods apartment. Winter, spring. Pool. 351-0322. 3-10/20

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Personal

DINO AND THE DYNAMICS available Homecoming, one November weekend only. Call now for SOUL. 489-9126. C-10/19

WHY PAY more and settle for less? Hire MSU's most experienced soul band. "THE LOOSE ENDS". We'll prove we're worth the money. 351-8244, 337-2263. 3-10/19

LISTED BY THE 1967 DIRECTORY OF PROFESSIONAL ELECTROLOGISTS. Remove unwanted hair! Telephone MRS. VIRGINIA HANCHETT, IV4-1632. C-10/19

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER available for experienced band. 355-2555, Emmons. 3-10/23

TOP GROUP on campus wants experienced lead, bass or organ. For great opportunity, call now--882-2604. 3-10/23

THIRTY TOP area bands and other entertainers. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. State Licensed and bonded. Phone 351-5665. 4-10/20

WANTED--CUSTOMERS. Save money on washing and dry cleaning needs. Wash 20¢, dry 10¢. WENDROW'S COIN LAUNDRY. DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-10/19

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-10/19

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Ramp parking

(continued from page one)

enough passes for all the women who registered their cars. This leaves the buddy system entirely in the hands of men's residence halls.

The Traffic Committee would deal only with the residence hall governments in relation to any parking problems.

All residents of the Red Cedar complex who registered their cars will be able to apply for their permits sometime Thursday or Friday in their residence halls. Enough safeguards are being followed to ensure proper procedure in handing out the permits only to those who qualify.

"The people who have registered their cars decided that they'll make a go at it; for this reason they deserve first consideration," Bernitt said.

"The permits would be predated, numbered and stamped with the privilege," Bernitt said. "All the hall governments would have to do is put the person's name, Y/I permit number and license number on it."

Residents must have registered their cars by Tuesday to receive the temporary permit to park in the ramp, according to Tanck.

An alternate proposal to the buddy system was the usage of lot X behind Fee Hall.

"I have serious doubt that lot X could handle anything of this quantity (200 cars). It only has a capacity of 615 spaces," Bernitt said. "There are about 500 cars in there now."

"The only plan that seems to make any sense is the buddy system incorporated with the phone."

"There are 55 riders right now, based on the average, who ride out and 55 students who come back on the bus," Bernitt told the presidents. "If two-thirds of this number is reduced by bringing them back to the ramp, we're down to an average of around 20 who would need a ride to and from the commuter lot."

"And seemingly each one of them would have an individual contact with whom they could arrange to be taken out and picked up," Bernitt added.

The bus system is currently losing about \$4,500 this term because of the additional runs to the commuter lot, according to the University Business Office. Fewer students riding in the added schedules may mean additional loss since those who have passes now and are moving to the ramp will get a rebate on their passes.

Though surplus bus runs will be cut, the presidents expressed hope that the Spartan Village bus could go to the commuter lot after 6 p.m. when the commuter bus ends its runs for the day.

"The runs to Spartan Village have a frequency of 20 minutes at night," Tanck said. "I'm not sure if they want to lose this frequency to make an additional stop at the commuter lot."

"You might bring the frequency of the Spartan Village run down to 30 minutes and this may cause some problems too," he said.

The presidents hoped that Henry Jolman, foreman of the campus bus system, would experiment with the proposal. As of Wednesday afternoon, he was awaiting approval from his own supervisors.

As for a special time when students used the additional runs more often than other times, Tanck couldn't find any.

"I thought there would be a peak time during the night like around 1 a.m.," Tanck said. "But there was no peak according to statistics. There's not even a peak at 6 p.m. It's very drawn out over the entire evening."

On the possibility of the new parking ramp next to the Computer Center creating more spaces in the Shaw Ramp, both Tanck and Bernitt expressed doubt that more spaces would be formed in the Shaw Ramp.

"Even when the ramp is finished it won't add parking space to the Shaw Ramp," Bernitt said.

"In addition, when the new Administration Building opens, the parking problem will probably become more serious than most people think," Tanck said.

Democratic group to meet Thursday

The Ingham County Democratic Women will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Leopold Sili, chairman of the Volunteers for Children of the Lansing Public Schools, will explain the newly organized program. School volunteers are being sought to provide elementary school children with additional learning experiences in music, art and drama. The program will also give special help to children who need it.



THIS WEEK GET UP TO 1725 STAMPS DURING KROGERS Stamp-A-Rama

WATCH WJIM-TV Channel 6 Wed. 7:00 P.M. For "RACE TO RICHES" TV-GAME

CENTER CUT RIB

Pork Chops

LB **79¢**

QUARTER SLICED PORK LOIN

69¢ LB

PESCHKE'S SEMI-BONELESS HAM

WHOLE OR HALF

69¢ LB

DOUBLE BREASTED OR 3 Legged Fryers

35¢ LB

PESCHKE'S HOT DOGS

2 LB PKG **\$1.00**

SEA TREASURE BREADED COD OR PERCH STEAKS

2 10-OZ WT PKG **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

100 EXTRA TV STAMPS

A 9-LB MARHOEFER CANNED HAM

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Oct. 22, 1967

MARHOEFER Canned Hams

3-LB CAN **\$2.79**

5-LB CAN **\$3.99**

9-LB CAN **\$6.99**

PLUS 100 STAMPS WITH COUPON AT LEFT

TENDERAY USDA CHOICE SWISS OR ROUND STEAK

LB **99¢**

HONEYSUCKLE ALL WHITE TURKEY ROAST

1-LB, 12-OZ PKG **\$2.79**

TENDERAY USDA CHOICE BOSTON ROLLED BONELESS BEEF

LB **85¢**

PERSONAL SIZE Ivory

19¢

PKG OF 4 BARS

VALUABLE COUPON

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP

4 BARS **19¢**

Limit 4 with \$5 or more Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine or Tobacco. Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Oct. 22, 1967

COUNTRY CLUB Ice Cream

39¢

HALF GALLON WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM

1/2-GAL CTN **39¢**

Limit 1 with \$5 or more Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine or Tobacco. Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Oct. 22, 1967

FREE! COUNTRY CRAFT

8-OZ YELLOW BOWL W/LID

AND PURCHASE OF A 48-OZ YELLOW BOWL W/LID @ 49¢

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Oct. 22, 1967

KROGER BAKED ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1-LB **39¢**

BANQUET FROZEN CREAM PIES

3 14-OZ WT PIES **79¢**

AVONDALE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES

5 LB PKG **69¢**

100 EXTRA TV STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A SET OF 3 NESTING PITCHERS @ \$1.99

REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., OCT. 22, 1967

EMBASSY GRAPE JELLY

3 1/2-LB JAR **79¢**

KROGER PEANUT BUTTER

2-LB, 8-OZ JAR **99¢**

ALL FLAVORS KROGER GELATINS

3-OZ WT PKG **7¢**

PAPER (120 1-PLY) GALA TOWELS

2 2-ROLL PKGS **75¢**

NORTHERN (650 1-PLY SHEET) BATHROOM TISSUE

3 4-ROLL PKGS **\$1**

EMBASSY PANCAKE SYRUP

1 1/2-QT **69¢**

KROGER FROZEN SHOESTRING POTATOES

2 1 1/2-LB PKGS **49¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

5 6-FL OZ CANS **99¢**

GALA NAPKINS

4 PKGS OF 50 **\$1**

CRISP FRESH BAKED KROGER SALTINES

1-LB BOX **19¢**

KROGER BAKED VARIETY BREADS

1-LB LOAVES **4¢**

YOUR CHOICE

4¢

PRINCESS CHARMS

54 DIFFERENT CHARMS 2 LOVELY BRACELETS

3 FOR \$1

BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA

3 6 1/2-OZ WT CANS **79¢**

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

COMPLETE-UNABRIDGED OVER 3 MILLION ENTRIES

EACH SECT **79¢**

SECTIONS 1 THRU 6 ON SALE THIS WEEK

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

LB **11¢**

RED OR WHITE FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

5 LBS **69¢**

8-LBS **99¢**

TOKAY GRAPES

LB **19¢**

CORTLAND, JONATHAN OR McIntOSH APPLES

4 LBS **59¢**

RUSSET BAKING POTATOES

20 LBS **89¢**

VINE RIPE TOMATOES

8 FOR **59¢**

Prices and coupons good thru Sun., Oct. 22, 1967 in Lansing. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1967. The Kroger Co.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS OF COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES	WITH THIS COUPON ON A 3-LB CAN OF VAC PAC KROGER COFFEE
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 JARS OF KROGER OLIVES	WITH THIS COUPON ON A 3-OZ WT CAN KROGER BLACK PEPPER
100 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON A 4-LB PKG OF KROGER DRY MILK	WITH THIS COUPON ON A QUART BTL OF LIQUID DETERGENT CHIFFON
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB 9-OZ JARS OF MUSSELMANS APPLESAUCE	WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG OF HEFTY PLASTIC BAGS
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON A 7-OZ WT CAN OF LYSOL SPRAY OR 6-OZ WT LYSOL BOWL CLEANER	WITH THIS COUPON ON A 1-LB PKG BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON OF ANY 2 PKGS OF BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS	WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY FROZEN PASQUALE PIZZA
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS OF 8 KROGER SANDWICH OR WIENER BUNS	WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS OF KROGER OLD-FASHIONED DONUTS
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AID ADHESIVE BANDAGES	WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 3 PKGS FRES-SHORE FROZEN SEAFOOD
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LB OR LARGER PORK ROAST	WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS OF PESCHKE'S KNACKWURST OR CLUB FRANKS
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 3 PKGS OF BUDDIGS CHIPPED MEATS	WITH THIS COUPON ON A 1-LB PKG OF ALL BEEF HERRUDS FRANKS
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 OR 4-LBS OF POPEYE POPCORN	WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG OF FROZEN FAMILY STEAKS
25 Extra 50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS or STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
1-LB PKG KNICK KRISP SLICED BACON	WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS OF IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON A PINT BTL OF MARIE'S THOUSAND ISLAND OR BLEU CHEESE SALAD DRESSING	WITH THIS COUPON ON 5-OZ WT PKG OF JIFFY POP POPCORN
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LBS OR MORE IN-SHELL PEANUTS OR PISTACHIO NUTS	WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 HEADS OF LETTUCE OR 50¢ WORTH OF TOMATOES
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LBS OR MORE YELLOW OR WHITE ONIONS	WITH THIS COUPON ON A STALK OF CELERY OR A HEAD OF CABBAGE
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 10-LBS OR MORE ANY KIND POTATOES	WITH THIS COUPON ON GOLDEN CROWN DATES OR GLAZED FRUITS & PEELS
32	33