

Your people, sir...
...is a great beast.
--Alexander Hamilton

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

November 2, 1967

Rain...

...ending today. Partly cloudy with a high in the upper fifties. Low tonight: 40-45. Friday, cloudy with little change in temperature.

Vol. 60 Number 77

10c

Demonstrators protest U-M's Asian projects

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR --- Protesting the University of Michigan's involvement with the U.S. Defense Department in certain Southeast Asia military projects, some 200 University of Michigan students and 30 faculty members staged a rainy day sit-in here Wednesday.

Co-ordinated by the Students for a Democratic Society, the protest at the University administration building came in the wake of a series of disclosures on the university's participation in military research.

The disclosures of the University's military research commitments came to the students through a four-part series of articles in the Michigan Daily, the student newspaper, which tacitly supported the protest. The UM administration did not comment on the series, but the Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs has called for a "complete review" of the University's involvement with the military.

UM's military commitments reportedly include 64 separate contracts with the Defense Department, at an estimated cost of \$11.8 million, utilizing the University's Willow Run Laboratory.

One contract is reportedly with the Royal Thai Army, enabling the University to conduct research in detection of insurgency activities in Thailand through the use of infra-red aerial photographs. It is this contract which has spurred a great deal of the sit-in protest, Urban Lehner, Michigan Daily spokesman said.

Many of the participating students, however, were present to object to the project as a whole, while others found an opportunity for a "confrontation with the University over student power," Lehner said.

The Senate Committee failed to state what form the "involvement" investigation would take, though it is indicated that the Thai situation will warrant special attention.

It is felt by the student leaders of the protest that the University will try to "ignore" the sit-in, but not the sentiment represented. The protesters rallied in the Administration Building, outside the office of A. Geoffrey Norman, Vice President for Research. The faculty is expected to move "quietly and rationally" in rectifying the issue, and carry on business as normal, despite the protesters.



Pizza quiz

David Cox, owner of the much publicized Ace-of-Diamonds pizzeria, was present at Tuesday's meeting of the ASMSU Board to answer questions directed by board members.

State News Photo by Chuck Michaels

NO ACTION TAKEN

Pizzeria owner, Board review student charges

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

David Cox, owner of the Ace "A" Diamonds, 211 M.A.C. and recently charged with harassment and discrimination against certain students, met with the ASMSU Board Tuesday night.

Cox had not previously been present at ASMSU meetings or open hearings on the harassment issue on the advice of his lawyer, Herb Ashley, executive director

of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, introduced Cox and asked that the board discuss with Cox his view of the situation.

Previously Ashley had expressed concern over the handling of the charges by ASMSU and the State News.

Bill Lukens, MHA president, said: "Maybe we acted somewhat like Judge and jury and our power is in evidence in Mr. Cox's financial records. We should take

this into consideration before rushing into something else like this later."

Lenny Laks, New York senior, had complained that on Oct. 3 Cox deliberately spilled two cups of water on him, hit him in the back of the neck and pushed him. The incident was investigated by an ASMSU committee on harassment and discrimination and the board filed a complaint with the Chamber of Commerce.

Cox said he had been warned there would be a demonstration the night the alleged incidents occurred and that at 11:30 p.m. a large group of people did enter the pizzeria.

He said there had been a trend developing and "a certain segment of students were attempting to make the Ace of Diamonds their hangout." Cox said the Ace is in business to serve all students and not cater to any particular group. He said he would serve anyone who came in to buy food, but could not allow one group to regularly "take up space and buy only coffee or cokes."

Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, told Cox Tuesday: "There was no organized attempt to 'get you,' but you were a sacrifice in a bigger situation." Lang said the incident will "show businessmen that they cannot make money if they base their actions on the actions of a few members of specific groups. Any other businessman in this community will now stop and think before discriminating in this way."

Charges of unsanitary conditions were also raised during the controversy. Cox said the Ingham County health inspector periodically enters the establishment and leaves a list of things to be adjusted.

The inspection was made on the Monday after an extremely busy weekend Cox said. "About 95 per cent of the things he cited were merely temporary housekeeping problems. We were also in the process of re-tilling part of the floor," Cox said. Ashley stressed that he believes "Cox has learned a lesson; I think we all have." Cox made all necessary changes in sanitary conditions within one week.

At the advice of his lawyer, Cox did not comment on the alleged water spilling, but said he did not hit or shove any customer. Cox said he was concerned that students must rely on only the impression of the incidents given through the State News. "I feel that if you had been there you would not have left with the same feeling," he said.

Jim Friel, OCC president, said he was antagonized by Cox's presentation and was still not satisfied with explanations.

Before Cox left, he offered board members free pizza passes to the Ace-A-Diamonds which were accepted.

5-hour board session yields no major action

A five-hour session Tuesday night resulted in no major action by the ASMSU Student Board.

The board discussed alleged inadequacies of procedure and communication in selecting students for the All-

University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) and the Student-Faculty Judiciary and internal problems of the board.

Several new motions were introduced and referred to appropriate committees for further study before final action by the board. The board hopes there will be some student opinion expressed during the week on issues coming before the board next Tuesday.

Last week Gary Dzodin, junior member-at-large, submitted a letter to chairman Greg Hopkins stating that "especially in the last two weeks, we are going forward aimlessly and haphazardly without direction or purpose. While the board has been dealing with minutiae and the sensational, the real problems of getting this University moving and attuned to our generation have been sorely neglected."

Dzodin urged that the board seek "concrete changes which will affect the University now and in the future, rather than paper resolutions and insults and mistakes by poor diplomacy and improper and hasty deliberations."

The board is now planning a closed meeting to "define goals and insure a healthy perspective."

Several members of the board expressed agreement with Dzodin's criticism and suggestions. Hopkins charged that some members-at-large have not taken on any significant projects this term and that several members "have been putting out only on Tuesday nights."

Dzodin has also prepared an initial report on communications problem which annually confront the board. He listed possible ways for better contact with students and feedback of opinion to student government and was named head of a (please turn to the back page)

Legislators urge NMU close until protests end

Members of the Michigan Senate and House Finance Committees Wednesday suggested that Northern Michigan University at Marquette be closed until the demonstrations protesting the firing of a history professor end.

The joint statement, addressed to Ogden E. Johnson, interim president of the university, said: "When money was appropriated to the university by the legislature, the intention was that it would be used to educate students. It now appears that some teachers are not teaching, that there is property destruction, and that

the standing of the university is being demeaned."

"In fairness to the taxpayers of Michigan, we consider it of utmost importance that the educational program be resumed immediately. We recognized the governing board as the established authority to see that the program is carried out. The alternative is that the university be closed until the program can be resumed," they said.

The Senate and House statement was issued by Sen. Frank Peardie, R-St. Clair, and by Rep. Arnell Engstrom, R-Traverse

City, who is chairman of the Senate and House Appropriating Committees.

An informed source close to president Johnson said that he does not plan to close the university. He said class attendance was at 75 per cent which he termed about normal.

About 2,000 of the university's 7,000 students began a week-long protest last Friday against the firing of Robert McClellan who reportedly objected to some of the university policies.

He was reportedly refused another contract to teach at the school because he joined an organization that disputed the university's expansion policies. He also was reported to have encouraged students to protest dormitory conditions.

NMR revealed Wednesday that it was investigating attacks on school property suspected to be related to the McClellan case.

The school said that a state-owned car was set on fire and its interior extensively damaged. In addition, two windows were broken at the president's official residence, currently not in use, and at a science building.

The damage occurred Halloween night, but officials said they believed it was related to the student unrest and not to pranksters from outside.

Officials said Wednesday that the demonstrators were parading across the campus and would gather again during the evening at a dance.

The informed source said that most of the demonstrators where freshmen and sophomores and that the upperclassmen were attending classes as scheduled. He said that the university had no intention of ending classes because of "unruly underclassmen."

'SUPERIOR' GET PRIORITY

Out-of-state admissions adjusted

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

Reflecting an increase in out-of-state applicants and pressure from the State Legislature to limit the number of out-of-state students, MSU is no longer going to admit most non-Michigan residents on an "immediate decision" basis.

Michigan residents will still be accepted or rejected soon after they apply, however. Under the new policy, only "superior" out-of-state students, those with 3.5 grade point averages as well as superior test scores and recommendations, will be admitted within two weeks after their applications are received.

In addition, students with high school

records that are "clearly not acceptable" will receive immediate decisions.

All other non-residents must wait until approximately Feb. 1 for decisions on their applications.

In past years, almost all applicants were notified within several weeks whether they had been accepted by MSU. An exception was that students with poor high school grades were sometimes not admitted until MSU received their senior year grades.

MSU officials are particularly concerned with the number of out-of-state students since the most recent state appropriations act penalizes the University financially if it allows its non-resi-

dent group to increase if this group constitutes more than 20 per cent of the total enrollment.

In 1966, 22 per cent of MSU's students were from out-of-state, and this year the figure is 21 per cent.

However, to get the figure to 21 per cent this year, the Office of Admissions and Scholarships had to cut off acceptance of freshman applications approximately Dec. 15, 1966. It had set a quota of 1,000 out-of-state freshmen and that many had been admitted by Dec. 15.

Overall, the admissions office received 6,000 applications for the 1,000 openings. And, according to figures compiled by (please turn to the back page)



'We want shorts!'

About 200 girls gathered outside Shaw Hall Tuesday night and yelled "We want shorts." They ducked water, firecrackers--

and shorts, in what was believed to be the first successful "shorts raid" in MSU history.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

AFL-CIO spending causes rift with Reuther

WASHINGTON --- Auto workers' president Walter Reuther is burning his financial and political bridges with the AFL-CIO in what many sources view as final steps toward walking his union out of the nation's House of Labor.

The AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department, financed largely by United Auto Workers' money, is rapidly spending itself broke. And Reuther's union has also quit giving money to the labor federation's political arm, the Committee on Political Education, sources said.

The money involved is substantial, labor sources said, and strongly indicates Reuther will climax his long fight against AFL-CIO President George Meany by pulling his 1 1/2 million auto workers out of the 14-million member federation next month.

Jack Conway, executive director of the Industrial Union Department, confirmed that more than \$1 million has been spent out of long-time cash reserves, but disputes that it portends an auto workers' walkout.

Reuther's last remaining office in the AFL-CIO is as president of the Industrial Union Department. He quit last February as an AFL-CIO vice president and other posts with a blast of criticism against Meany's leadership.

Many labor leaders expect Reuther to make the final break at the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach in December.

Conway said the department dipped heavily into its cash reserves to help other unions finance organizing drives, but insisted "it's nothing serious." But other sources said the Industrial Union Department's net worth dropped from \$2.5 million to \$800,000 in 10 months and that at the present rate of spending, it could run out of money in another eight months.

Conway confirmed that halting of auto workers' contributions was largely responsible. It was confirmed too that the

auto workers had also stopped its \$150,000 a year voluntary contributions to the Committee on Political Education, which usually speaks for the 129 AFL-CIO unions with one voice.

Many labor sources said both moves indicated Reuther, failing to win other unions' support in his attack on Meany, is liquidating his financial interests in the AFL-CIO in preparation for the final break.

"It isn't as if he were spending other peoples' money," said one source, pointing out that the auto workers have long contributed more heavily than any of the other 59 unions in the Industrial Union Department.

But "In the past year, the Industrial Union Department has been looking for ways to spend money," he added.

"It could mean that if Reuther pulls out of the AFL-CIO, he would leave the Industrial Union Department empty-handed," another source said.

Homecoming tickets

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance will be on sale until Friday.

The tickets will be available at \$4.25 per couple at the Union, Campbell's Suburban Shop, Wilson Auditorium and Conrad.

Homecoming Queen Abby Adams will be crowned at the dance held from 8 p.m. to midnight. Bobby Hackett and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Poverty plans need funds

WASHINGTON 4--The anti-poverty agency said Wednesday that 35 of its Community Action programs affecting some 500,000 poor people may be forced to shut down this month unless Congress votes soon to continue funding the programs.

And, if after Nov. 23, Congress continues its inaction on a resolution permitting the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to continue financing projects, another 100 Community Action programs will be threatened in December.

Similar problems are facing several other federal agencies whose 1968 fiscal appropriations

have not been passed. They have been technically without funds since expiration of a continuing resolution permitting them to function on a temporary basis until their money bills are approved.

Other OEO programs affected by congressional inaction include the Job Corps and adult and youth work training programs. Community Action programs include Head Start, legal services, adult basic education, foster grandparents and neighborhood centers.

Seven of the 35 Community Action programs facing the possibility of being forced to close

down if not refunded by the OEO by Nov. 23, could go out of business Friday.

OEO spending authority expired Oct. 23.

"The Community Action agencies (CAA) will have to use some local device to continue to operate," said Don Wortman, associate director for operations for the OEO's Community Action Program.

He said a city government, a charity fund or a bank might give the local CAA a loan, but the loan could not be guaranteed by the federal government.

"With the lack of a continuing resolution, we have no authority

to tell them to make a loan," Wortman said. "The bank that makes the loan will have to do it with the faith that the Congress will appropriate the money."

Normally, about 75 local Community Action agencies of the 1,056 across the country would come up for refunding during November but about 40 have some money left to carry them for a while, he said.

The 35 agencies in trouble represent approximately \$28 million in refunding.

William B. Kelly, Job Corps director, said, "Centers are living off the shelf and some of our conservation centers are

very limited. We're also living off the largesse of our contractors."

He said the agency owes about \$2.75 million to contractors who run the centers and have not been paid since Oct. 23.

The contractors, such as Westinghouse, RCA and Science Research Associates, buy goods and materials for the centers, then bill the OEO for reimbursement.

"How long they will be willing to give us the credit I am not prepared to say," said Kelly. "But you have to remember, if they have to borrow to meet their bills, they cannot be reimbursed for the interest they must pay. This cuts down on their already small profit and they are businessmen."

In the Neighborhood Youth Corps, 134 projects representing \$38 million, affecting some 39,000 youngsters, are due for renewal by the end of November.



All for UNICEF

The newly formed "Knytes" of Shaw Hall pause after collecting for UNICEF at Frandor. They also collected in the East Lansing residential district. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

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Hoover cites bank deaths in attack on parole system

WASHINGTON 4--FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, reacting to the killing of two policemen during an Illinois bank robbery, assailed Wednesday what he called maladministration of the nation's parole systems.

Hoover also called for legislation on the federal, state and local won't be any mistakes made" in deciding whether to grant paroles.

Dunbar added, however, "that there is a real need for research -- not ivory tower research -- but with competent people

in the field, to try and develop more precise tools for approximating what's wrong with the person and what should be done."

levels to tighten up parole administration and added "The bleeding hearts of this country have had their say too long."

The 72-year-old director made his unscheduled remarks at graduation ceremonies for the 99 members of the FBI National Academy, a 12-week school for law enforcement officers.

Hoover took advantage of a

pause in the ceremonies to recall that two men arrested Tuesday night at La Porte, Ind., and charged with the \$83,783 holdup of a Northlake, Ill. bank in which two policemen were killed both had been paroled from a federal prison.

"It again shows the maladministration of the parole systems of this country. As I have many times stated, I believe in parole, but I do not believe in the sloppy method in which it is administered at both the federal and local levels," Hoover said.

Walter Dunbar, chairman of the federal Board of Parole, termed the robbery and shooting a tragic situation. Dunbar said in a telephone interview that "it's not anticipated or expected that there Both of the accused robbers--Clifton O. Daniels, 29, and Henry M. Gargano, 35-- were paroled earlier this year from what the federal government considers the most secure of its maximum security institutions -- the penitentiary at Marion, Ill. Both had been sentenced for bank robbery.

Hoover's remarks followed the scheduled speakers--J. Howard Wood, chairman of the board of the Tribune Co., Chicago, and Thomas Reddin, Los Angeles police chief.

Postal heads gird for Yule mail crush

As Christmas season approaches mail bags will swell and the nation's post offices will be swamped with several hundred million pounds of mail. Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has predicted a record-breaking holiday volume of well over nine billion pieces of mail. Last year's December volume was just over eight billion pieces.

East Lansing Postmaster A. Ray Krider said he expects his office to deliver more than five million pieces of mail and process an even greater amount for delivery elsewhere.

Nov. 11 is the deadline for gifts over five pounds sent by surface rates to anyone serving in the armed forces overseas.

Gifts under five pounds, letters and greeting cards must be sent to servicemen by Dec. 1 if surface rates are to be obtained. Dec. 11 is the deadline for all air mail gifts and greetings.

Krider said that special attention would be given to mail sent to servicemen in Vietnam and surrounding areas. He urged the use of APO and FPO numbers on all overseas military mail.

Other mail deadlines are Dec. 4 for gifts sent to distant states; Dec. 10 for greeting cards sent to distant states; Dec. 13 for gifts and cards sent to nearby areas; and Dec. 19 for gifts and greeting cards sent by air mail. Overseas air mail deadlines are Dec. 1 for mail sent to remote areas off main air routes and Dec. 10 for mail sent to areas on heavily traveled air routes.

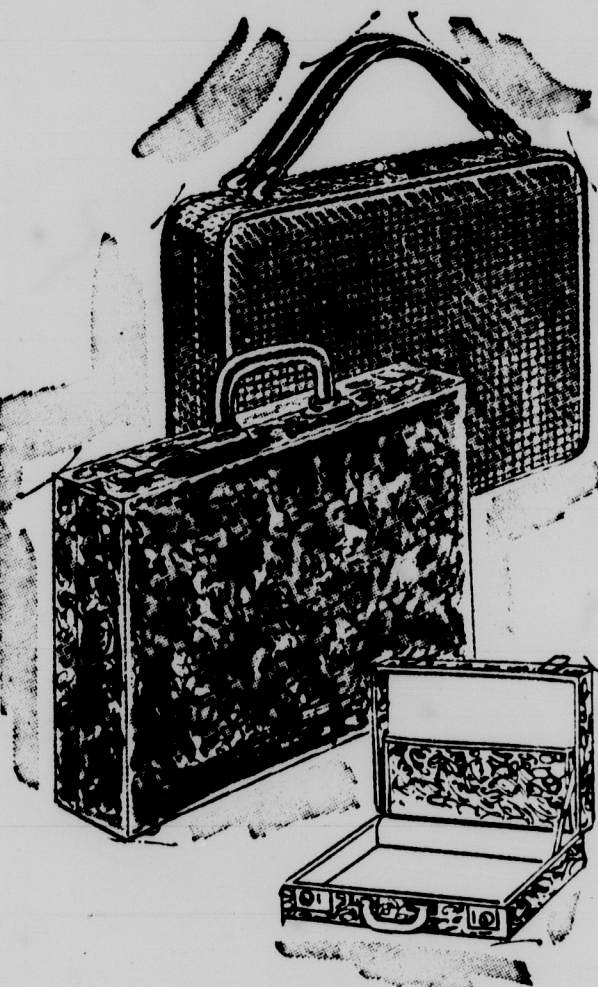
"We are asking that the public co-operate by shopping early, mailing early and using ZIP codes," said Krider.

Krider said that a piece of mail without a ZIP Code may be handled 10 or 12 times from deposit until delivery. ZIP Coded mail is handled about six times.

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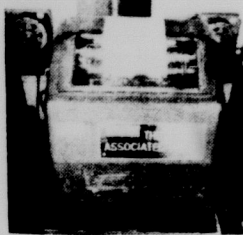
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NEWS summary

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



"I think the country has to make up its mind whether it will accept me as I am, because there is not the slightest chance of me changing..." British Foreign Secretary George Brown

International News

● SECRETARY GENERAL U. THANT appealed again for Israel and Egypt to use the utmost restraint in dealing with the Suez area. He made the appeal at a meeting of the U.N. Security Council during which he outlined plans to increase U.N. observers in the area.

● STOMACH CANCER VICTIMS will have new hope if a technique being developed in Japan involving cutting the gastric nerves is perfected. Eleven cancer patients underwent the operation and appear to have been saved.

● HEAVY DUTY B-52 BOMBERS dropped more than 150 tons of bombs on areas near the Cambodian border suspected to contain enemy base camps. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey surveyed the area near the demilitarized zone from a slow moving C-118 aircraft traveling at 1/4 mile altitude. A National Day Parade in Saigon took place without incident.

National News

● POLICE WERE CALLED to a racially mixed school in Pittsburgh to break up a disturbance in the school auditorium. The school was closed and sealed off after police received reports of fire bombs being made at local gas stations. The fighting was believed racial in nature, according to the principal of the school.

● BRUSH FIRES in California have been isolated to two areas of San Diego County, with firefighters counting on predicted light winds not to hamper them. More than 140,000 acres have been burned over.

● PRESIDENT JOHNSON welcomed the King of the South Asian country of Nepal to Washington, offering King Mahendra the "hand of friendship."

● MORE BENEFITS under social security and more taxes to pay for them were voted by the Senate Finance Committee. This would raise the monthly minimum benefit to \$70, while raising the payroll withholding tax from 4.4% to 4.8%, with the employer matching the amount. The bill must now pass the Senate and be sent to a joint Senate-House Committee to have differences arbitrated. The House recently passed a similar measure.

● ASSORTED FORMS OF VIOLENCE marked this year's Halloween celebrations. Incidents included a stabbing, shootings, bombings and small riots in scores of U.S. cities.

● THE SENATE FAILED in its Foreign Relations Committee deliberations to reach agreement on terms of a resolution aimed at restraining a president from using U.S. military forces to defend other countries.



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LEFTISTS DEMONSTRATE

Humphrey visits Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Vice President Humphrey flew from war-torn Vietnam to normally tranquil Malaysia Wednesday for a three-day visit that has touched off a flurry of anti-American demonstrations. Apparently unknown to Hum-

British foes call for ouster of news critic

LONDON — A chorus of opposition Conservative demands for the dismissal of George Brown confronted Britain's loose-tongued foreign secretary Wednesday with the gravest crisis of his political life.

Calls for Brown's ouster arose after he administered a public lashing to Canadian-born press magnate Lord Thomson of Fleet for allowing his British newspapers to publicize the feats of Soviet agent Kim Philby. Philby, a British traitor, worked 30 years for Russian intelligence even while masquerading as a British spy.

The spectacular incident at a banquet attended by 70 American businessmen and scores of reporters Tuesday night was only the latest in a long series involving the 53-year-old Brown. Some have been publicized while others have not.

What stirred up the new row was his remark that he thought Thomson and his newspapers were overdoing it.

"It is about time we stopped giving the Russians half a start on what we are doing. It is about time you shut up," Thomson was the host of the banquet.

Later, Brown got into a 10-minute hassle with reporters and this elicited his charge that the British press is "the most prostituted press in the world."

The man President Johnson has called his "old and dear friend" so far has survived them all. And the very fact that Brown enjoys the President's confidence could help him—for a while—ride the new storm. Thus far Prime Minister Harold Wilson has displayed no inclination to bow before the cries of Conservative politicians and newspapers for him to fire Brown, who also is deputy prime minister.

Some of Brown's aides said he had been provoked by Thomson's dinner table talk and by Thomson's public joke about a George Brown who had been advised to quit drinking.

phrey, his effigy was lynched by a mob of leftist Chinese youths in Penang City in the north. Hundreds of demonstrators paraded in Kuala Lumpur and in some of the capital's suburbs with banners in Malay, Chinese and English reading: "Humphrey get out."

No arrests were reported, though police had to fire several rounds of tear gas to disperse an unruly, banner-waving group of 70 which demonstrated near Humphrey's motorcade route from the airport.

Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak welcomed Humphrey.

En route to the city they repeatedly heard explosions resembling gunshots. But these were from firecrackers going off at a Malaysia's large Indian community celebrated the Deepavali Festival of Lights.

Protests against Humphrey's visit to Malaysia also broke out in neighboring Singapore where 30 persons, shouting "Go home Humphrey," threw sticks and stones at police. Four were

arrested before the crowd dispersed.

His arrival climaxed a busy day that began in Saigon and included an aerial survey of the demilitarized zone, the border territory which U.S. Marines keep under watch to thwart Communist onslaughts from the North.

"It's not very demilitarized," Humphrey jokingly told Prime

Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman as they chatted before a private, black-tie dinner.

Humphrey will talk with the Cabinet ministers Thursday and be briefed on Malaysia's rural development program.

Opposition to Humphrey's visit has come primarily from the left-wing Labor party.

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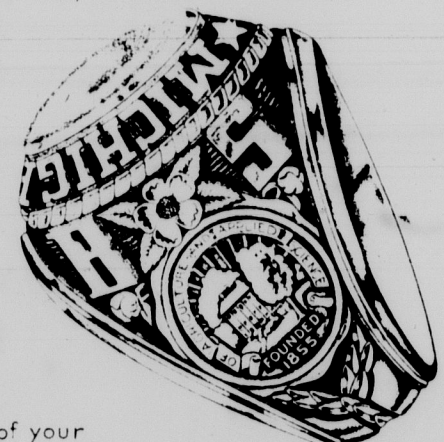


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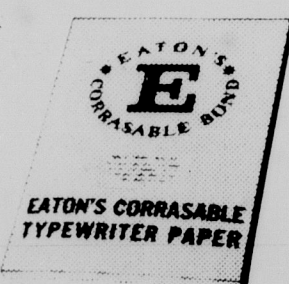
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Bobby Soden, campus editor
Edward A. Brill, editorial editor
Joe Mitch, sports editor

Thursday Morning, November 2, 1967

EDITORIALS

A STUDENT'S PLACE IS IN HIS DORM
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Closed Academic council: an MSU anachronism

The Academic Council met for the second time this year last Tuesday. And for the second time, no students were represented on the council or even allowed in the closed session.

This represents a problem which has been discussed and battered around for a year now, yet nothing has been done.

The situation is particularly unacceptable in view of the fact that faculty standing committees now have at least token student membership. Proposals are originated in the standing committees, then go on to the Academic Council. Only discussion on proposals begins in these standing committees. Students should also be present for the final formulation of proposals, which takes place in the council.

Science goes on

Stockholm, Sweden (AP) -- Prof. Hans A. Bethe of Cornell University who helped develop the atomic bomb, won the 1967 Nobel Prize in physics Monday. For the second straight year no Nobel Peace Prize will be awarded.

The only proposal approved last year pertaining to student participation on the Academic Council suggested that one meeting a year be opened to students. The matter was then abandoned on this empty note.

Obviously, students have a stake in this area. The University's academic future lies in the work of this council and students have a contribution to make. Recognition of this fact has led to the inclusion of student members on the Oakland University Faculty Senate last year, and there is no reason why this example could not be followed here.

A group as vital as the Academic Council that is closed to students and student representation is an anachronism on today's changing campus. Token representation on the standing faculty committees now exists, with the hope of future voting privileges. There is no reason for expecting anything less on the Academic Council.

--The Editors

Vietnam: new regime but no sign of change

The inauguration of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu as president of South Vietnam unfortunately augurs no great change in the direction of the war, or in our search for peace.

Thieu, who in his inaugural address sounded more and more like President Johnson, said he would "open the door to peace and leave it open." Though he set up no specific conditions, Thieu added that a peaceful solution to the war would come only when the North realized that aggression does not pay.

It has become painfully obvious with the countless repetition of such "We'll stop when you do" peace proposals, that the war will continue, indeed will grow in intensity, until our desire to find peace somehow manages to equal or pass our capacity for conducting war.

The United States certainly has achieved at least a military stalemate in Vietnam, one which evidently is not going to be further decided in the field of battle without drastic escalation.

The problems of Vietnam are, at their very roots, political, social and economic ones--it is in these areas that any further battles must be waged and won.

It is up to Thieu's regime to take the initiative if the "hearts and minds" of the Vietnamese people are to be won over.

While it is unrealistic to think that democracy will now flourish in South Vietnam, the new government has more potential than its predecessor in seeking a peace with the North. And it should not suffer the added burden of being shackled by the stifling Johnson administration policies in its efforts to end a war which cannot be won.

--The Editors



TRINKA CLINE

A lot of towns like that

There must be a lot of towns like that in the U.S.A.

Approximately 10,000 people, some industries established and new factories gradually locating there. A primarily rural surrounding with no large cities in the immediate area. No Negroes live there.

A 30 or 40 minute drive away is a bigger city--and Negroes. Residents encounter "them" on shopping trips to the larger place--in the crowds, behind the counters.

But encountering doesn't equal knowing "them."

Maybe residents there could be called average people. They can't understand riots and looting. But they can explain the cause. It's because the Negroes are lazy, ungrateful, not too bright (brain size is smaller and thus position is less than for us, you know).

Residents there espouse nothing more than passive commitment to the concept of "civil rights." "Sure, they deserve

things too if they work for them, but stay away from me."

After all, Mr. Average is tired of screaming Negro leaders on his television set and tired of reading the summer death toll in Newark, Detroit . . . besides, the nation's poverty program will take care of it, he is told.

Then there's Vietnam. And as the residents glance over the day's headline about progress in the war, or listen halfheartedly and patiently for the TV newsman to get on to issues more important than war--they reflect how simple and ridiculous the whole thing is.

They reflect on the dumb politicians who got us into Vietnam's affairs and who keep us in war. They reflect about the no-good college kids who mob the streets protesting the war. What a waste of youth--carrying signs, wearing flowers and weird clothing, grubby. And that long hair, disgraceful, degenerate generation.

So they think about it. Of course, it doesn't affect them. Their offspring are different; they tell their children all along about the significance of a haircut and the dangers of getting too involved. Non-sign carriers of theirs.

They don't write letters to their Congressman or even to local papers about war or civil rights or poverty or things of aesthetic value. And when their war dead are returned, they are mourned silently and humbly. They were nice kids; it's really too bad.

Introduce a rebel and send her off to a university. And have the rebel write about equal rights.

Let a few neighbors read the copies of what she wrote about equality--disaster. If she'd write about "them"--it's only one more step--gulp--to marrying one.

After all, the last line read, "The final goal remains--a change of emotion, the acceptance of each Negro as an individual by the individual."

The local newspaper editors saw it.

It was well written they said; just too bad she didn't know what she was writing about. You know how it is; her only contact with "them" was college--a very limited experience and only with the few "better" ones.

And their background qualifying them for passing judgment on her background? Well, ah, they'd seen a few of "them" in the service once. I thought that would be a limited experience? Oh.

They could reprint it. Better not; local people would get upset. Best not publicize that she made a "nice try" but just didn't stay in her own field.

"They" aren't even really discussed in hometown classrooms on a level as human beings in today's world--just slaves in days of old. Why bring it up on such a local, personal level in the paper?

Negroes, riots and the like belong at a distance--always written by a wire service correspondent and datelined "Elsewhere, U.S.A." No, not on a personal, here-today, you + me + them : us level.

And life goes on there and places like there. And the first time a local boy is confronted on the basketball floor at tourney time by dark skin, he's not sure what to do. What if it rubbed off?

And residents there continue to be horrified--but only inactively so--at the nation of violence which bears the same name as "their nation," but a nation of violence far removed from their reality and daily routine.

What does a Negro in Ghetto, U.S.A., have to do with their prettiest-home-of-the-month award?

What does a Negro who is discriminated against--elsewhere, or a war-torn land--elsewhere, have to do with tomorrow's weather or the children's health or the latest important gossip or problems at their offices?

There must be a lot of towns like that.

OUR READERS' MINDS

WIC criticism unsubstantiated

To the Editor:

In reference to Kathleen Ryan's charge of WIC being a garden club, I must admit that I found her letter quite challenging. Any letter which can be so full of criticism and yet so lacking in substantial fact, I not only find challenging, but intriguing as well.

My first reaction was to wonder how such criticism can be made on having attended one WIC meeting. Surely if Miss Ryan attended a session of Congress, and saw the legislators of the United States busily engaged in reading the newspaper, or joking with their colleagues, she might jump to the conclusion that

Congress is nothing more than a sewing circle.

As to the charge of Parliamentary Procedure not being strictly enforced; I, being a president of a women's hall, have also run across this problem in conducting my own council meetings. However, if I may quote from The Manual of Siebert Hall Leadership Retreat, The Ohio State University, March 31, 1962. . . "It must be remembered that Parliamentary Procedure can be a hindrance if taken too seriously. There is no reason for one person to attempt to learn every rule and its related details, rather it is important to learn to adjust the for-

mality of manner to the size and purpose of the meeting." The procedure used at WIC meetings is effective enough to run the meetings smoothly and efficiently, yet they are also informal enough to be enjoyable and profitable to each of the presidents. For this reason, I congratulate Joan Aiken, president of WIC.

Miss Ryan's next major criticism is that "WIC simply does not attempt to fulfill its purpose." Again, it intrigues me that she can issue such a statement with no apparent research into any of WIC's committees, functions or "services rendered." As a new president last spring term, I entered WIC at the time when we were trying to gain expression of the Academic Freedom Report through women's hours. The time put in by Joan, representing the women in University Halls, was tremendous.

How else could such policies as these reach the individual girls if not through WIC, their representative organization? Every woman living in a residence hall at MSU has a voice in the government of MSU, but how often would that voice or opinion be expressed if it weren't through the voice of her hall president, and then to WIC? Or if her opinion was expressed, where could she be sure to get some type of action, or reaction, if she had no place such as WIC to turn to? There must be channels through which the opinions and suggestions may be directed.

As for the dues and services rendered by WIC. Besides such things as MHA-WIC movies, Leadership Conferences, Off-set Printing Services and Officers Buffets, just the mere cost of printing newsletters and information between the halls amounts to a considerable sum. Yet this is also part of WIC's function, i.e., to provide communication between the women's halls and to keep them informed of any other

important campus-wide issues.

As to the attitudes and actions of the members of WIC . . . I'm sure I speak for every president in WIC in saying that we do our best to represent what our halls want us to represent. We are concerned with the issues, and we try to take as much time as possible to be concerned. As long as we have accomplishments behind us, and can see the results of our efforts, then I feel there is more to substantiate our existence and purpose, than to substantiate Kathleen Ryan's unfounded charges.

Pammy King
President, Mason Hall

POINT OF VIEW

Establishing WMSN: a big job

EDITOR'S NOTE: Steve Siman, Detroit junior, is an on-campus representative to the Radio Board.

WMSN, MSN, All-Campus Radio - what does this mean to you? If you live on campus these terms are probably very vague, for they all represent the same thing: a radio station that opened last winter quarter and broadcasts to all MSU dormitories.

WMSN, as it is "lovingly" called by all those associated with the station, is a complex system of three affiliate stations located in Brody, Shaw and Wonders, a central station and a coordinating network.

WMSN, MSN, or whatever you wish to call it, has been troubled with politics, engineering difficulties, student apathy, to name a few. The Radio Board acknowledges the difficulties of this new venture.

Most of us are not aware of the divergence of problems facing our engineering staff on a campus that houses 20,000 students in several community-type clusters.

Without going into a dialogue on the technical aspects of radio reception in the

various forms, let me say that the problem of transmitting through our electrical system has confounded engineers on many campuses. The problem of quality is great and the staff of MSN is doing its best to achieve top quality in all dorms.

As for the unhappy residents of Snyder and Phillips Halls who have not yet received the broadcasts, all I can say is that you are the unfortunate victims of circumstances. Of the 70,000 feet of cable buried beneath our streets, the only faulty section lies in the footage connecting Snyder-Phillips. This problem is in the process of being corrected as of this writing.

It should be realized that All-Campus Radio is still comparatively new. As with any major new project, time is needed to remedy the rash of minor unexpected difficulties that arise.

As one of the two On Campus Student Representatives to the Radio Board (analogous to MSU's Board of Trustees) which is responsible for general policies, I would like to find out your reaction to All Campus Radio.

I would like to thank the students of MSU for their continued cooperation and understanding while MSN is being established. As one of your representatives to

the Radio Board, I am trying to see that the paying student is getting what he wants.

I am interested to hear what you, the listener to WMSN, has to say. Any comments, whether they be criticism, compliments or suggestions for improvement are needed by me to function efficiently in my position as your representative.

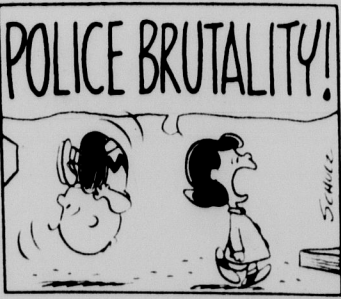
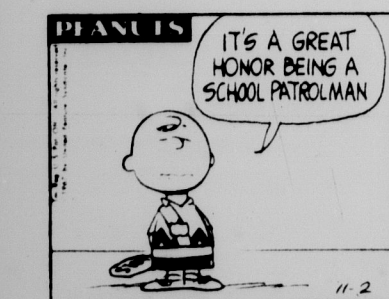
I would greatly appreciate your written comments addressed to me:

Steve Siman
274 Snyder Hall
Campus

You can drop this in the Campus Mail, free of charge.

I hope to compile all of your comments and present them at the next Radio Board meeting in November. You might comment on anything from the type of programming you would like to the quality of reception in your dorm room.

All Campus Radio is here to serve you. We cannot accomplish this function unless we are aware of what you want. I feel that it is my responsibility to provide All Campus Radio with this information.





A left jab

Two members of the MSU Boxing Club work out in the basement of the Men's I.M. building. The club is practicing daily. Club President is John Donley.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Grid halfback Frank Waters: Spartan jack-of-all-trades

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Frank Waters has been a jack-of-all trades for MSU's football team this year and happily, for Spartan fans, he's been a master of all.

Waters, a 5-10, 185-pound junior from Hillsdale is listed as a halfback but has played flanker and end also. Against Notre Dame he caught eight passes for 74 yards as a flanker.

He runs back kickoffs and punts for the Spartans and is usually the first man down the field when MSU is doing the kicking.

If anything happens to Dick Berlinski, Waters will be doing the punting for MSU also. Right now he is the number two punter.

"He also helps our equipment

manager Ken Earley by blowing up footballs," Duffy Daugherty said jokingly after going over the list.

Waters' versatility is made more remarkable with each of his successes.

Sharing halfback duties with LaMarr Thomas through most of the season, Waters has been called on to run with the ball just 11 times and has picked up 41 yards and one touchdown.

As a pass receiver he's caught 14, only two less than team leader Al Brenner, to gain 153 yards and one touchdown.

Waters has returned 13 punts for 147 yards, an average of 11.3 yards per return to lead the team. He is second in kickoff returns with 11 for 204 yards, an average of 18.5.

Two facts contribute to his defensive coverage on kickoffs and punts. He has more tackles than any other non-defensive MSU player—five unassisted and two assisted. Michigan Coach Bump Elliott thought so much of Waters' coverage that he installed a special kickoff return for the MSU game.

Waters said he doesn't mind the extra duties, but admitted he was pretty tired at the end of the Notre Dame game.

He said he had no trouble

making the switch to end for Notre Dame, even though he hadn't played anywhere but halfback before.

"Last year I played flanker on the scouting team before the North Carolina State game and I played flanker last spring," he said. "It was no real problem playing end."

Catches by Waters were key plays in both Spartan touchdown drives against the Irish. He caught a six-yard pass from Bill Feraco for the Spartans' second score.

For his performance, Waters was praised by both Daugherty and Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian who said Waters looked "awfully good."

Whether he'll play end, flanker or halfback against Ohio State this weekend is a secret Daugherty is keeping until game

time. But wherever Waters plays, MSU will be out to exploit his pass catching ability.

"Frankie has great concentration on the ball when it's coming toward him, and that's the key to pass receiving," Daugherty said.

Daugherty probably had no trouble recruiting Waters.

"I was born here, and since I was a little kid I've wanted to play football for MSU," Waters said. "I was lucky enough to have the ability to make it."

His father, Frank (Muddy) Waters, was a back for MSU in the late 1940's and is now football coach and athletic director at Hillsdale College.

"It's been said that he didn't notice me until I threw a football out of the crib," Waters said.



FRANK WATERS

NEED OHIO WIN

Booters eye No. 1 rating

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

A victory Friday over Ohio University will give the MSU soccer team its second straight Midwest Soccer Assn. championship and the No. 1 seeding in the Midwest for the NCAA tournament.

Opening round games in the tournament start Nov. 18 and with the No. 1 seeding, the Spartans

would meet the No. 2 team in the South here.

Although no definite schedules will be arranged until after the end of regular season play this weekend, MSU Coach Gene Kenney feels the twotop southern schools will be selected from Maryland, Navy, West Virginia, North Carolina State and Baltimore.

Kenney, a member of the national tournament selection committee, said the tournament has been set up to try and allow the best teams in the country to play in the finals and semi-finals. "The pairings have been arranged so the No. 1 teams of different regions will not meet in the opening round," Kenney said. "This is a big reason for us to get the Ohio win and the No. 1 seeding. As it is, St. Louis will be rated No. 2 if we win Friday. St. Louis will have to meet the No. 2 team in the Far West."

Kenney said he felt the Far West had the strongest overall soccer power this year with national champ San Francisco University fielding a strong team along with San Jose State and California.

Along with the Midwest, South and Far West, the other soccer regions represented in the tournament are New York; New England; and the New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware area. Each area enters three tournament teams.

The Spartans have never won an

NCAA tournament. In 1965, they reached the finals but lost to St. Louis 1-0. They dropped another 1-0 game to Navy in the finals in 1964.

Last season, MSU defeated Akron, 2-0 in the first round, beat Temple, 3-1 in the second round and then lost to Long Is-

land University, 2-2 in the semi-finals.

The Long Island game included a double overtime, but since one team must be declared the winner in order to advance to the finals, LIU was awarded the decision on the basis of having more corner kicks than the Spartans.

Colt end among those arrested for gambling

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Colts end Alex Hawkins and former Colt business manager Bert Bell Jr., son of the former commissioner of the National Football League, and eight other men were arrested early today in a police raid on a poker game.

The 10 men were arrested in a raid on a barbershop poker game in a shopping center in the suburban Parkville area.

The proprietor of the barbershop, Samuel Joseph Varano, 46, was charged with allowing a gaming device to be set up. They were taken to police headquarters by the Baltimore County Police racket squad and booked on gambling charges.

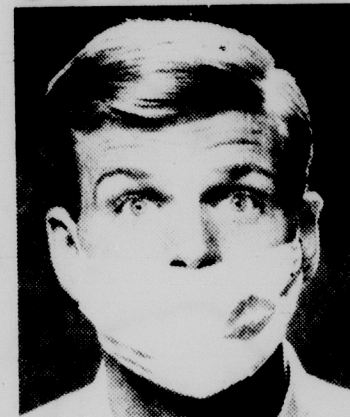
Hawkins rejoined the Colts two weeks ago after spending the last year and a half with the Atlanta Falcons where he was sent by the Colts in the expansion draft. Nicknamed "Captain Who",

Hawkins was in charge of the Colts' specialty teams before he went to Atlanta. He was released by the Falcons two weeks ago and was picked up by the Colts to replace injured end Raymond Berry.

Hawkins has been playing on the specialty squad but was also used to replace Berry. In Sunday's 17-14 Colt victory over the Washington Redskins Hawkins caught five passes for 95 yards.

He quit the Colts last year, saying he didn't like the recent trend in pro football.

MONO: BIG DISEASE ON CAMPUS

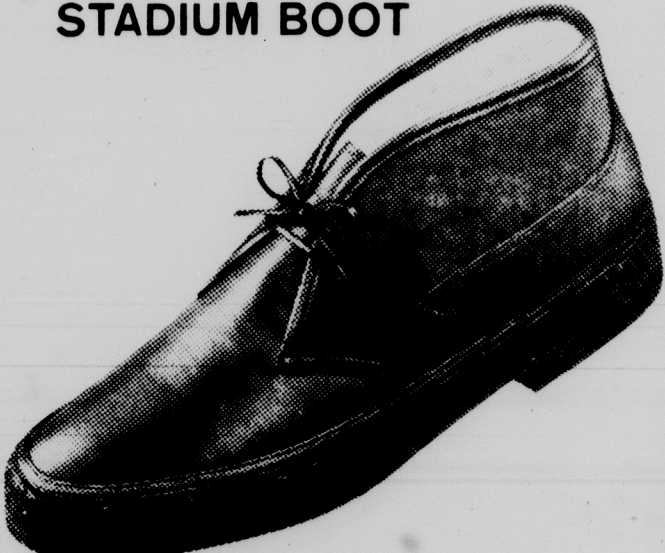


Already common, mononucleosis is rapidly increasing. How harmful is it? And is it really the "kissing" disease? Can it lead to other diseases such as hepatitis or leukemia? Find out in "Mononucleosis: Separating Fact From Fancy." One of 40 articles and features in the November Digest. Pick up your copy today.

READER'S DIGEST

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650 tickets remaining for Block 'S'

There are still 650 tickets available for the Block S card section at the Ohio State-MSU football game Saturday.

The section, located in the upper 30 rows of section 16, requires 1,008 students to put on the half-time card show.

Participants will be given pom-poms, colored cards and instructions when they assemble at 1 p.m. Saturday at the stadium. Tickets may be picked up in Jenison Fieldhouse today between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Ticket deadline Friday morning

All students redeeming their football coupons for student tickets must do so before 10:30 a.m. Friday. All tickets left after then will be sold to the public.

Students are reminded that they need their I.D.'s as well as their student tickets to gain admittance to the game.

IM News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
FOOTBALL
I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

TIME FIELD 1
6:00 Wildcats - Wiquassett
6:45 Felch - Fegefeuer
7:30 EML - Embassy
8:15 (SC) Tech T - Beef Eaters
9:00 (SC) Impossibles-Vikings
9:45 Jutes - Hurts
TIME FIELD 2
6:00 Delta Chi-Phi Kappa Theta
6:45 SAE - Sigma Chi
7:30 Beavers - Nads (ES)
8:15 Hedrick - Motts
9:00 The Inn - Impressions
9:45 Panty Raid - Sod Bust (SC)
TIME FIELD 3
6:00 Immortals - Jets
6:45 Sigma Nu - Theta Chi
7:30 ECEP - Chinese Bandits
8:15 Asher-Manor Maulers
9:00 SAM - DTD
9:45 Beta T, PI - LCA
TIME FIELD 4
6:00 West Shaw 2 - 4
6:45 Theta Delta Chi - ZET
7:30 Titans - Hatchet Men
8:15 Montie - Bower
9:00 Cameron - Caravelle
9:45 West Shaw 6 - 7

I.M. EAST CAMPUS FIELDS
TIME FIELD 7
6:00 Felloe - Feral
6:45 Abelar - Abel
7:30 Akcelior - Akarpous
8:15 McLaine - McNab
9:00 LaPrads #1 - Fess II (SC)
9:45 Landscape.1-Fess I (SC)

The IM football schedule for this week has been rescheduled due to rain Wednesday and Tuesday. Teams should call the IM office for the rescheduled time of their games.

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... a compassionate portrait of a child hopelessly embroiled in a war that has destroyed his childhood... director shows remarkable artistry in endowing the simplest moods with poetic beauty, the fiercest terrors with a barren reality...

--N.Y. Herald Tribune, 1962

Russian film, English titles. Sunday, November 5, 7 p.m. Donation. Sponsors: S.R.L., E.C.S. and Lansing's Unit. -- Univ. Church, Student Union, Parlor C.

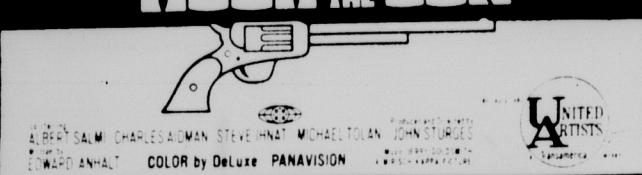
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"GUN" TODAY AT 2:35 - 5:45 - 8:55 P.M.
He lived through the gunfight at the O.K. Corral
...that may have been a mistake!



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PLUS! LAST TIMES AT 1:10-4:20-7:30-LATE
W.C. Fields 'Bank Dick'

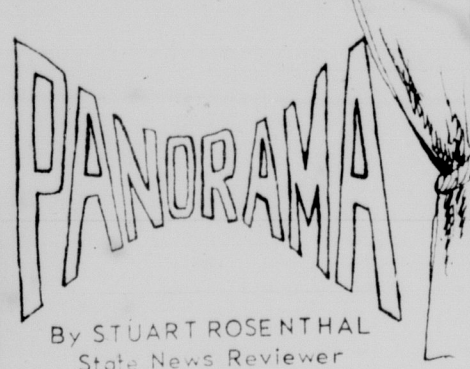
Antigone: 'tis better set than done

Alas, poor Antigone has suffered more at the hands of the Performing Arts Company (PAC) than she ever did by decree of Creon.

Next to "Oedipus Rex," "Antigone," the third and final play in the Oedipus cycle, is probably the most familiar work of surviving Greek drama. For this reason alone, a production of Sophocles' tragedy must offer some degree of spontaneity and naturalness or else it fails to be anything other than academic.

The very stilted PAC rendition comes off like a textbook reading, though not nearly as effective or absorbing.

The entire case seems to suffer from a common malady, an elocution complex. The emphasis has been placed upon enunciation



and the mechanics of delivery rather than conveying a sense of spontaneity, giving the impression of a junior high school speech class "speak clearly and distinctly" exercise.

Granted that precise and understandable pronunciation is a

critical element in any performance, it becomes detrimental when exercised to the point of calling attention to itself and distracting the audience from the content of the play. At best, it serves only to jolt the audience from its involvement with the onstage action.

Richard Lavin, playing an elder of Thebes, for example, fell into the extremely annoying practice of elongating the final consonant sound of each sentence, especially his s's resulting in a hiss. The middle of a speech is no time for self-evaluation.

The most ostentatious practitioner of overwrought diction was Raleigh Miller who, speaking as that affected actor's dialect which prohibits the intonation of certain consonants, pronounced each syllable as a separate word. Fortunately, Miller is a very good actor and was able to put emotion and depth into his words despite the hang up on enunciation. Had he not been so capable in his role as Creon, the entire production would have degenerated into an impenetrable parody of a high school class play.

The only players besides Miller who displayed any degree of competence were Yashin Richmond in the title role and Jay Raphael as the blind oracle.

Raphael's performance was saved by virtue of the nature of his part. The prophet is a character which requires a certain degree of exaggeration and Raphael seemed to hit upon the perfect combination of realism, distortion and grotesqueness.

Miss Richmond did a sensitive and believable job; but in relation to the other performers, the effort was in vain.

Indeed, this lack of interaction between characters is a major element contributing to the overall failure of the PAC effort.

Each cast member appeared to be giving an individual reading, totally disassociating himself from any relation to his fellow actors. Most of them seemed bored with everything except their own parts.

Mark Lerner had the one part with any comic overtones. But his forced attempts to heighten the humor of the frightened sentry gave rise to a blank, irrelevant portrayal which was funny only because of the planar, hammed up quality of Lerner's performance.

Although the company tried, apparently, to give interpretation through characterization, the effect was rendered impotent by poor acting.

The full measure of the failure of "Antigone" is evidenced by the absence of the aura of calamity which should be communicated by the final scene. The devastation brought upon the houses of Creon and Oedipus as depicted by the PAC engenders no emotion other than a raging indifference.

On the favorable side, the set was simple and well suited to the arena staging, the blocking, which is so important to theatre-in-the-round, was masterful. Particularly impressive was the silent sequence of character movement which opened the play.

Still, what good is technical proficiency when the performance itself is pathetic. The PAC can do much better than this.



O seer, can you see?

Jay Raphael as Teiresias, the blind oracle, sees tragedy for the House of Creon in the offing. Raphael turns in one of the better performances in the PAC production of "Antigone" now in the Arena Theatre. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Unrest in America, topic of 'Issues'

"Unrest in Contemporary America" is the theme for the Great Issues course to be offered winter and spring terms, according to Sigmund Nosow, chairman of the course.

"Our goals are twofold," he said. "We want to give students an educational experience which they can use in understanding the contemporary scene and their place in it as well as provide an enjoyable experience as a capstone to their undergraduate work."

Great Issues is a general education, senior level four credit course with professors drawn from the entire University faculty.

Edward B. Blackman, instructor in humanities and higher education; Lawrence R. Krupka, assistant professor of natural sci-

ences; Sigmund Nosow, professor of social science and labor and industrial relations; and Jerry J. West, associate professor of ATL, will conduct the course.

With perspectives from a variety of academic disciplines, Great Issues will consider student unrest, scientific sources of unrest, unrest in cities and unrest as reflected in contemporary literature.

Some specific topics include, "What went on at Berkeley," problems of poverty in the inner city, the Negro revolution, birth control, the sexual revolution, uses of LSD and other drugs, and invasion of privacy through computerized wire tapping devices, according to Nosow.

"These are things students are discussing, but in Great Issues they are dealt with in a more formal, objective manner," Nosow commented.

The course will be given in two sections, at 9:10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday or 12:40-2:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The Great Issues office is at 129 Bessey Hall, 355-9733.

'U' College symposium tackles identity in society

A literary critic, a theologian and a psychiatrist are among the well known figures who will take part in the second annual University College symposium, "Individual Identity in A Mass Society," this winter term.

Sparking Jan. 15-17 will be Dwight Macdonald, a staff writer for the New Yorker and frequent contributor to The New York Review of Books. Also contributing are Harvey Cox, of the Harvard Divinity School, who once spent five days in a southern jail for being in a civil rights demonstration and Thomas S. Szasz, well known for his efforts to convince his colleagues of the need for mental patients to assume moral responsibility for their actions.

Also speaking on Jan. 15-17, will be Marya Mannes, journalist, who has worked for Vogue, The Reporter and as a columnist for the Washington Post, and Ernest Van Den Haag, psychoanalyst and professor of social philosophy at New York University.

The symposium will deal with the difficulties of the development of individual identities in our society and will include a

"Dialogue Week" to be held Jan. 8-12.

The purpose of "Dialogue Week" will be to encourage student participation in the symposium through informal discussions between students and faculty.

Any student groups wishing to take part in the informal discussions should contact Anthony

Linick, assistant professor of humanities before the end of fall term.

Also, any student groups wanting to arrange meetings with the five speakers should contact the Symposium Committee Chairman, Charles S. St. Clair, assistant professor of Natural science.

U-M may end hours for freshman women

After elimination of freshman women's hours at two houses on campus, the University of Michigan Board of Governors of Residence Halls has recommended that all hours be totally abolished.

Richard Cutler, vice-president of student affairs at U-M, has not yet given the approval necessary for the recommendation's acceptance.

U-M operates on a no hours basis for all women of sophomore standing and above.

Previously, all late-minutes received by a freshman woman were reported to the staff of her

house. When ten late-minutes per term were accumulated, the staff would prescribe some form of punishment, usually asking her to sign in an hour early for every five minutes late.

If the recipient felt further punishment unfair, she could appeal it to the all-campus Joint Judicial Committee (JJC).

To work toward abolishing hours, JJC decided not to enforce any rule not student approved. Each house council was asked what regulations it approved for enforcement.

The university's Student Government Council (SGC) then passed a motion stating that hours are to be decided by the freshman women in each living unit.

First, Mackley House in Blagdon Hall, then Hunt House in South Quad withdrew enforcement of hours. Women in other houses receiving late-minute "convictions" appeal them to JJC, which will now acquit her.

Regulation freshman hours at U-M are now midnight Sunday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Any student is entitled to an unlimited number of 2 a.m. late-pers.

Teachers plan music workshop

The Lansing Chapter of the Michigan Music Teacher's Association will sponsor a music workshop from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Music Auditorium.

Guest lecturer will be Frank Mannheim, an artist-performer and teacher, with concert, radio and seminar experience in the musical centers of Europe.

Mannheim will discuss problems in early contrapuntal music, classical sonata-form, and romantic and contemporary music.

Music teachers from the entire Michigan area have been invited to attend. Music majors and faculty are welcome.

Petitioning open

Petitioning will continue through Tuesday, Nov. 7, for the four vacant directorships in the ASMSU cabinet.

The openings are in the areas of travel, discount services, publications and the book store. Petitions are available in the ASMSU lobby on the third floor of the Student Services building.

Support YOUR Student Government

See and Hear the Ramsey Lewis Trio
and Four Freshmen Concert
at Jenison Fieldhouse

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 8:00 P.M.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY BIGGIE MUNN

DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES · SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES
Friday, Saturday Performances at 2:00-5:30-9:00 P.M.

"★★★★★!"
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"FASCINATING!"
—LIFE MAGAZINE

"STEVE McQUEEN
AT HIS BEST!"
—N.Y. TIMES



A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
STEVE McQUEEN

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH · RICHARD CRENNA · CANDICE BERGEN

MARAYAT ANDRIANE · HEART WISE · ROBERT ANDERSON · RICHARD MCINNA · JOHN TAYLOR · JOHN TAYLOR

starts FRIDAY:

DOORS
OPEN
1:30 P.M.

MICHIGAN theatre

TODAY... LAST DAY! LEE MARVIN "POINT BLANK" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 P.M.

FREE ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS
OPEN NIGHTLY AT 6:30 P.M.
NOW ALL COLOR
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
MGM presents
JACK OF DIAMONDS
METROCOLOR
Shown at 7:05-Repeated in part

FREE IN CAR HEATERS
STARTS TOMORROW!
(Friday-Saturday-Sunday)
ALL COLOR PROGRAM - EXCLUSIVE Showing!
SPACE-TACULAR SHOW!
CONQUERORS FROM A DYING WORLD INVADE EARTH!
THEY CAME FROM BEYOND SPACE
COLOR
SHOWN AT 8:50 AND LATE
PLUS
The virgin sacrifice to the gods of a perfectly perfect!
THE TERRORNAUTS
COLOR
SHOWN AT 7:05 AND 10:15

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
presents
"The Russians Are Coming
The Russians Are Coming"
A fast, riotous satire, Russian submarine runs aground near Cape Cod, and snowballing hysteria is on for Russians and islanders. In color.
Thurs., Fri. - Nov. 2 & 3 - 7:30 p.m.
(ONE SHOW ONLY)
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Admission 50¢
Tickets on Sale in Advance at Union
Ticket Office

THREE BIG SHOWS
9:00
11:00
1:00
EDWYN "OO-SOUL" STARR MOTOWN
THIS WEEKEND AT THE HIDEAWAY
"MR. DYNAMITE" DANNY WOODS
Mickey's HIDEAWAY
325 E. GRAND RIVER

GUIDEBOOK METHOD

Path to conformity found

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer
"HOW TO BECOME A COOL COLLEGE FRESHMAN DURING THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1967"

Outlined in this guide are easy ways of becoming a cool collegian before you entirely lose your cool as an untutored college freshman. If all these hints are followed, success is assured. However, do not disregard any one part of the rules. A possibility of nonconformity may then appear in which case you will be classified as an art major.

In order to make your collegiate appearance, the first item of importance is your wardrobe. For all males, this must include a pea jacket (preferably navy blue), desert boots, pin striped shirts, paisley ties (wear both together) and plenty of bulky knit sweaters.

Matching contacts

Contact lenses should match sweater or shirt color but if these are not obtainable, either large dark-framed glasses or more suitably, wire-frame (granny) glasses are the best for the total look. If you should be unfortunate enough to have good eyesight, acquire a pair of wire frame glasses anyway because these will give you just enough of the "out of it" look to put you completely "in".

For females, a suede jacket is an absolute must. Brown suede is definitely the best. However, if you must deviate, do so in style rather than in color, because you will be assimilated by the crowd in brown, but in any other color you might tend towards individualism.

Boots are also a must as well as jump suits in the loudest colors and equally loud tights to



blend you completely in with any passing hippies.

For females who wear long, straight tresses (refer to October 1966 guide), a large silk bow, tied in any fashion desired, is recommended. Spend large amounts of time tying it to achieve the maximum impression of haste and disarray. And try to contrast the bow with whatever outfit is worn. Example: a paisley bow with a striped or checked dress.

Be impractical

Pocketbooks must be small enough so that nothing of importance may be stored in it, such as pens for class, or money for a coke (that will always be supplied if you have followed the previous rules).

Also, be sure to carry an MSU notebook that is too small to hold many notes and impossible to use on a desk.

Use at least a drawerful of makeup to convey the natural look.

All rules from previous guides

must be disregarded. Ignore the postulate that "saddleshoes are the last in fashion and only an idiot would be caught wearing them". Saddleshoes are the mode for all sexes. Acquire a pair immediately in order to slip in with everyone else.

Also shoes with fat, low heels

are the thing for style. The louder the color, the more monstrous and ugly the bows, and generally the more out of place they look in 1967 - those are the ones for YOU!

The last and most important category is vocabulary. This part of your training is extremely important. If you should say the wrong word, your entire image will be ruined regardless of how many Villager outfits you own or cable knit sweaters you wear.

Hip dialect

Liberally sprinkle all conversations with phrases such as "I'm really psyched/ keyed/ clutched/ heavy for this test". Also, "I'm up for this grasser/ TG". After the party you may become bombed, plowed, poluted, or out of it, but never-- drunk.

In street conversations, begin by shouting, "Bernie, how are ya!" with a slight emphasis on the last word. Be sure to keep your eyes open to the passing throng. Never stand and look the person to whom you are speaking directly in the eye. Continually stand with eyes averted to the crowd and occasionally turn to him with a stock phrase to let him know you are conscious of his presence (Example: "Well, that's the way things go"). End the conversation with a promise to visit or call the other party and give him a final glance to signal the end of the conversation.

On a concluding note, eat, sleep and breathe Peanuts philosophy and collect all sorts of posters and books of the little heroes. Send cards with Peanuts sayings on them for no particular reason. This is conforming in one of its most beautiful forms.

Turkey Trot draws 175

Bill Jennings won the individual event in the annual IM turkey trot Wednesday afternoon at Old College field.

His winning time was 5:01.5. Placing second was Will Jones. Len VanAntwerp was third.

Alpha Delta Phi sorority, with men running, won the team event. Bryan Hall was second, Akers Hall third and Asher House fourth.

Over 175 participants ran in the turkey trot in rainy and foggy weather.

ASMSU Popular Entertainment

presents

The Ramsey Lewis Trio

The Four Freshmen

Friday, Nov. 3

8 p.m.

Jenison Field House

Tickets available at:

Union Ticket Office

Campbell Suburban Shop

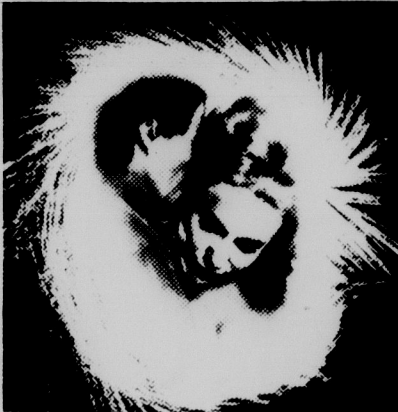
\$2.50 - general admission

\$3.50 - reserved seats

DIRECTORS' FESTIVAL

STATE Theatre
LAST DAYSHOWS AT...
7:00 & 9:25 P.M.ANTONIONI'S
L'AVVENTURA"The Year's Finest Film"
Time Magazine

"A BRILLIANT MOVIE. I RECOMMEND IT FOR A DOZEN REASONS!"
—New Yorker Magazine



From the makers of "DEAR JOHN"
a different kind of love story.

Shown at
7:00 and 9 p.m.

my sister, my love
STARTS FRIDAY
Theatre
Phone 332-2814

Pope prepares for surgery, gives All Saint's blessing

VATICAN CITY (P)—Preparing for surgery to correct his prostate condition, Pope Paul VI made an unexpected public appearance Wednesday and spoke briefly of "that life beyond time."

The 70-year-old pontiff appeared in the open window of his studio at noon and stood in the damp cool air to bless thousands gathered in St. Peter's Basilica for All Saint's Day.

Earlier in the morning his three personal doctors examined him and gave him permission to leave his bed. But they still fixed no specific date for the

surgery, generally expected to take place around Nov. 10.

The Pope's appearance seemed to indicate a quick buildup of strength after his relapse last weekend.

A recurrence of fever had forced him to cancel participation in two important ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica Sunday. Few had expected he would appear in public again until after the operation.

With rest and antibiotics, the fever was gone by Tuesday.

Despite his illness more than 30,000 persons flocked to the

square below the Pope's apartment in hopes of seeing him.

The Pope, dressed in white and looking tiny in the frame of his window four stories above the square, spoke in a firm but melancholy sounding voice.

He thanked the crowd for the interest in his health and added: "We are here today to speak of

that life beyond time, of which All Saint's Day and tomorrow's All Soul's Day speak to us.

"The feast of All Saints opens up the great vision of hope that is the possibility that we too can one day enjoy their lot. The dead are always alive if we think of our communion with them through prayer and good deeds."

DIRECT FROM THE

PEPPERMINT LOUNGE
AND THE ROOSTERTAIL

'The House of Fee-males'

and

'Sunset Strip'

present

The Bishops Jam

Part II

Fri. Nov. 3

8:30-12:30

Fee Classroom Area

Admission 35¢

Broadway Theatre Special!!

Joyce
GRENFELL

Thursday

November 9

8:15 P.M.

University
Auditorium

Reserved Seats
\$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50

\$1 Reduction to full-
time MSU students

UNION TICKET OFFICE

PROGRAM INFORMATION P 332-6944
CAMPUS theatre

6th Week!
FEATURE
1:15 - 3:20
5:30 - 7:40
9:50



"GREAT CHARM, WARMTH AND HUMOR!"

SIDNEY POITIER
in JAMES CLAVELL'S
'TO SIR, WITH LOVE'
A COLOR PICTURE RELEASE
Technicolor

JUDY GEESON - CHRISTIAN ROBERTS - SUZY KENDALL
THE "MINDBENDERS" and introducing "LULU"
Next Att.
Hayley Mills 'The Family Way'



PASS
THE BULL
WITH A
PEANUTS
PERSONAL

A Great Way To Get A Message Across

CALL 355-8255

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

Capitol News

Gov. Romney returned to Lansing Wednesday from his 8-day cross country tour. He said his greatest accomplishment was that he raised a lot of money for the Republican party.

Romney is expected to remain in Lansing for the rest of the week.

Lansing representative Phil Pittenger along with Rep. Raymond Baker, R-Farmington, introduced a resolution Wednesday to create a committee to study the security problems of the Capitol complex.

In the past several weeks, there have been continued acts of vandalism and violence in the area of the Capitol.

Pittenger says that "because of the large area that the state office buildings now cover, some type of police protection is needed and actions over the past several weeks have proven this to be true."

The proposed committee would study problems and make recommendations of action to the Legislature.

State Representative Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, has challenged young people to accept the responsibility of changing the direction of government policy by direct political involvement rather than "by senseless violent demonstrations."

Warner said that "violent demonstrations on public property are not an acceptable or constructive means of altering the course of domestic and foreign policies."

Warner, at 26, the state's youngest lawmaker, was speaking at Nazareth College near Kalamazoo.

Miss MSU forms at Union

Persons or organizations interested in sponsoring a coed to compete for the Miss MSU title are urged to pick up an application form at the Union Board office in the Union.

Letters are being sent to all living units stating the qualifications necessary, which include a 2.2 grade point and birth and residence in the United States.

In addition, any group of persons not affiliated with a living unit or organization can put up the required \$10 to support a candidate.

Judging will be based on beauty, personality, poise, talent and intelligence.

All applications must be returned to the Union Board office by Dec. 8.

STATE NEWS
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355-8255

Ski Clothing & Equipment Sells Quickly With a Low Cost Want Ad

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PUT WANT ADS TO WORK FOR YOU

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DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE

355-8255

RATES

1 DAY \$1.50
3 DAYS \$3.00
5 DAYS \$5.00
(based on 10 words per ad)
Over 10, 15¢ per word per day
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

A-H SPRITE 1959. No rust, heavy clutch. \$385. Phone 355-9394. 3-11/2

AUSTIN HEALY Sprite. Totally rebuilt. Perfect condition. Was \$995. Sale price, \$850. THE CHECK POINT, 332-4916. C-11/2

Winter Retreads!

2 for \$25.00

EXCHANGE CASING
775 x 14, 735 x 14
775 x 15, 650 x 13, 695 x 14

Rain Suits
Special \$1.99 each.



2600 E. Michigan
LANSING
IV-5-2281

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

Automotive

BUICK SPECIAL wagon, 1963, V-8, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. \$850. 882-4012. 2-11/3

BUICK 1963 Skylark convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, and four new whitewalls. Good buy. IV-9-9571. 1-11/2

BUICK SPECIAL 1962 white, V-6, automatic, radio, good tires. 355-9871. 3-11/3

CHEVROLET 1965, Super Sport convertible. 32,000 miles. \$1,700. 372-0405. 3-10/2

CHEVROLET 1965, Impala V-8, Two-door, power steering, automatic transmission. Good condition. \$1,500. 393-3093. 3-11/3

CHEVROLET 1962 Impala Super Sport. 327cc. Automatic. Very sharp. 339-2255. 3-11/3

CHEVROLET 1960, Stick-6. Good engine, dependable transportation. \$195. 351-6002 3-11/3

CORVAIR 1965 Monza convertible. 110 hp. Automatic. Excellent condition. Call 372-6490, after 6 p.m. 3-11/3

CORVAIR 1964 four-door, white-wall tires, automatic, one owner, good condition. 339-2304. 3-11/6

CORVAIR CORSA 1965. 140hp. Four-speed transmission. Good condition and price. 627-7689. 3-11/6

Automotive

CORVAIR, 1964, red convertible. Four-speed, excellent condition, extras, \$800. 351-5103. 3-11/3

CORVETTE 1965 convertible. Excellent condition. Will accept any reasonable offer. Phone 489-2130. 1-11/2

CORVETTE 1965 396, 425, four-speed, post-traction; make offer. 337-9091. 5-11/6

CORVETTE 1958 327. Four-speed. Hardtop, clean. 332-4413. 1-11/2

DODGE DART 1963. Good tires, body. Call Bonnie 351-5518 5-7 p.m. 3-11/6

FORD - 1962 Galaxie convertible. Low mileage, power. Low \$350. 484-3113. 5-11/6

FORD - 1962 Galaxie 500. Excellent condition, priced to sell. 882-6341, before 5 p.m. 4-11/2

FORD GALAXIE 1961, power steering and brakes, automatic, V-8, good condition. \$250. Call 337-7857 after 4 p.m. 3-11/6

FORD 1962 Galaxie Four-door, V-8 Standard. \$450. Phone 332-0692. 3-11/3

FORD 1962 Galaxie - Two door, V-8, standard, Excellent condition. 351-7662. 3-11/3

Automotive

KARMANN-GHIA (KWS) 1959. Dependable. \$150. 355-434. 5-11/3

LOTUS ELAN SE, Drophead. New. Full warranty. Originally \$5,370. Fall sale priced at \$4,770. THE CHECK POINT, authorized sales and service, 2221 West Grand River, Okemos. 332-4916. C-11/2

MGA 1959. Good running condition. Must sell, \$485. Call after 1 p.m. TU 2-0774. 3-11/3

MGB-GT 1967. Red, wire wheels, radio. \$2,395 or offer. 332-3223 or 351-6726. 3-11/3

MGA 1958 Deluxe Coupe. Roll-up windows, radio. Newly painted. Beautiful condition. Good heater - all-weather car. Call Rob 337-9265. 5-11/6

MUSTANG - 1965, 289, 4-barrel, 4-speed transmission, power. \$1,200. Call Jim 485-6714. 5-11/6

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1965. Yellow. Excellent condition. 3-11/3

MUSTANG 1965, duals, mags. Many extras. Original owner. Reasonable. 332-3685. 3-11/3

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Delta 88 convertible. Beautiful red with black top; white interior; 14,000 miles; loaded with extras. Phone 882-1975. 3-11/2

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1962; well-kept. loaded with accessories, excellent condition. Call 337-0771. 3-11/2

OLDSMOBILE 1966 F-85 Cutlass convertible. Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. \$2,195. IV 2-5894. 2-11/2

OLDSMOBILE 1964 - Hardtop sedan, good tires and motor. Owner. 372-4381. 3-11/3

OLDSMOBILE 1967-Cutlass, four-door, full power, low mileage. 337-1058. 3-11/6

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Delta 88. Four-door sedan, Power steering, power brakes, \$1,295; and Cutlass Supreme 1967, four-door Holiday. Fully equipped \$3,100. 641-6002. 3-11/2

PLYMOUTH 1949. Two-door sedan. New rubber, low mileage. \$250. 882-4450. 5-11/8

PLYMOUTH 1954. Original owner. Runs well. Low mileage. 355-5961. 3-11/6

PONTIAC 1959 convertible. New battery, electrical system, New tires. 353-0986. 3-11/3

Automotive

PONTIAC - 1962 Catalina. Runs good, power. Low \$350. 484-3113. 5-11/6

PORSCHE 1965C Coupe. Chrome wheels. AM-FM. Abarth exhaust. Was \$3,095. Sale price, \$2,795. THE CHECK POINT, 332-4916. C-11/2

PORSCHE 1960 coupe, leather interior. AM-FM. New tires. Was \$875. Fall sale price, \$795. THE CHECK POINT, 332-4916. C-10/26

PORSCHE 1966, 912 5-speed, AM-FM, headrests, low mileage. Traded in on 911. Priced way below retail for immediate sale. \$3,480. THE CHECK POINT, Okemos. Phone 332-4916. 3-11/2

PORSCHE 1965 911, chrome wheels. Tests, \$2,395. 663-8875. 10-11/6

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1964. 29,000 miles. Good condition. Two extra snow tires. \$550. Phone FE9-8632. 3-11/2

SIMCA 1964. Good condition. Low gas mileage. \$550. 351-4133. 3-11/6

THUNDERBIRD 1964. Full power, fully automatic. Excellent condition. \$1,700. 351-9509. 5-11/3

TRIUMPH 1961 TR-3. Good condition. Snow tires and four new. Two new soft tops and tonneau. \$700. Call after 5 p.m. 332-3570. 5-11/8

VALIANT 1963 4-door, automatic, good condition. \$500. Owner. 882-2935. 2-11/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1967-with air conditioning. New snow tires included. 339-8743. 5-11/8

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 for sale. Call 372-1955 after 7 p.m. weekdays, Saturday all day. Ask for Craig. 10-11/15

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, good condition. Call Al 355-5578 after 4:15 p.m. 3-11/3

Auto Service & Parts

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

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street--Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-11/2

Automotive

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

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. SO easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

LEARN TO FLY--Save up to one-third by learning through MSU's own flying club. The finest equipment and instructors available at the lowest possible rates. Call 355-1178, 489-3419, or 485-1302. C

Scooters & Cycles

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar, SHEP'S MOTORS, phone 694-6621. C

HONDA, 1965 -- 250cc. Excellent shape. \$360. Call 372-1080. 3-11/2

HONDA SCRAMBLER 1967. 160cc. Like new. Must sell. 351-6726. 3-11/3

HONDA, 1967--Scrambler 300, 2,600 miles. Perfect condition. Two helmets. 694-1781. 3-11/3

1966 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Mint condition. Helmets included. \$525. 355-5760. 6-11/3

Employment

NEED THREE busboys for dinner. 33 FILLER. Epsilon Phi. 3-11/2

PIANO PLAYER wanted for Friday and Saturday nights, FOLLO'S TAVERN, Webberville, Michigan 521-3378. 6-11/3

PART TIME--non seasonal telephone sales. Students welcome. Good earnings. 372-4537. 3-11/3

USHERETTES AND CON-CESSION, 18 to 25. Apply SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. No phone calls. 7-11/10

DRIVER WANTED for nursery school. Responsible, over 21, with car and good driving record. Hours: 8:15-9:00 a.m. and/or 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Phone 332-4796. 3-11/3

WANTED: PRESCHOOLER in my home, near campus. 332-0964. 3-11/3

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-11/2

Employment

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE to care for children Nov. 11 thru Nov. 15 15 minutes from campus. Phone 694-0734. 3-11/3

WAITRESSES NEEDED morning shift. Part time. AIKIN'S RESTAURANT, 2033 East Michigan Avenue. 3-11/6

DAIRY FARM part-time help and relief milking. Apartment available. Close in. ED 7-7175. 5-11/7

WAITERS and floor men needed at THE DELLS. Experience preferred. Call 339-2916 and IV 5-2506. 10-11/14

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-11/2

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$ For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Hucksins, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. C-11/3

BARTENDER PART time lunch hours and/or dinner hours. Apply to manager JIM'S RESTAURANT, 116 East Michigan, IV9-1196 for appointment. 10-11/3

WOAP IN OWOSO has opening for week-end announcer. Will train. Contact M. Walker at studios. 5-11/6

For Rent

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

THREE GIRLS needed for winter term. Chalet Apartments, 332-0505. 5-11/8

TWO-MAN luxury apartment. Ideal for couple. Immediate sublease. \$140. 351-8773. 3-11/6

ONE-TWO girls. \$58 ... First month paid. 351-8266, Madge, Dawn. 3-11/6

NEWLY MARRIED

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. everyday, or call for appointment.

TANGLEWOOD APTS.

East Lansing Management Co.
351-7880

For Rent

WANTED: ONE girl winter term. Waters Edge apartment. 351-4361. 3-11/6

LUXURY PENTHOUSE for six. River House. Leasing immediately. 332-3579 or 332-3570. 5-11/8

ONE MALE, sublease winter term. \$50 per month. 351-7916. 3-11/6

CONVENIENT LUXURY apartment needs two girls winter term. Call 351-8299. 3-11/6

ONE MAN, graduate student, share apartment. Private bath and parking. 484-1849 or 373-0178. 3-11/6

CAMPUS--NEAR: 227 Bogue. Single girl to share one bedroom apartment. \$57.50 or \$70. Phone 489-5922. 5-11/8

TWO GIRLS needed for apartment winter term. 351-0524. 5-11/8

NEEDED ONE girl for apartment winter term. Call 351-8400. 3-11/6

PX STORE-Frandor

Pea Coats \$19.95 up
Cigarettes 26¢ pk. inc. tax
Shotgun Shells \$2.47 box
Throwing knives 88¢
Rain Coats \$1.88
Tanker jackets \$9.95
Hunting Licenses
Hot Seats \$1.88
Ear muffs \$1.00
All equipment for P.E. classes
All Military Insignias
Haynes underwear 3 for \$2.95

FACULTY

East Lansing's only luxury high-rise apartments are now leasing to adults.

2 bks. from campus in a rural setting, 19 wooded acres with river frontage. \$115-330 unfurnished. Designed for the individual; 12 distinctive floor plans mean your apartment no longer has to be like that of your neighbors.

Countless extra features for your comfort and convenience, including GE appliances, dishwashers, community lounge, city-size parking ramp, elevators, sauna baths, etc.

East Lansing's only luxury high-rise apts. are leasing to ADULTS only.

No single undergrads, no children under 12, no pets, no tax bill, no large down payments, no interest to pay, no sewer assessments, no fire insurance bills, no maintenance costs, no lawn to mow, no leaves to rake, no weeds to pull, no sidewalks to shovel, no parking problems, no stair to climb, no dishes to wash.

Discover the freedom of apartment living, discover...

Northwind Farms

East Lansing Management Co.
351-7880

COUNTRY STORE BAZAAR

GIFTS
TOYS
RELIGIOUS JEWELRY

SPECIAL SALAD LUNCHEON

From 11:30-1:00 a salad luncheon will be served--Take your choice or sample them all--\$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children.

APRONS
FREE NURSERY
CANDY
CHILDREN'S CORNER
COUNTRY KITCHEN
PA'S WORKSHOP
COLLECTOR'S CORNER

PROFESSIONAL NURSES

Lansing General Hospital now hiring R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s:

Days 7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Afternoons 3:30 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
Nights 11:30 P.M. - 8:00 A.M.

Compare our liberal fringe benefits. Day Care Nursery open 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 Midnight. Paid tuition for continuing education - free Life Insurance and Pension Program plus generous sick leave and vacation policies. Call 372-8220, Extension 203 - Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Furnished, 2 Bdrm.

Apartment

Featuring swimming pool, GE appliances, air cond., garbage disposal, short term lease avail. Security deposit required, no pets. Close to campus.

Eydeal Villa

East Lansing Management Co.
351-7880

Time to Winterize!

with Kamins



BRAKE RELINE
SAVE \$6 to \$20
\$14.95 up

TUNE-UPS

6 cyl. \$6.95
8 cyl. \$7.95
Plus Name brand parts.

Permanent

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Booster Cables
\$1.39 pr.

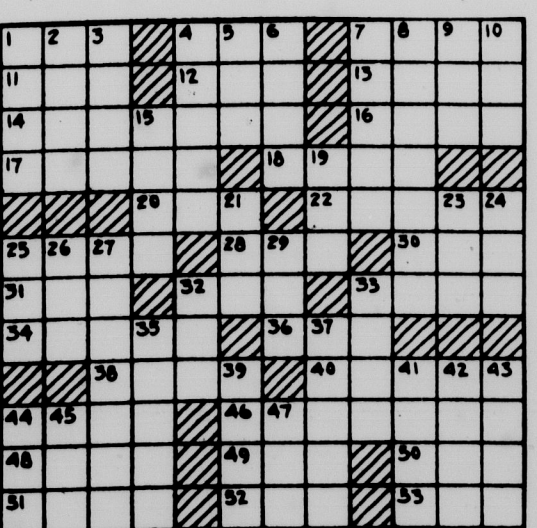
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Auto Parts
526 North Larch, 484-4596

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Crone
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- Equipoise
- In case
- Portly
- Church service
- Nettle
- Overtake
- Chesterfield
- Doctrine
- Common gazelle
- Black cuckoo
- Choose
- Renounce
- Lawful
- Chalice
- Anvil
- Mindful
- Solicitude
- Sore
- Kiln
- Cutting tool
- Everyone
- Occident
- Famed
- General
- Legal action



DOWN

- Vagrant
- Yemenite
- High wind
- Landlord
- Fabulous bird
- Pour
- Mid-vowel
- Prognosticate
- Three-storied
- Slits
- Burn, demon
- Largest continent
- Limbo
- Gymnastic feat
- Against
- Dried grass
- Salt
- United
- Digits
- As written: music
- Antiquated
- Sunrise
- Concerning
- Indian corn
- Girasol
- Remote
- Precept
- Annexes
- Bovine
- Substitution
- Fruit drink

For Rent

Apartment
NEW UNITS, Deluxe. Furnished. Couple, \$145; three singles, \$58 each. 627-6121, IV5-2079. 10-11/15

FOURTH GIRL needed immediately for spacious duplex, 351-9188 or 485-5640. 3-11/6

SOUTHWEST LANSING, Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, all utilities except electricity. 332-5144. 3-11/6

URGENT: NEED fourth girl winter and spring. Reduced rates. 351-7751. 5-11/8

STODARD APARTMENTS - one bedroom, furnished apartment. \$165 month. Close to campus. Adequate parking. 337-7274. 3-11/2

APARTMENT FOR rent - Couple, one bedroom, furnished. All utilities. \$135. Arrowhead Apartments, 4659 Moore, Okemos. 332-2803 or 337-0896. 3-11/2

NEAR MI. Hope and Pennsylvania. New two bedroom upper duplex. Unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, carpeting. 489-4541. 5-11/3

ONE girl to sublease winter term. Evergreen Apartments, 337-1213. 5-11/2

ONE GIRL for four girl apartment. Either now through January or now through September. Avondale Apartments #146, 351-7959. 3-11/3

TWO - THREE girls wanted winter and spring. New Cedar Village. 351-9736. 3-11/3

WATER'S EDGE Apartments. One male urgently needed for winter and spring. 351-7384, Howard. 5-11/7

TWO GIRLS or two men to sublease luxury apartment. Winter and/or spring terms. 351-8946, 332-4036. 3-11/3

ONE GIRL to sublease apartment winter. University Terrace. Reduced. 351-0630, 5-11/7

SUBLEASING HASLETT Apartment. One girl winter and spring. One girl winter. 351-0497. 3-11/3

SUBLEASE, WINTER term. Delta Arms apartment #7A for four. 351-0323. 5-11/2

NEED ONE for three-man furnished apartment. Rates reduced. 351-0849. 5-11/7

ONE GIRL needed winter term. University Terrace. 351-8946. 3-11/3

NORTH SIDE--twelve new one bedroom apartments. Beautifully furnished. Post-graduate students only. Call Rex Bayles, IV 9-3771, Dave Lockwood, leaser. 3-11/3

ONE GIRL for winter, possibly spring. Cedar Brook Arms. 351-5342. 3-11/3

PORTER STREET - furnished, three and bath, carpeted, disposal. \$110. Utilities paid. 337-0512. 5-11/7

NEEDED THREE girls winter term. Water's Edge apartment. 351-5180. 3-11/3

COED SUBLEASE winter term. Northwind Apartments. 351-0739. 3-11/3

LIVINGROOM AND bedroom combination. Furnished. Private bath, ground floor. Suitable for couple. 655-2737, 2261 East Grand River, Williamston. 5-11/7

APARTMENTS FOR rent. Two bedroom. Furnished. \$208 per month. Call 337-2080. 5-11/7

NEED ONE girl winter term. Delta Arms Apartments. Call 332-1442. 5-11/7

BARNES-UPPER four rooms. Unfurnished. Utilities furnished. \$120 month. 482-1944. 3-11/3

EAST MICHIGAN and Pennsylvania area. One room furnished. Private entrance. Parking. On bus line. \$60 per month. Call 487-5696. 2-11/2

NEED ONE girl to sublease four girl apartment. Winter term. \$57 month. Call 351-0589. 3-11/3

ONE MAN needed for three-man apartment. Eydeal Villa. Winter term. 337-0835--Tom or Bill. 5-11/7

ONE GIRL needed for house apartment winter term. Call 351-0347. 3-11/3

For Rent

EAST SIDE, 314 - 314 1/2 South Holmes Street: Two people \$115, three people \$130, four people \$145. 301 South Holmes Street basement: Two people \$90, three people \$100. 2402 Vine Street house, two bedrooms: Three people \$150, four people \$180. 517 North Clemens, two bedroom: Two people \$125, three people \$140, four people \$155. All apartments furnished. Call IV9-1017. C

FRANDOR NEAR. Large, two bedroom, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, stove, refrigerator, \$135 plus electricity. Call 484-9791. 7-11/3

GRADUATING, MUST sublet. Two-man apartment. All utilities except phone. Lease expires in June. Call 351-0359. 3-11/2

HOLT - FOURPLEX, Two bedroom, carpeted, patio, yard, \$145, includes utilities except electric. Phone 694-0527 or 351-6330. 4-11/3

FEMALE GRADUATE student. Immediately and/or winter term. Quiet luxury apartment. 339-8012. 5-11/3

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, \$12 per week. 371-1200. 5-11/6

ONE GIRL urgently needed. Luxury apartment with pool. 351-9188. 3-11/2

EDEN ROC APARTMENTS: two girls needed immediately. And/or winter, spring term. Call 351-6321. 3-11/2

DELUXE ONE bedroom, Near Sparrow Hospital. For graduate student or professional. 332-3135. 5-11/6

TWO BEDROOM luxury, \$145. Carpeted; near MSU. 351-8105 after 1:30 p.m. 5-11/3

TWO BEDROOM clean, furnished. \$12 per week. 351-0586. 5-11/1

WANTED: ONE girl for winter term. River's Edge. 332-1311. 3-11/1

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! Two bedroom apartments available for faculty and/or graduate students. Completely carpeted including kitchen, GE appliances. Furnished or unfurnished with balconies. Phone Jon Runquist, 332-3534 or 332-8412. 5-11/3

Houses
TO RENT or SELL. Three bedroom modern home, fireplace, carpeted, kitchen built-ins with dishwasher and disposal. Central vacuum system, two complete baths. Full basement with finished recreation room, garage and outdoor fireplace. Phone 489-1276. 5-11/3

FURNISHED, QUIET in the country. 5 minutes from university. Redecorated, carpeted. Four students, \$40 month each and share utilities. ED 7-7943. 3-11/3

SHARE FOUR-bedroom house. Three girls immediate occupancy, \$50 each. All utilities paid. Phone 372-8199 after 7 p.m. 3-11/6

ONE GIRL needed winter and/or spring terms. Excellent location. 351-7721. 3-11/6

FACULTY OR staff. Six month's rental. Three bedrooms, fully equipped. IV7-3384. \$200 month, utilities paid. 4-11/3

WEST SIDE Lansing. Six room carpeted home. Conveniently located. Unfurnished. \$165 per month. References. Call IV 2-0769, ask for Nick, or IV 2-2202. 5-11/7

HOLT--EXTRA nice duplex, two large bedrooms, carpeting, full basement, range, large play area, close to schools, two children. Only \$135 plus deposit. 694-0735. 5-11/7

FAIRVIEW, NORTH, 1214-- Available November 11. Unfurnished, modern three bedroom, duplex, built-in kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting. \$185. 487-0325 after 5 p.m. 3-11/3

NEED ONE girl winter term for duplex within walking distance to campus. 351-7708. 3-11/3

GRADUATES: UNFURNISHED, three bedrooms. Gas heat, disposal and garage. IV 5-0336. 3-11/3

Rooms
EAST LANSING: Quiet, private home. Private bathroom. Ceramic tile. RENTED. Furnish sheets. 332-3306. 3-11/2

For Sale

CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY, hand carved Swiss music boxes. SWISS MUSIC BOX SHOP, 240 Oakhill. 351-7969. 2-11/2

ANATOMY BOOKS - Icones Anatomicae Myologiae, Three beautifully illustrated antique books, over 275 years old. 372-2084, 783 Shepard Street. 5-11/7

GIBSON HOLLOW-bodied thin guitar. Double pick-ups. Bigsby tailpiece. The works! 351-8161. 3-11/3

BOOKS, USED: over 50,000 hardcovers, 10¢ each. Call THEL'S, 669-9311. 6-11/8

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner dual sanitronics, all attachments. Light blue. Will take \$75. Phone 699-2556. 5-11/3

HOOVER CANISTER vacuum cleaner. Like new with all the cleaning attachments (good suction) \$18. OX4-6031. C-11/2

SAFETY, HARDEN & coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tusling Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-11/3

BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAIST BAKERIES, IV4-1317. C-11/2

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-11/2

BOGEN AMPLIFIER, Sound columns, Gibson reverber, Shure microphones, Farfisa organ. Gibson guitar. Cordovox. 1962 AKE. 337-7086. 5-11/6

FLUTE, GOOD condition, \$60. Call Dianne 353-5897. 3-11/2

MARANTZ MODEL #18, MAC IN TOSH MODEL #2505, REVOX MARK II and all other new exclusive stereo components on display for your evaluation. HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River. 3-11/2

SNOW TIRES and wheels, 7.75 x 15. Call 485-9282 after 4 p.m. 3-11/2

ADMIRAL 23" TV console. Good picture; nice cabinet. Call 485-1008. 3-11/2

WOOL, LIGHT blue carpet, 16x11, and firescreen. Both excellent condition. Call 337-0771. 3-11/2

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

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

SWEET CIDER, Corda West, 5817 North Okemos Road. ED7-7974. 12-11/6

TAPE DECK, Sony 250A, Dyna Stereo FM tuner. Like new. 373-4419 after 6 p.m. 3-11/3

LADIES DRESSES 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Men's suit, topcoat, trousers, 40, IV2-9541. 3-11/2

FOUR OHIO State non-student tickets available. Illness forces sale. Call 484-9394. 2-11/3

FRAMUS BASE, Excellent condition. One year old. Must sacrifice. \$150. 353-2888. 5-11/8

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, Kelvinator. In good working condition. \$25. 489-0824 after 5 p.m. 3-11/6

STEREOPHONES, The complete line of Koss, Shure, Superex, etc. is in stock. Come in and we'll fit your budget. HI-FI BUYS 1101 East Grand River. 1-11/2

For Sale

RAILROAD TIES, Very good condition, \$4 each delivered, \$3 each if you pick them up yourself. Call 487-3096. 6-11/3

FREE 5 x 7 enlargement. B & W or color plus discount with each roll processed. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-10/2

SHORT WAVE AM-FM, all transistor stereo radio phonograph \$98. 351-8642. 3-11/6

SNOW TIRES 6.50 x 15. Call OR 6-2215. 2-11/3

FORD TRACTOR grader and plows. Excellent condition; like new tires. New battery, \$695. ED 2-5096. 2-11/3

ELECTRIC RANGE -- 39" G.E. Very good condition. \$25. Phone 485-8946. 3-11/6

RIEKER SKI boots, size HM. One year old. Call 351-7539. 3-11/2

MARANTZ MODEL 18 STEREO RECEIVER. You've read about it, talked about it and watched the price rise \$100. Now you can see it at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

Animals
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies AKC registered. Excellent pedigree. Shots and wormed. IV 4-3538. 2-11/3

OBEDIENCE TRAINED German Shepherd dog. One year. Excellent pedigree. IV 4-3538. 2-11/3

POODLE -- MINIATURE apricot, one year old, Female, AKC. \$100. 484-5513. 3-11/6

EIGHT WEEK old seal point Siamese kittens. \$15. 332-3412. 3-11/2

PART POODLE puppies. Six weeks old. \$10. Phone 372-4549. 3-11/3

GERMAN SHEPHERDS -- AKC Registered. Black, silver. Top blood lines. 627-6672. 3-11/3

DALMATIANS. Seven weeks old. AKC registered. 627-7156. 3-11/3

Mobile Homes
TWO BEDROOM 8 x 45, furnished, lot, \$970, 372-1586. 5-11/6

GREAT LAKES 1956 8' x 35'. Good condition, fully furnished. 351-7924. 3-11/3

ROYCRAFT 1964, 12' x 60'. Three bedrooms. On lot at Coleman Road. Call after 5 p.m. 372-5094. 10-11/3

NEW MOON 1964, Excellent condition. See manager, 2756 East Grand River. 10-11/3

ROYCRAFT 1965, 12' x 51'. Washer, dryer. 332-0905 after 5 p.m. 5-11/7

NEW MOON 1964, 10 x 50. On lot near campus. Excellent condition. 337-2616. 5-11/3

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK billfold containing important cards, Dr. Shammamy, 355-0150. Reward! 3-11/2

LOST: BLACK lady's wallet, near Avondale Apartments. Need identification. No questions asked. 351-4690. 2-11/3

Personal
QUALITY FABRICS, sewing accessories. Brunswick yarns with matching fabrics. Lay-away available. YARN AND FABRIC CENTER, Mason, Open Friday evening. 676-2973. C-11/2

THE LOOSE ENDS
Returning For Our 3rd Big Year of Soul
A few dates still available. Call 351-8244

TV RENTALS for students. \$9 month. Free service, and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

HOMEcoming BAND: Excellent personnel, references, repertoire, well-known, big band sound. 355-7652. 3-11/2

DINO & the DYNAMICS. Genuine Soul, Psychedelic Soul. Temptation Soul. Rascals Soul. Available Homecoming, 489-9126. C-11/2

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-11/2

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-11/2

THE OTHERSIDE, Book the campus soul sound. Call 489-7916, 353-8378. 3-11/2

THIRTY TOP area bands and other entertainers. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. State licensed and bonded. Phone 351-5665. 22-12/1

DRUMMER -- TEN YEARS experience available for established group. Call Dennis, 337-0346. 5-11/7

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic used in addition to softener. 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

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THAT A HAIRCUT SHOULD LEAVE YOU WITH MORE THAN LESS HAIR
VILLAGE Hair Shoppe
220 ALBERT BELOW KNAPPS CAMPUS CENTER

Wanda Hancock
THE GREAT SALE
is still going on
1/3 Reduction
of our famous maker
co-ordinates Great colors
great styles, great little prices.

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Personal

PREPARATION FOR E.S.P. and higher consciousness. Call 484-8475. 10-11/8

AVAILABLE this weekend... The NOW sound of the Side-arm Fire Hydrant. Stan 332-0439. C-11/2

Peanuts Personal
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GREENIE! Now you can play with the big kids. Rabbit. 1-11/2

THE ALPHA GAMS are ready for Sigma Chi Derby Day--Are you? 1-11/2

CASA NOVA Gino "My Sunny" Boy: If you ever forget me, I'll never forgive you but if you ever forgive me, I'll never forget you. Always honest and true. Mama. 1-11/2

DEAR JANIE: "Yea, Michigan State." What a way to start! Love, Hound Dog. 1-11/2

ROBOT: ALIAS T.R.B. CAT. Happy 20th. Good luck from the Babbling Brook. 1-11/2

THE PUBLIC respectfully declines the invitation of Alpha Epsilon Phi to attend their open house. 1-11/2

GRIMPLES: ELEVEN down and one to go. Then, we go again. Happy Anniversary. RuRu. 1-11/2

EUBER: DON'T let a thing like Sunday ruin a good "I - Thou" relationship. We're both human, aren't we? 2-11/2

Recreation
THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLE. Team driven hayrides, also club room. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-11/3

Service
U-HAUL TRUCKS - especially designed for moving. Local, one-way, 1301 Turner Street. IV5-9558, DYER TEXACO, 2801 E. Grand River, 489-2812. Free six-pack of Pepsi to new customers. 5-11/13

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS and clothes maker for ladies and men. Reasonable. 355-5855. 3-11/6

IRONING WANTED. Will pick up and deliver. Near Spartan Village. 393-3187. 3-11/3

BABYSITTING -- LICENSED HOME, 1329 East Grand River, Lansing. Phone 484-5624. 3-11/3

Typing Service
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: ten professional thesis typists. IBM Selectrics. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527. C

TYPING 30¢ per page. Pick-up and delivery. Sharon, 489-3954. 36-12/1

TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 22-12/1

Service

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 10-11/14

SANDRA COY, professional thesis typist. Experienced IBM Selectric typewriter. 372-8910. 5-11/7

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

SHIRLEY SWICK, professional typing service. IBM Executive typewriter. Experienced. 351-4049. 5-11/8

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Dissertations, theses, multilith, general typing. Electric Smith Corona. SHARON WHIPPLE. 676-5814. C

STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

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

PROFESSIONAL. IBM Selectric. Theses, term papers. Helen. 393-0795. Mary. 489-6479. 5-11/3

CAROLE MILLS, term papers, general typing. No thesis. Days, 353-3974. 3-11/2

CAROL WINELY, Smith Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing, Spartan Village. 355-2804. C-11/2

IT'S EASY, it's fun, it's inexpensive, it's resultful... it's State News want ads. Call our ad advisor at 355-8255.

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor--\$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative--\$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

I NEED a one car garage to work in evening and week-ends during winter months. Call 627-6692, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. 2-11/3

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.

LEAD GUITAR needed. Must also sing well. Call 355-6858. 3-11/3

NEED SIX senior student tickets to In... game. 355-2793. 3-11/3

EXPERIENCED HARD rock bass, drummer, with equipment. 351-7563, 353-7581. 3-11/3

WANTED: SUBLET fourth girl winter and spring terms. River's Edge Apartments. 351-6334. 3-11/3

WANTED: SMALL children to care for in my home by day. 332-0327. 3-11/2

FILLED
I RENTED IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS
CALL - 355-8255

Christmas gift ideas... How about a delayed but exciting gift... A summer trip to Europe or... A spring vacation in the Caribbean or Hawaii. They're more than worth the wait.

College Travel Office

130 W. Grand River

351-6010

Fun dresses for Homecoming.

Do you have one for the dance or a 'little' dress for the party?

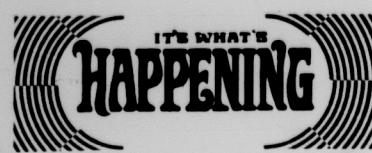
Stop in... We do!



by Lili

Wanda Hancock

great store!



The Student Advisory Committee for Interdepartmental Majors will hold a colloquium at 7 p.m. tonight in 221 Physics-Math Bldg.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 252 Engineering Bldg. to organize classes for those interested in getting licenses.

A yearbook portrait of the AWS Assembly will be taken at 7 tonight in 34 Union.

Les Gourmets will meet for a field trip discussion and sign-up at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room of Epley Center. All members and interested HRI students are invited.

"The Russians Are Coming" will be shown at 7:30 tonight and Friday in the Auditorium as part of the International Film Series sponsored by Lecture-Concert series.

The Pre-Med Society will meet at 8 tonight in the 2nd floor classroom in Olin.

Paul Love, professor of art and director of Kresge Art Gallery, will display artworks from the gallery's permanent collection at 7 tonight in 137 Akers.

The MSU Advertising Club will sponsor an informal open house at 7:30-10 tonight in the Student Services Lounge.

The 20th Century Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in 126 Anthony Hall.

The Doctoral Business Wives will meet at 8 tonight in the Teak Room in Epley Center.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a "College Life Special" at 8:30 tonight at the Delta Chi fraternity house, 101 Woodmere Ave.

All members of the Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club will attend a general business meeting at 7 tonight in the Demonstration Hall rifle range to nominate club officers.

WSU students protest recruiter on campus

DETROIT (UPI)—From 25 to 50 students at Wayne State University tried to storm a building Wednesday where a Marine Corps recruiter was interviewing potential enlistees.

The demonstrators stood in front of the building for nearly an hour shouting antiwar slogans. A campus policeman and others in the building prevented them from getting inside.

Several police cars arrived and the scuffle ended.

The group then marched to the president's office where they demanded to see him.

Executive Vice President Edward L. Cushman issued a statement saying the school would support freedom of dissent but "when such dissent disrupts orderly operations or endangers people, the University has an obligation to protect them and restore order."

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5-hour board session

(continued from page one)

The board approved the appointment of Dick Meyer, Mundein, Ill., senior to AUSJ. Members of the board quizzed representatives of AUSJ on the philosophy and criteria used in making nominations.

Harv Dzodin expressed concern that AUSJ has not submitted nominations for all vacancies at once.

Next week the board will consider whether to join Wayne State University and other Michigan schools supporting passage by the State Legislature of current open housing and tenant rights legislation.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, said he had been contacted by student government officials from WSU concerning the open housing support.

A motion seeking ASMSU's help in a campaign to change MSU fight song lyrics was passed on to the Cabinet. ASMSU will probably seek student opinion through a survey, Terry Hassold, Cabinet president said. Members of the board noted this does not mean the board is advocating the suggested lyrics.

Off-Campus Council submitted three proposed changes in off-campus housing regulations which were referred. The liberalized policy would allow sophomores and juniors to move off campus and students turning 21 to move to unsupervised

housing beginning that term.

Basing the changes on the "now sadly unpopular concept of inalienable student rights," OCC states its "main commitment remains on ideological grounds."

OCC predicts no sudden rush off campus because of limitations on availability of unsupervised housing and costs involved.

The second part of the proposal states that commuting students over 21 or with parental permission should have the right to commute from home beyond a 50-mile radius.

OCC also suggested the special permission for undergraduate students to live with relatives be dropped.

Cindy Mattson, female member-at-large, said the committee to study the University pregnancy policy and birth control information had contacted various University officials, a U-M official and a state legislator. Miss Mattson said there was little indication of strong opposition to a change in the pregnancy policy.

Admissions

(continued from page one)

The Registrar's office, MSU has exactly 1,000 out-of-state first-time freshman students on campus this year.

Last year, there were 1,249 such students on campus.

According to one official, the number of non-resident transfer students has been similarly limited for the same reason.

The official also noted that admitting most students by approximately Feb. 1 "puts selection of out-of-state students back on the basis of qualifications, rather than time of application."

Under the new procedure, students wishing "equal consideration" must apply by Dec. 15. Out-of-state students are expected to have high school averages of B or better.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Thursday, Nov. 9:

Continental Oil Company: Chemical engineering (B,M,D).

Continental Oil Company, Agrico Chemical Company: Chemical engineering and chemistry (B,M).

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Incorporated: Electrical, mechanical engineering and mathematics (applied) (B,M,D).

Physics and statistics and applied mechanics (M,D) and psychology (experimental) (D).

Flint Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, industrial arts, mathematics and music (vocal), special education, mentally retarded and remedial reading (B) (December and March graduates only).

Harris-Intertype Corporation: Mechanical and electrical engineering, MBA's with technical undergraduate degrees and accounting (M).

Hercules, Incorporated: Chemistry, chemical engineering and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Ohio Department of Highways: Civil engineering and all majors of the college of engineering (B,M).

Charles Pfizer and Company, Incorporated: Chemical engineering (B).

The School District of Philadelphia: Early and later elementary education, home management and child development, music, health, physical education and recreation and mathematics (B) (December and March graduates only), counseling, personnel service, educational psychology, special education and secondary education and curriculum (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Shell: English, history, business law, economics, management, marketing, political science, psychology and sociology (B) (December and March graduates only), accounting and financial administration (B,M) and transportation administration (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Standard Brands, Incorporated: Agricultural, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering (B), chemistry, biochemistry and food technology (B,M,D).

The University of Michigan, Institute of Science and Technology: Electrical engineering and physics (B,M,D).

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 9 and 10:

Idaho Nuclear Corporation: Chemical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, chemistry and physics (B,M,D) and civil and electrical engineering and mathematics (B).

Lockheed-California Company: Civil engineering (B,M,D), electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics (B,M) and economics (M,D).

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory: Chemistry (inorganic and physical), mathematics (applied), physics, chemical, elec-

trical and mechanical engineering and metallurgy (B,M,D) and summer employment for grad students and graduating seniors in the above disciplines.

Monsanto Company: Chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, chemistry and physics (B,M,D) and MBA's with technical undergraduate degree (M).

Shell: Geology and geophysics (B,M,D), chemical engineering, chemistry and mathematics (B,M), electrical, civil and mechanical engineering, physics and building construction (B,M,D).

Frank Palamara, assistant director of alumni relations, said that 41 of the 62 plan to attend.

Series presents former premier

The Berlin Philharmonic Octet, on its first American tour, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Music Auditorium.

This performance will be the second concert in the College of Arts and Letters Recital Series.

The Octet, which has toured Europe, Japan, Central and South America will perform four movements from "The Octet" by Blacher, the "Octet" by Hindemith and Dvorak's "Quintet in G Major."

Alumni groups plan weekend reunions

The Sixty-Two Club and the Alumni Association are planning reunions for the homecoming game this weekend to allow alumni an opportunity to visit with classmates.

The 62 members of the Sixty-Two Club, members of the class of '62, were chosen on the basis of leadership ability, academic achievements, extra-curricular activities and athletic performance.

During the football game signs will be posted on the field in one to 11 year intervals. Alumni returning from the year's 1900-1910 will meet in one group.

The reunion will begin with a luncheon before the game and the group will sit as a block in the stadium.

The Alumni Association will sponsor a dinner for all MSU graduates Friday evening in Kellogg Center. President Hannah will present awards after the dinner to those alumni who have made noteworthy contributions to MSU.

During the football game signs will be posted on the field in one to 11 year intervals. Alumni returning from the year's 1900-1910 will meet in one group.

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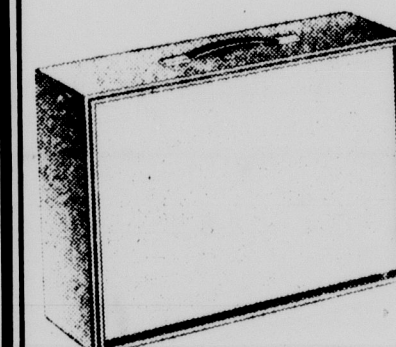
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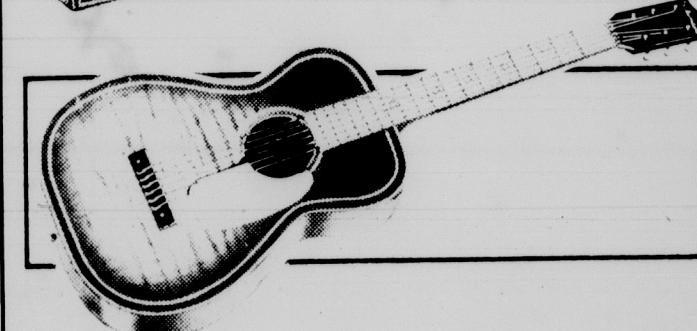
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