



## SALE, POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA

# 4 arrested on drug charges

By JIM GRANELLI  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student was among four persons arrested Sunday and Monday in two separate raids on charges of illegal possession and sale of narcotics, Michigan State Police reported.

An estimated \$168,000 worth of marijuana, 13 LSD capsules and two bottles of liquid LSD were confiscated.

Police called the raid the biggest made in mid-Michigan "since about 1959."

Ronald L. Bortree, 21, State College, Pa., sophomore, was arrested at his residence, 644 Forrest, East Lansing,

after 20 pounds of raw, unprocessed marijuana was seized by detectives from the narcotics unit of State Police Intelligence Section and East Lansing police. Bortree was charged with illegal possession of narcotics.

Arrested with Bortree and charged with illegal possession and illegal sale of narcotics was Robert S. Meyer, 22, of Elkhart, Ind. An undercover agent of the Michigan State Police bought marijuana from Meyer shortly before he was arrested.

State Police said that the marijuana may have been brought to East Lansing from Elkhart for processing and resale.

State Police detectives also worked with Lansing police in the apprehension of William E. Kahl, 24, and Elizabeth Washburn, 22, at their residence, 816 Wiloughby St., Lansing.

Police agents also bought marijuana from Kahl shortly before his arrest. Detectives collected 25 pounds of marijuana, 13 LSD capsules and two bottles of liquid LSD from the Kahl-Washburn home.

"If the total of 25 pounds of marijuana were made into cigarettes and sold illegally, it would be worth \$168,000," Lt. Lawrence N. Hoffmann of the State Police narcotics unit said.

Hoffmann estimated the value of the LSD at \$200.

Arraigned Monday afternoon, Bortree demanded examination on two separate charges of illegal possession of narcotics. Judge William Harmon of the East Lansing Municipal Court set a \$5000 bond on one charge and a \$2000 bond on the second charge.

Meyer demanded examination in East Lansing on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics. Bond was set at \$5000.

## Cloudy ...

... with occasional snow flurries and a high of about 30 today and partial clearing tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday.

He also demanded examination in Lansing Municipal Court on a charge of illegal sale of narcotics.

Kahl and Miss Washburn demanded examinations at their arraignments in Lansing on two separate charges of illegal possession and illegal sale of narcotics.

In all, eight separate warrants were requested by Michigan State police before action was taken in conjunction with the Lansing and East Lansing police departments.

Kahl, a former MSU student from New Jersey, was accused of possessing marijuana in a raid earlier this year at a house in Lansing Township.

He was recently deported from Canada, where he had been charged on another narcotics offense, according to Ingham County assistant prosecutor Donald Huber, who accompanied police on the first raid.

After jumping bail on another charge in the U.S., Kahl had allegedly fled to Canada.



## Back again

More snow greeted students Monday morning as they went to classes.  
State News Photo by Chuck Michaels

## Wage parity major issue in Chrysler-UAW talks

DETROIT (UPI) -- United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. negotiators faced a controversial wage parity issue today as they met with just 62 hours left to avert a strike by 104,000 workers.

Meanwhile, Ford Motor Co. was scheduled to produce its first car in the U.S. in 60 days after the settlement of a strike. Ford had not manufactured

any autos since Sept. 6, the day 160,000 workers went on strike.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said his 104,000 workers at Chrysler would strike at midnight Wednesday unless a new three-year contract is reached. And Reuther said he would not sign a contract without wage parity provisions.

Hopes of averting a strike at Chrysler were high as observers felt more optimism existed than in pre-strike negotiations at Ford.

Bargainers met for 11 hours Sunday without taking a break for lunch or dinner and planned to return to their negotiating room at 10 a.m. EST today.

Both sides expressed optimism of a settlement after Sunday's sessions. "We can make it if we keep working," said Chrysler Vice President John T. Leary.

Reuther left Sunday's sessions and said UAW and Chrysler negotiators would "do their homework" and return to talk over the big issues.

The biggest of the issues is wage parity, which would give the 42,500 Chrysler workers in Canada equal wages with their American counterparts.

Reuther said more work was needed in areas involving pensions, service credits, skilled trades and salaried workers.

Six subcommittee deadlines over issues were reported to the main table Sunday and bargainers at the big table said they would make efforts to settle the disagreements. Leary said much progress

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## Early enrollment for students E-J

Students with last names beginning E-J may participate in early enrollment for winter term from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Men's I.M. Building.

In addition, any students in the group A-D who did not enroll for their winter term classes yesterday may do so today. Those who participate in early enrollment will be eligible to pay fees and complete registration during early registration, Dec. 4-8.

However, reservations obtained during early enrollment will be retained for the student until the end of regular registration, Jan. 2-3 if he does not register early.

Under a new policy this year, students on academic probation or below the University College's step scale are being

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## RACE ISSUES PREVAIL

# Mayoral contests today

WASHINGTON -- Hundreds of cities and towns choose mayors and Kentucky and Mississippi name governors today after election campaigns often shot through with emotional questions of race and the Vietnam war.

National Guardsmen moved Monday into areas near Gary, Ind., where a Negro is a candidate for mayor. There were fears of election day disorders.

A Negro also is running for mayor of Cleveland.

Indirectly, racial questions are involved in the Boston contest for mayor.

Vietnam figured directly in spotty fashion.

The church-state issue figured in a New York state referendum.

Almost everywhere there was concern among candidates as to how the balloting might reflect voter views on the war and reaction to last summer's rioting and racial disorders in many cities.

On election eve, a legal battle was being waged over a charge by Richard G. Hatcher, Negro Democratic nominee for mayor of Gary, that his own party's county organization was juggling election rolls to keep him from winning.

A three-judge federal panel sitting at Hammond, Ind., held a consolidated hearing on Hatcher's complaint and a Justice Department suit to protect Negro voting rights.

Hatcher contended that thousands of Negroes had been dropped from voting rolls and thousands of phony names of whites added to them.

The Gary political contest appears to have largely polarized into a Negro-white issue. Hatcher's Republican opponent, Joseph Radigan, is white.

In Cleveland, Carl B. Stokes, Negro Democratic nominee, is only a thin-edged favorite for election as mayor of that normally Democratic city. He is opposed by Republican Seth Taft, grandson of President William Howard Taft.

Boston's nonpartisan mayoral election pits Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, who led a preliminary 10-candidate contest, against Kevin H. White, now secretary of state. The race question came into it obliquely

because Mrs. Hicks, as a school committee member, fought against busing of Negro pupils to white schools.

Philadelphia is another of the larger cities electing a mayor. Republicans have hopes of upsetting the long Democratic regime. They nominated District Attorney Arlen Specter against Mayor James H. Tate.

The Republican candidate for governor in Kentucky brought Vietnam into his campaign. One of the slogans used by GOP nominee Louie B. Nunn was: "Tired of the war? Vote Nunn."

Democrat Henry Ward accused Nunn of also trying to fan racial feelings.

Nunn, 48, is a conservative lawyer from Glasgow in South Kentucky. He was the

Republican candidate four years ago and lost to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt by about 13,000 votes.

Ward, 58, is a former highway commissioner picked by Breathitt's Democratic faction to succeed the governor.

The Republicans have not elected a governor in Kentucky since 1943 but on election eve political analysts were calling the Ward-Nunn race a tossup.

A third candidate on the ballot is Christian Glanz, running as a conservative. He hopes to gather at least 2 per cent of the vote and meet a requirement to get former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace on the ballot next year as a third-party presidential candidate.



## Suits filed

Richard G. Hatcher, Democratic candidate for mayor in Gary, Ind., filed charges Monday asking that today's elections be postponed in that city. Hatcher, a Negro, charged that Gary election rolls were padded with fictitious white names. UPI Telephoto

# Judiciaries being formed, varied in size and format

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

Implementation of the Academic Freedom Report, effective since July, continues to be a long, complicated process, and judiciaries in residence halls are no exception.

The report states that each living unit should establish a judiciary or waive this responsibility to a higher governing group.

Section 4.3.1.1, also reads "The members of the judiciary shall be selected by the members of the living unit according to procedures established by the living unit's constitution."

A random telephone survey of 21 of MSU's 36 residence halls indicates that at least nine, or 25 per cent of residence halls, have not yet established judicial structures.

Established judiciaries vary in size from four-member "standards" boards in women's dormitories to Hubbard Hall's well-organized co-ed set-up of five men and five women.

Few judiciary chairmen reported any cases tried so far this term, with cases mainly dealing with freshmen's late minutes.

One provision of the Academic Freedom Report has considerably decreased the number of cases handled, according to many judiciary chairmen.

Section 4.2.02a states, "The student may admit the alleged violation and re-

quest, in writing, that the administrative officer take whatever action seems appropriate."

Preferring this alternative to appearing before a judicial board of peers, many students take "petty" incidents here, according to many judiciary chairmen including Margaret Gunnes, chairman at Butterfield.

"We don't have as many cases this year," she said. "More students ask to see the head adviser than us."

"The selective hours have really cut down our cases," added Denny Pataniczek, judiciary chairman for Hubbard Hall.

Most judiciaries follow a standard set-up of either elected or appointed representatives from each house, with one member acting as a chairman or chief justice.

West Holmes Hall, for example, just organized a judiciary, consisting of six women, one from each floor, that petitioned for their positions.

"We're just getting organized and haven't gotten together much," Ruth Yahr, chairman, said, voicing the majority of other judiciary chairmen.

North and South Case Halls, with separate governing bodies, plan to establish a co-ed judiciary.

"The whole process is still under consideration," one graduate residence adviser said.

Fee and Hubbard Halls established co-ed judiciaries last spring, with Hubbard

now conducting an in-service training program for newly-appointed members. Pataniczek said lectures by University officials and discussion sessions have been scheduled to give judiciary members more background.

East Holmes Hall has a system of rotating chief justices every five weeks. Six representatives selected by the hall council all serve as chairman during the six half-terms.

"We set up the list of judiciary members in alphabetical order and then rotate," explained the present chairman Rick Felsing.

East and West Holden Halls, living units that opened for the first time this fall, now operate their government with a "flexible structure" because of their newness.

Not yet deciding on a co-ed judiciary, the halls have a special problem since East Holden, the men's wing, has temporarily waived judicial power to Men's Halls Association (MHA) until they have a written constitution.

## DeGaulle topic of Spaak's talk tonight in Aud.

MSU's Lecture-Concert Series will present Paul-Henri Spaak, former premier of Belgium, at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium. Spaak will speak on "General DeGaulle as I See Him."

Spaak, famed internationalist and a power in European politics for the past three decades, has been Belgium's premier for two terms and foreign minister for six terms.

Spaak was also secretary-general of NATO (1957-61) and the first president of the U.N. General Assembly. He helped write the U.N. Charter and presided over the Council of Europe, heading negotiations that led to the Common Market.

In 1938 Spaak became the youngest premier in Belgian history and subsequently foreign minister. When Belgium fell to Nazi armies, Spaak and the government fled to exile in London.



SPAAK

# Board to tackle budget, policy problems tonight

The ASMSU Student Board may consider portions of their 1968 budget tonight.

Discussion of the 1968 ASMSU budget was sent to committee last week until the budget committee and comptroller have prepared a full report. A budget for the entire year must be finalized and approved by the eighth week of fall term.

Several proposals referred to policy, agenda or budget committees by the board last week also will be considered at tonight's meeting.

A new motion initiated by the agenda committee may also be introduced, according to Pete Ellsworth, vice-chairman. The motion would establish a "lame duck" period following student board elections in the spring.

Harv Dzodin, junior member-at-large, said he feels a two-week period of joint meetings between the "outgoing" (Third Sessions of ASMSU) and the "incoming" (Fourth Session) would be highly beneficial.

During this period, Dzodin said new board members would get a better view of board operations before taking over. He added that if the new chairman were not elected until after this "lame duck" phase, members would have a chance to give more consideration to their choice for a leader.

Support for open housing and tenant rights legislation now before the Michigan House of Representatives will be discussed. A motion for support was brought up last week after Wayne State University student government asked ASMSU to join other Michigan universities in backing passage of the proposed bills.

Proposed off-campus housing regulation changes will probably be discussed tonight, Ellsworth said. Jim Friel, OCC President, submitted the proposed changes to liberalize off-campus regulations last week. The major portion suggests that sophomores be eligible to move off campus; presently senior status or the age of 21 are the basic requirements.

Possible changes in ASMSU's Code of Operations and a motion to send ASMSU delegates to the NSA Student Power conference in Minnesota this month will also come before the board this evening.

Ellsworth said Monday that no other new business for tonight's meeting had been submitted to him yet.

## Academic Council members continue revision of by-laws

Revision of faculty by-laws continues at 3:15 p.m. today at the Academic Council meeting.

Council members met last Tuesday to discuss amendments to the by-laws report, but only discussed four-and-a-half pages of the 17-page document.

"The whole proceedings consists of members suggesting revisions and amendments," John Marston, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Faculty Affairs, said.

The Faculty Affairs Committee has

worked since 1966 on revision of the by-laws that establish faculty government. Marston said the revision process actually started in 1960.

After amendment and approval from the Academic Council, the revised document goes to the Academic Senate and then to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Meeting the third time this year, the Academic Council consists of major administrators in student affairs, college deans and elected representatives from each college.



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**U.S. downs 2 MIGs  
in attack on Hanoi**

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. F4 Phantom blasted down two Korean War-vintage MIG 17's over Hanoi Monday while flying cover for Air Force planes hammering a huge military storage area on the edge of the capital for the first time. The area had been on the Pentagon's no-bomb list previously.

The U.S. Command reported no losses of American planes, but Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency claimed five U.S. planes were shot down, three over Hanoi and two over the nearby Ha Bac Province.

The twin MIG kills brought to 98 the confirmed number of Red planes shot down by Americans in North Vietnamese air battles. Communist airmen have downed 26 U.S. planes.

The air attacks overshadowed all other action in the war Monday. U.S. and South Vietnamese headquarters reported no major ground activity.

Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs

carried out the attack on the storage area three miles from the heart of Hanoi. Flying through tough Communist defenses, they attacked 7 storage structures, 11 support and 8 administrative buildings at Gia Thuong, less than a mile north of the Gia Lam air base, North Vietnam's main civilian air field.

The compound is at the southern end of a rail and highway system that runs from Red China.

Lifting of the bomb ban on Gia Thuong leaves only about five major targets in North Vietnam still on Washington's out-of-bounds list. They include the Gia Lam air field, the docks at Haiphong and a railroad terminal and power plant in Lao Cai, on the border of Red China.

T55 raid on the storage site followed by one day another attack on North Vietnam's biggest Mig airfield at Phuc Yen. The base now has been hit seven times since it was taken off the restricted list Oct. 24.

The Phuc Yen strike was one of 72 missions flown Sunday by U.S. pilots as bad weather during the morning again limited air activity.

**Orbital bomb  
no 'terror'—  
Defense Dept.**

WASHINGTON (AP) — An orbital nuclear bomb system reportedly being developed by the Soviet Union should not be considered a terror weapon, Defense Department officials told a congressional committee Monday.

Paul H. Nitze, Deputy Secretary of Defense, said the Soviets' present intercontinental ballistic missiles could be more destructive than a nuclear weapon fired from orbit.

And he echoed Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's contention that this country has fully adequate deterrent power against the ICBMs.

Nitze told the military applications subcommittee of the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy that the United States now has superiority in deterrent power and will maintain it in quantity and quality.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., subcommittee chairman, commented, "Personally, I feel reassured," at the conclusion of the initial hearing. The subcommittee plans extensive hearings, scheduled to extend into 1968, on U.S. defenses against nuclear missiles.

The study was announced prior to McNamara's disclosure last Friday that the Soviet Union apparently is developing a system to fire a nuclear bomb from a vehicle put into a least a partial orbit. Nitze and Dr. John S. Foster, director of defense research and engineering at the Pentagon, stressed the view that an orbital bomb does not pose any surprisingly new and dangerous development.

And they reiterated McNamara's stand that Soviet development of such a system does not violate the recently signed treaty against nuclear weapons in outer space.



**Fiery scene**

A jackknifed gasoline tanker which burst into flames tied up traffic for more than four hours Monday on U.S. 27 just north of Lansing. UPI Telephoto

**Romney plans trip  
to Europe and Asia**

Gov. Romney announced Monday that he will make "essentially a private trip" beginning Dec. 7 into Western and Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Southeast Asia and the Far East. "I am planning to take a single, consolidated trip abroad at the end of this year instead of two separate trips as originally planned," Romney said.

Romney originally planned to leave for Europe on Nov. 16 and visit Southeast Asia, including Vietnam, in December. Present plans call for the sustained trip to begin nearly three weeks after the Nov. 18 announcement on whether Romney has decided to become a formal candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Romney said the trip has to be rescheduled "to allow more efficient allocation" of his time to deal with state responsibilities and "other matters." Romney did not explain what "other matters" need his attention, but the reference presumably was to his national ambitions.

"The principal purpose of my trip," Romney said, "is to explore international problems through exchanges on views with

foreign government and other leaders.

"I will not give public speeches or call press conferences during this trip. It is essentially a private trip, and I will not be commenting in public on matters discussed with foreign leaders in private."

Romney said plans for the original trips were progressing well and arrangements for the consolidated trip are now underway.

"I have received full cooperation in my direct contacts with foreign embassies in Washington, and from the Department of State," Romney said.

Romney reportedly would have greater access to officials in foreign nations if he were a committed candidate.

**Ed. conference  
here on Friday**

The Michigan Association of Colleges and Universities will hold its fifth annual conference on Higher Education Friday at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing. "Academic Governance" will be the theme of the conference with emphasis on faculty participation.

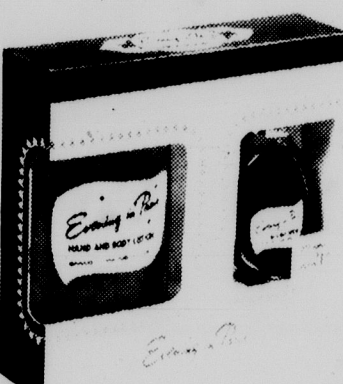
Arnold Weber, professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago, will give the keynote address.

Other speakers will be Frank G. Dickey, executive director of the National Commission on Accreditation, Washington, D. C., and Ross L. Mooney, professor of education at Ohio State University.

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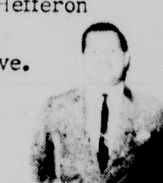
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## NEWS summary

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

## Supreme Court kills loyalty oath

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 — The Supreme Court today declared Maryland's loyalty oath for public employees unconstitutional and void.

The 6-3 decision was given by Justice William O. Douglas. It stressed a provision in the oath requiring state employees to swear that they are not engaged "in one way or another" in an attempt to forcibly overthrow the Maryland or federal governments.

Douglas questioned if someone could be considered involved in an attempt to overthrow the government if he belonged to a subversive organization but was unaware of its objectives.

"We do not know," Douglas said, "nor could a prospective employee know if he risked a prosecution for perjury."

Besides, Douglas added, "the continuing surveillance which this type of law places on teachers is hostile to academic freedom."

The three dissenters, speaking through Justice John M. Harlan, said: "The only thing that does shine through the opinion of the majority is that its members do not like loyalty oaths."

Harlan and Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White added that they found nothing unconstitutional about the Maryland loyalty oath.

The challenge to the loyalty certificate was brought to the court by attorneys for Howard J. Whitehill, a Johns Hopkins University professor who was denied a visiting teacher's post at the University of Maryland last year when he refused to sign the certificate.

It called on him to swear that he was not "engaged in one way or another in any plan to overthrow the government." The oath stems from Maryland's 1949 Ober Law.

Since 1964 the Supreme Court has also struck down loyalty oath requirements in the states of Washington, Arizona and New York. In the light of these actions Maryland had revised its oath to eliminate a requirement that the job applicant swear he was not a member of any subversive organization.

Still, Douglas said for the majority, "the lines between permissible and impermissible conduct are quite indistinct" in the law.

"Precision and clarity are not present," he said. "Rather we find an overbreadth that makes possible oppressive or capricious application."

Voting with him were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Abe Fortas and Thurgood Marshall.

## King to travel to Moscow for Viet talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 — State Department officials said today there was no basis for reports that the United States would send representatives to Moscow for Vietnam peace talks with Nobel Prize winners.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights leader and 1964 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, said Saturday he had accepted invitation to East-West talks on the Asian war.

King said he understood that representatives of North and South Vietnam, and the United States and the Viet Cong also had accepted.

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## The College, 1855-1967

Phil Frank's exhibit of illustrations depicting MSU's history from its founding in 1855 to Homecoming

1967 was a highlight of Homecoming weekend. State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

## Triple moon shot reaches final stage—on schedule

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's ATS 3 "pinball" satellite Monday successfully parked over Brazil, as a moon-chemist robot named Surveyor 6 was poised to rocket toward a lunar plain so rugged it has less than a 50-50 chance to land safely.

And in the final event of Cape Kennedy's space triple-header, work was reported "on schedule" for an unmanned flight test of the first 363-foot-tall Saturn 5

rocket—the type booster which is to one day propel astronauts to the moon.

Surveyor 6, perched atop a powerful Atlas-Centaur rocket, was scheduled to head moonward during a favorable launching

period between 2:22 a.m. EST and 3:17 a.m. Tuesday in an attempt to break the even-number jinx in the Surveyor program. Surveyors 1, 3 and 5 successfully soft-landed on the lunar surface, while Surveyors 2 and 4 failed.

After a 65-hour, 231,416-mile flight across space, Surveyor 6 was to softly settle on crater-pocked Sinus Medii—a potential Apollo landing zone located squarely in the middle of the moon's visible face as seen from earth.

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**Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk: Communist China "is a better friend than the United States. She recognizes our frontiers."**

## International News

● HANOI'S OUTSKIRTS were rattled by U.S. bombers pounding a large military storage base on the capital's suburbs. It was the first attack on the base. A F4 Phantom brought down two vintage MIG-17s and an Air Force spokesman denied Hanoi's claim five U.S. planes were shot down in the Hanoi raid. See page 2

● VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, apparently encouraging Indonesian mediation in the Vietnamese war, gave detailed briefings on the U.S. position to leaders of that country during his stopover in Jakarta. Indonesia has attempted to mediate in the past.

● RIVAL ADEN ARAB FACTIONS renewed street fighting in their civil war for power when the British pull out of the country later in November.

● MOST OF URUGUAY'S GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOLS are closed in a nation-wide teacher's strike for larger government appropriations for education. It is the first major strike since President Oscar Gestide restored constitutional guarantees three weeks ago.

● RUSSIA CELEBRATED the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution with speeches about Soviet military might. See page 11

● BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY George Brown is involved in another policy controversy, this time over Middle East decisions of the Labor cabinet. See page 5

## National News

● SECRETARY OF DEFENSE ROBERT S. McNAMARA has okayed a 19,800-man increase in the Army Reserves and National Guard for possible use in state riot control. See page 8

● MAYORAL CONTESTS around the nation today are expected to show some signs of voter opinion on both race and war issues.

● MARYLAND'S LOYALTY OATH for public employees has been declared constitutionally vague by the U.S. Supreme Court in a 6-3 decision. See page 3

● AMERICA'S SATELLITE ATS 3, a weather and communications experiment, has successfully achieved a 22,300 mile high station, hovering over Brazil by orbiting at the same speed the earth turns on its axis. See page 3

● BARGAINING WITH FREQUENT GLANCES AT THE CLOCK, UAW and Chrysler negotiators entered final stages of talks before the Wednesday midnight strike deadline with parity pay for Canadian workers apparently remaining the major snag. See page 1

## Michigan News

ARRESTS OF TWO BATTLE CREEK TEEN-AGERS have been made for the shooting Saturday of a Kalamazoo youth after a high school football game on Kalamazoo's north side. The Kalamazoo victim, John Hollin, 18, is in serious condition and his attackers have been charged with assault with intent to kill.

● GOV. ROMNEY will make an "essentially private trip" through Western and Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Southeast Asia and the Far East. The governor is planning to leave for Europe Dec. 7. See page 2

● SEN. EVERETT DIRKSEN, GOP minority senate leader, will speak today in Grand Rapids at a \$100 a plate fund-raising dinner. U.S. Representative Gerald Ford, GOP minority leader in the House, will attend the dinner also.

**joan joan**

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Tuesday Morning, November 7, 1967

## EDITORIALS

# NMU: the lessons of a struggle

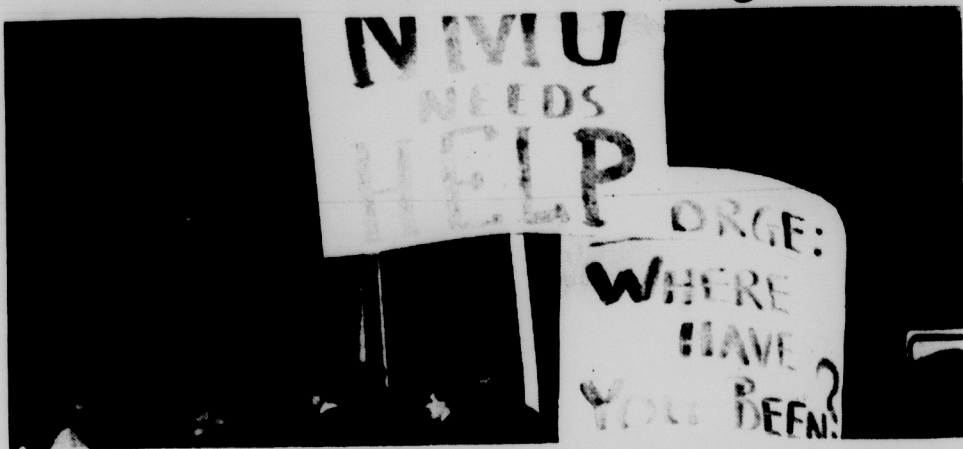
"Academic Freedom -- NMU". This message, trailing from one of the now traditional airplanes over Spartan Stadium Saturday, symbolized and brought home to many who were present the support and strong feeling behind the movement on the Northern campus.

The controversy revolves around the firing of assistant professor Robert F. McClellan by the president last summer. The administration cited several reasons for his dismissal. Included were his critical comments about required courses, similar to the basics here at MSU; aid to students in making complaints concerning unfinished dormitories; and giving advice and encouragement to citizen groups in Marquette who opposed expansion plans of the university.

It is this latter charge which faculty leaders and McClellan claim was the primary cause of his dismissal. McClellan, an ordained Episcopalian minister, went further, saying that the administration had reacted to a "whispering campaign" about him, accusing him of offering prayers in church for the Viet Cong.

Several significant points in the Northern case should not go unnoticed.

The strong action, and excellent support from faculty



NMU demonstrators at Spartan Stadium Saturday: a need for all universities to develop procedures for dealing with untenured faculty.

and community members, illustrates the rising potency of students in university problems. Money was collected, a boycott of classes was precipitated and the ACLU has promised to bring suits in behalf of McClellan if the Board of Control does not reconsider the case.

In this case, the particular complaint points up the problem of untenured faculty, reminiscent of the ATL controversy here last year. This area should be the concern of the faculty, not the administration. No longer can the administration take arbitrary action. And there is no reason in the future to expect students and faculty members to accept any action which cannot or will not be explained. When an admittedly conservative and apathetic student body such as NMU's raises the commotion which it did, the rising concern of students is graphically illustrated.

A frightening possibility

in the area of campus action has also arisen. The State Legislature asked that the university close until the protest ends. Although no concrete action has been taken beyond the suggestion, the thought that the legislature would use its financial control to interfere in such a case is thoroughly repugnant to the realm of academic freedom, and the autonomy which state universities possess under the state constitution.

Another point, the most basic one, concerns the right of any faculty member to express his views, whether on campus affairs or not, without having it affect his status within the university. If this fails, then the whole concept of academic freedom, of the right to dissent, has been destroyed.

Whatever the final outcome of the NMU situation, it has pointed out problem areas which cry for attention. It has devised new and

imaginative methods of dealing with problems on campuses. And most importantly it has demonstrated to administrators that actions in dismissing personnel and changing rules will not be accepted without a full and frank explanation.

It should be clear now at NMU, as it was here last year, that there is a need for all universities to develop procedures for dealing with untenured faculty. Until this problem is met realistically, periodic crises will continue to occur at schools throughout the country.

--The Editors

## MAX LERNER



# 'Close-in' hits the campuses

I wouldn't like to be a college president or dean of students these days. The failure of the Pentagon march to influence government policy has turned American student activists to another kind of strategy. They are going slow now on big public demonstrations which inevitably lead to violence and are concentrating on more limited and compassable action on their own campuses.

The method is the sit-in, or more accurately the close-in. The targets are the men who come to the campus to interview and recruit students for postcollege work in various agencies that the activists find particularly hateful: the armed services, the CIA and the firms supplying the means of war to the military, especially Dow Chemical, which has the napalm assignment.

I call it the close-in rather than the sit-in because what the students have done--notably at Wisconsin, at Oberlin and at Harvard in recent days--has been to surround the campus building where the interviews are scheduled, close in on the hapless interviewer, block in the entrance or exit and immobilize the poor man so that he becomes for hours a virtual prisoner.

This is a new and strange image of the American college. Clearly it comes out of the terrible sense of frustration and powerlessness that the students feel, not only about influencing the war but about having any impact on national or university policies. The emotional drive comes from hatred of the war and of the Johnson Administration, and it is projected onto the university administration. But in the process the student generates emo-

tional steam against the college authorities, too, and the university "establishment" gets fused in his mind with the "power structure" in Washington.

At Harvard the Administrative Committee, after several long sessions, took a strong line with the student demonstrators. With overwhelming faculty approval it put 74 of them on probation and 171 others on "admonition." Almost 600 of the students had turned in their bursar's cards to the college authorities, thus asking for collective responsibility and punishment. But to punish all the students would have been impossible, and would have meant punishing none, so the administration preferred selective punishment.

Tactically the maneuvering between students and the administration on various campuses has turned on the question of the nature of the close-in action. The students insist that it is a nonviolent political action on their part against a national government which is using the university for recruiting and that as a political action it cannot be punished. The university authorities see it as an internal university matter, involving the student refusal to allow freedom of speech to university guests, who traditionally have been allowed the right to interview students. There is the core of the clash--a clash not of political viewpoints but of conceptions of the nature of the university community and the rights and freedoms that are built into it.

On that issue I see the student activists as having the less valid ground to stand on. However frustrated they feel, they have no right to wreak their frustrations on the hospitality that universities have given to agencies, corporations, causes--including

local and national student organizations--to interview, confer and recruit. If the campus is to be closed to Dow Chemical, the CIA and the defense services, it might as well be closed to every corporation, every government agency and, in fact, every recruiting student cause. This universal prohibition would make no sense. But equally it makes no sense to discriminate against particular agencies that happen to be unpopular now with the students.

What Justice Holmes pleaded for, in the Rosika Schwimmer case--"freedom even for the thought that we hate"--applies to freedom of speech, conference and recruitment on the campus. I felt strongly about this in last year's episode of the close-in on Secretary McNamara on the Harvard campus, and I feel the same even in the case of a company manufacturing the hateful napalm.

One of the dangers that the American student activist faces is the danger of duplicating what has happened in some of the more extreme Latin-American university situations or what has happened in Japan with the extremist Zengakuren. Too much thought and passion and concern has been built into the structure of freedom and community on the American campus to be scrapped in the interests of student political anger today.

Having said this I must add that there is another issue not touched on here--that of student participation in decisions that affect the whole university community. There the students have more valid ground to stand on. I shall return to it in another article.

## POINT OF VIEW

# India: 'no substitutes for freedom'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dharendra Sharma is a visiting associate professor of philosophy and a member of the faculty of Santa Clara College. He was born and raised in India, and he has spent much of his time the past twelve years in the West.

By DHIRENDRA SHARMA

I appreciate the sympathetic warmth of frustration expressed in Mr. John Moyer's letter (India today: worse than ever under British rule, October 18, 1967). As an Indian, I am also extremely grateful to the American people for their surplus-wheat aid to my country, especially during the last two years of famine.

Notwithstanding America's inglorious wars in Vietnam, President Johnson's aid policy, I think, deserves our gratitude. However, I fail to understand the argument that India should not build steel mills. A critic might say: "Well, a starving person does not need a jet factory and steel plants, does he?" No, not a person but a nation of 500 million certainly does. When a certain percentage of the people starve on account of a lack of purchasing power and shortage of food, the rest of population remains functional. The country still needs to run railways and airlines, maintain roads and tele-communications, build schools, hospitals, and make typewriters, sewing machines, bicycles, trucks, and tractors. Steel is the basic requirement for all this.

There are many types of frustrations one encounters in any country. I sympathize with Mr. Moyer for his troubles with the Indian bureaucracy. I have no doubt that in his 1943 visit he received a better treatment from the then British bureaucrats of India. But he must also remember that at that time some 80,000 Indians--

Including Gandhi, the man of Peace and Jawaharlal Nehru--were imprisoned by the order of Sir Winston Churchill the Defender of Democracy!

I am not sure in which respect Mr. Moyer thinks India is worse off now. Perhaps in his experience the whole fibre of that nation has deteriorated since the benevolent British masters left in 1947. But here are some statistics indicative of her strides since independence.

Under the British rule (1857-1947) no fewer than thirty famines visited Bengal, the last of these during 1943-44 when 1.5 million persons died from starvation and another 1.5 from epidemics following in the wake of the famine. (This was the year when Mr. Moyer was on his first visit). In the last fifteen years more than 2.6 billion dollars have gone into large irrigation works and there have been only a few dozen deaths due to food shortage in 1965-66 when India's efforts were greatly enhanced by the U.S. PL 480 Food Aid.

In power generation, output went up from some 6,000 million kilowatt hours to 30,000 million kilowatt hours in 1965. Steel rose from about a million tons to 4.4 million tons. Output of drugs and pharmaceuticals from \$21 million to \$283 million. Total dependence on imported equipment for such established industries as cotton and jute textiles, sugar, cement and paper ended completely, and consumer goods like bicycles, sewing machines, radio sets and electric fans began to be made in large numbers in the country. From merely two dozens of centers of high education today there are 62 universities, 67 agricultural colleges, 220 teacher training centres, and more than 274 polytechnics.

Free India could have, however, done better and there might be some areas where she fell behind. But, I submit, a good government is no substitute for Freedom. I shall not compromise India's Independence. And for this very reason I welcome the critics who keep us awake in our obligation to Democracy.

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# Reform needed for liberal minds

To the Editor:

"Real abortion reform" is necessary but it must exist not in the making of state laws more lenient, but in the minds of the people supporting too liberal policies. The abortion policy proposed by Miss Soden (SN, November 3) would turn the giving and taking of human life into a free for all. There is no limit to the trivia that could be used as excuse for "not wanting" a child to live. Were a woman (and I use the term loosely) to use her prerogative in choosing between the expense involved in continuing the life of a conceived child and the purchase of a new color television, if she decided in favor of the latter by Miss Soden's philosophy it should certainly take priority over the "growth that may some day be a human being."

Approximately 992,000 abortions are performed illegally each year. Miss Soden feels this is grounds for legalizing all abortions. Were this a rational statement we would be fools to stop there. In the United States alone, over 6,000 non-negligent murders are committed

each year; more than 300,000 people are arrested for burglary; about 30,000 for prostitution.

Why not legalize these also? After all, "despite their illegality they remain prevalent throughout the world." Since, "the significance is that illegal abortions increase even in countries where punishments are most severe," following this reasoning let us recall that homicides exist in places utilizing capital punishment. Shouldn't they, too, be made legal?

For the many women who are "uncomfortable taking the pill" there are many other forms of birth control to rely on, which could be taken as their consciences and daily living dictate.

It is quite hard to believe that a woman so desperate in not wanting a child would "constantly forget to take her pills."

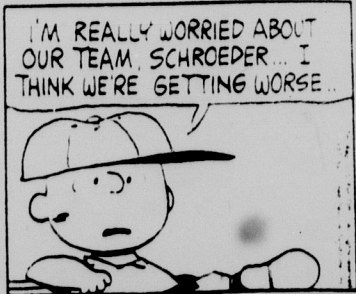
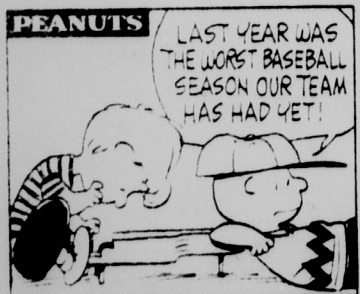
And how is it only a woman's right to determine "what" will live and "what" will cease to be? Does not the father, or implantor of this "growth" have a great deal to do with its future being?

Does this "growth" suddenly become a "person" on the 42nd day after its conception? Who is to say it is still a "thing" on the 40th day or 41st?

What kind of human being is it that can deny another being the right to life? Is this not against the Natural Law? Or, has that too, become "antiquated?"

A lack of self-control is not an excuse for irresponsibility. Better that we think our basic obligation is to ensure that every child come into a world where love, not selfishness, prevails.

Bernadette Cadovich  
Detroit, Freshman



Delt Sigs rejoice: to the victors...

## 'Gross injustice' perpetrated

To the Editor:

We have been wronged and we demand satisfaction. This is perhaps the grossest injustice ever perpetrated on our illustrious name and this travesty must be corrected unless blood is to be shed on the field of honor. Specifically, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi charge that the State News has departed from their traditional high degree of journalistic acumen in discriminating against us in their coverage of the athletic event of the year--The Delta Sigma Phi-Phi Kappa Tau Tug of War which the world now knows we,

the Delt Sigs, won. In your two pictures entitled imaginatively "Heaven" and "Losers" and their ingenious accompanying captions the victorious Delt Sigs were never shown. We DEMAND that you print our picture too showing our superior technique and display of athletic prowess.

If you doubt our great power, we challenge you and your staff to a Tug of War on the field of honor to right this wrong. Justice will triumph.

The Men of Delta Sigma Phi



# Student suicide rate low at MSU



"Little Hollywood"

Chuck Demery, New Rochelle, N.Y., senior, is shown above editing the film made by the Mass Media Committee "What Is It?—It Is Water Carnival." State News Photo by Dave Laura

## Media committee produces movie

By JEAN WARDEN  
State News Staff Writer

With a cast of thousands always nearby, MSU's own "Little Hollywood," the Mass Media Committee, has come alive in the process of producing cinema spectacles with local color.

Premiering tonight at Water Carnival and ASMSU Board Meeting will be the first of the committee's productions, "What Is It?—It Is Water Carnival."

The first film ever entirely produced by college students at a large university came to reality about five months ago when Chuck Demery, New Rochelle, N.Y., senior, became interested in improving communications within the university.

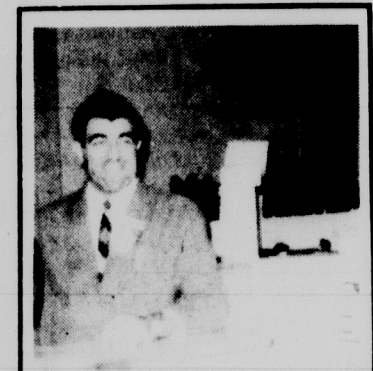
His idea materialized over the summer on a "touch and go" basis of recruiting people to help edit, make a sound track, and finish production of the film shot at last spring's Water Carnival.

"It was basically a selling job," he said. "We hope to show this film, and future films to orientation students, giving them a visual idea of just what really happens on campus."

"Visual aids, plus newspaper and radio-television complete our circle of communication," he said.

The committee itself came into existence about a year ago as a result of a Men's Hall Association bull session. Now with 10 members it hopes to expand soon. They are in need of persons to serve in all capacities of production, having ironed out some of the first run problems.

"We offer students the opportunity to make motion pictures within a commercial structure. Accomplished student film



LARRY?

By JIM GRANELLI  
State News Staff Writer

The thought of suicide passes through the minds of most people sometime during their lives. Fortunately, some fail in their attempts to take their lives. Others succeed.

Suicide ranks second nationally as the major cause of death among college students, according to James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center. The primary cause of student deaths is accidental injury.

The most apparent reason for people killing themselves seems to be depression and frustration, according to Norman Abeles, associate professor of psychology and assistant director of the Counseling Center.

"Given a certain amount of stress, some people can overcome it," Abeles said. "Others won't be able to take this stress, and these are the potential suicides."

"Whether a person commits suicide actually depends on his over-all personality structure," he said. "It's unfortunate that there is no simple answer to why people kill themselves."

Though there may be a tendency for social critics to blame society for producing suicidal people, Abeles can't see society as the sole cause of suicide.

"We can't ignore the impact of society," Abeles said, "but it is an overstatement to say that the pressure of society alone is the cause. We have to look at the individual."

Many persons think suicidal people are sick. This may be true, according to Abeles, "but the problem is to define 'sick'."

Though suicide is ranked by second nationally as a major disown Crossman's statement but cause of college students' deaths, insisted he was speaking for it is almost non-existent at MSU, himself, not for the government, Feurig ranks suicide as the fourth to a Jewish audience.

There have been five successful suicides in the last 10 years at MSU, according to police and health center records.

During the last fiscal year, however, University police reported 16 suicide attempts, the highest number of attempts in 10 years. There may have been more attempts that were not reported to the police.

Of the several reasons given

for the low suicide rate at MSU, probably the most interesting one is theorized by Bertram P. Karon, associate professor of psychology.

"MSU has a healthy atmosphere in which to live," Karon said, "because of the good re-

lationship between men and women. It is more realistic here than in many other places."

"There is much more formal and informal dating," he explained. "In fact, you really have to work not to get a date."

Karon added that this relationship created less stress in academics which he cited as a primary factor contributing to suicides in some other colleges.

MSU's Counseling Center is also one of the main reasons why there are fewer suicides on campus, according to Karon.

"We have the best counseling center of any college in the nation in terms of service," Karon said. "Any student can go there for almost any reason."

The Center has 27 senior staff members. All but five have their Ph.D's. Those five plus 16 interns are advanced doctoral candidates.

The Center provides a wide range of services, according to

Rowland R. Pierson, director.

"There are three broad categories in which we are concerned," Pierson said. "They are: the academic, career and social-emotional areas. But after talking with students in so many different areas, we now see that the only categories that make some sense are the short run and long run concerns."

The short run deals with immediate stress areas that can be handled in a few interviews, he said. The long run deals with serious emotional disturbances that may need ten or more interviews to handle.

"Students who need psychiatric help," Pierson said, "are referred to the mental hygiene clinic at Olin."

A student doesn't have to be psychotic or neurotic to go to the Counseling Center, he said. If he wants to talk to somebody about nearly anything, the student can visit the Center.

In Los Angeles, as well as the University of Texas, troubled persons can call a certain number, day or night, and talk to someone. Though suicides have been prevented through this service, most of the calls are concerned with other problems the caller feels he can overcome with anonymous help.

The Counseling Center works in exactly the same way, but without the use of telephones.

"A large part of the counseling is in the career planning area," Pierson said, "but we are not academic advisors."

The Counseling Center uses such aids as occupational information libraries and complete testing services when the students request it.

"We are expanding our services even more," Pierson said. "We are definitely moving from a remedial to a preventive approach while still retaining our remedial effect."

## British official takes pro-Israeli stance

LONDON (P) -- Britain's controversial foreign secretary, George Brown, figured Monday in a new argument--this time back-stage with one of his own Cabinet colleagues--over Mid-East policy.

Informants reported the trouble arose out of the circumstances and tenor of a speech on Zionism and Arab-Israeli relations made Sunday night by Richard Crossman, leader of the House of Commons.

Crossman took a distinctly pro-Zionist line at a rally marking the 50th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, under which Britain pledged to help establish a Jewish homeland in Palestine. He warned any return to Israel's pre-June frontiers "would be fraught with disaster." He urged an end of "meddling in the Mideast" and called for direct Arab-Israeli peace talks. He described the Balfour Declaration as "one of the greatest acts of Western statesmanship of the 20th century."

These views appear to have irked Brown and his advisers, who are trying hard to mend Britain's fences with Arab states.

They declined to endorse or to second nationally as a major disown Crossman's statement but cause of college students' deaths, insisted he was speaking for it is almost non-existent at MSU, himself, not for the government, Feurig ranks suicide as the fourth to a Jewish audience.

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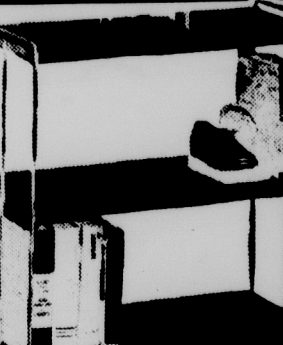
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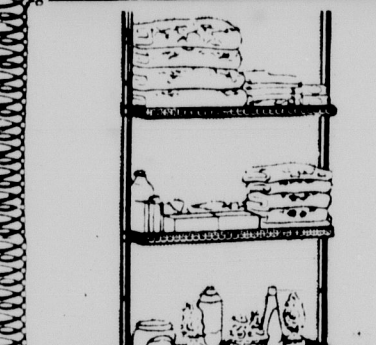
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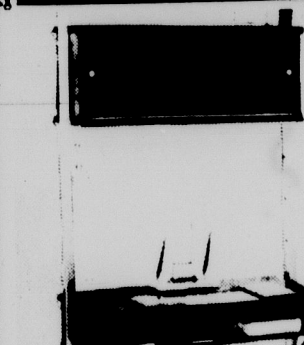
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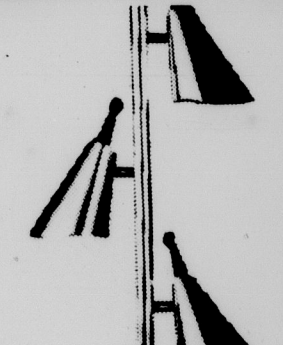
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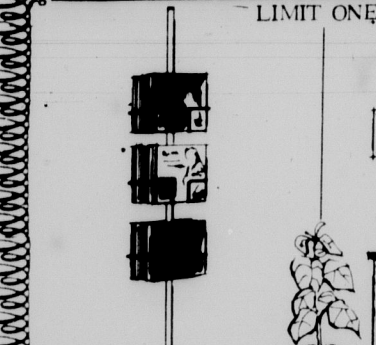
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# Sophomore booters lead season scoring totals

By NORM SAARI  
State News Sports Writer

Soccer Coach Gene Kenney can look ahead to next season already with the view at least that his offense should not be lacking a scoring attack.

Five of the leading six scorers on the Spartans' undefeated team after the end of regular season play are underclassmen, including three sophomores.

High scorer for the regular season has been Trevor Harris, sophomore wingman and center forward from Kingston, Jamaica.

Harris, although a back injury kept him out of the final regular season game last Friday, scored 20 goals and added four assists, to lead the team with 24 total points.

His top scoring game was against Purdue, the first game of the year, when he scored five goals.

"Harris has the finest array of shots of any soccer player I have ever coached here," Kenney

said. "He shows a great natural soccer ability."

Ernie Tuchscherer, another sophomore, finished second in regular season scoring with 11 goals and four assists for 15 total points.

Last year's leading scorer, Guy Busch, finished this season with 14 points, on nine goals and five assists. Busch, a senior, scored 20 goals and added nine assists in the 12 games last year, which included the regular season 8-0-1 mark and two victories and one tie in the NCAA tournament.

## UPI's top 10

Team

1. Southern Cal (3-4) (8-0)	347
2. Tennessee (5-1)	260
3. N Carolina State (8-0)	246
(Tie) UCLA (6-0-1)	246
5. Purdue (1) (6-1)	219
6. Indiana (7-0)	137
7. Wyoming (8-0)	112
8. Notre Dame (5-2)	84
9. Oklahoma (5-1)	80
10. (Tie) Minnesota (6-1)	35
Alabama (5-1-1)	35

Second 10--12, Georgia (27); 13, Oregon State (24); 14, Houston (14); 15, Miami (Fla) (12); 16, Texas (14); 17, Auburn (9); 18, Louisiana State (3); 19, The University of Texas at El Paso, Nebraska (2).

Busch holds the season goal scoring record with 24, in his sophomore year.

Tony Keyes, who led the goal scoring last year with 21, injured a hamstring muscle against Denison and played very little against St. Louis and not at all against Ohio University. He finished regular season play with seven goals and five assists.

Tom Kreft, a junior, led the Spartans in assists with eight and added another three goals for 11 total points.

Another sophomore, Alex Skotarek, finished with nine total points on seven goals and two assists.

MSU outscored their opponents 62-9 over the ten game season. Kenney has called off all practices for the week in an effort to let the players catch up on studies and let several injured players regain strength.

"If we go all the way through the NCAA tourney, it will end the weekend before finals," he said.

## Frosh tickets now available

Advance tickets are on sale at the athletic ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse for the MSU-Indiana freshman football game to be played at 8 p.m. Friday at Lansing Sexton High School's Memorial Stadium.

Ticket prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

"Several of the players have tests soon and papers due during tournament week, so they have the chance now to get a lot of book work out of the way."

"We have a fair amount of aggravating injuries I want to clear up. This week should do it."

Kenney said most of the players were keeping in condition by playing paddleball and working out with a soccer ball by themselves, but no contact work will be allowed this week.

The booters will resume regular practice next Monday. The first round of the NCAA tournament begins Nov. 18 in a game here with the No. 2 seeded team in the South region.

## Spartan goal: win but build for future in final 3 games

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

Saturday's loss to Ohio State left MSU with a single role for the rest of the season--spoiler. But it doubled the duties for MSU's coaching staff.

In practices, the MSU coaches will be looking for the best unit to beat Indiana, Saturday's opponent, and also for underclassmen who could restore MSU to football prominence next season.

The Spartans are already stripped of any chance for sole possession of the Big Ten championship, and Duffy Daugherty has said that building for the future would be a major objective in the three remaining games.

But he made it clear Monday

that MSU would be out to win those three games.

"I don't mean to imply that we're writing off the season, we'll do anything we can to try and win our remaining games," Daugherty said.

"In practice though we'll be taking a good look at our sophomores and juniors and considering the players that have been injured."

"We (the coaching staff) know where our deficiencies are, I won't point out the players because that would be criticizing and I'll never criticize a player publicly."

"There's nothing wrong with the team morale. They practiced hard all week and the guys are playing their hearts out. Sure, they are disappointed, but we're not used to losing and neither are our fans."

One aspect of the season that has been pointed out to Daugherty and MSU fans is the old cliché: the best offense is a good defense.

Daugherty pointed out that the strength of the last two years' teams was the defense even though the Spartans had offensive stars like Clint Jones and Gene Washington.

The defense, Daugherty said, would often force the opposition to make errors deep in their own territory, giving MSU's offense good opportunities to score.

The offense hardly ever dominated an opponent, he said.

DETROIT (UPI) -- Roger Crozier said today he has "lost confidence" in his ability as a National Hockey League goaltender for the Detroit Red Wings and is retiring from hockey.

Crozier, 25, had given up eight goals in two NHL games during the weekend--including five in a disastrous third period Sunday night which saw the Red Wings blow a 3-1 lead and fall to the Los Angeles Kings, 6-4.

The fourth-year goalie, named Rookie-of-the Year in the 1964-65 season and cited as most valuable player during the Stanley Cup playoffs the following season, said he was returning to his home in Bracebridge, Ont.

General manager-coach Sid Abel said he was hopeful Crozier would reconsider his decision after resting a few weeks.

"Roger has taken this thing worse than anyone," Abel said.

The shaken Crozier had allowed 18 goals during the Red Wings' three-game tailspin.

The slight Crozier's goals-against average marched steadily upward from a sensational rookie mark of 2.42 to a 2.78 average his second season and 3.35 last year, when Detroit failed to make the playoffs.

"He needs a rest very badly in order to keep his health," Abel said. "I hope that after a few weeks he will feel better and begin to think about playing hockey again."

In the opening game of the season, Crozier was knocked out by a slap shot off the stick of the Boston Bruins' Bobby Orr. When Crozier returned to the nets, he was his old brilliant self, backstopping Detroit to four consecutive victories while allowing only four goals and registering one shutout.

The "retirement" may have been forced as Abel said Sunday night, "I have made a decision. There will be some changes made."

There was speculation Abel might make other moves, such as calling up or trading for a defenseman to shape up the sagging backline of Detroit, now 6-5-1 in the NHL's Eastern Division.

ROGER CROZIER

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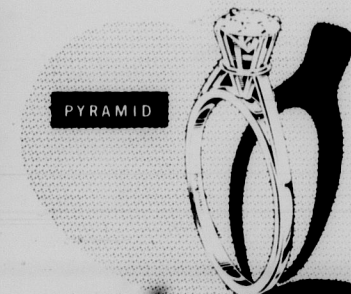
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## Crozier quits Red Wings



ROGER CROZIER

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## Spartan linemen

Ron Ranieri, starting offensive center, (left) will be missing from this Saturday's game with Indiana. Tackle Joe Przybycki may be returning to action. Ranieri has a dislocated left shoulder, suffered in the Ohio State game. Przybycki was out last week with a stomach ailment and missed the Notre Dame game for disciplinary reasons.

## LACKS SPIRIT

## Team disappoints alumni

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

MSU alumni who gathered on the field of Spartan Stadium after Saturday's game with Ohio State expressed disappointment with the showing of this year's Spartan team.

Many alumni said they thought

this year's team lacked spirit that Spartan teams in the past have had.

"They seem to be lacking the great fire and enthusiasm that the teams of the past two years showed," a 1957 graduate said.

Some of the graduates offered an explanation as to why such a letdown might happen.

"They found out that it is much easier to play for a winning team than for a losing one," one graduate said.

"When you've been at the top for two years and then suddenly realize that you're not there anymore and aren't fighting for a national championship... well, it must make it harder to get up for every game than for a team that's been down for many years," another added.

great teams for several years in a row in the early 50's and then had a very poor season in 1954. They came back with a fine team the next year. They'll do it again."

A 1937 graduate who had followed MSU football for several years said he felt the 1965 team was the best Spartan team ever.

"They certainly had the best defensive team ever," he said.

A 1948 graduate said he thought it was the unbeaten 1952 squad which was the strongest.

Several alumni recalled the most exciting games that they'd seen as MSU students.

One cited the 1961 game with Notre Dame. "We were behind 7-0 at the half, but in the second half George Saines ran for a couple of touchdowns and we beat them 17-7."

An earlier graduate remembered the 1956 Rose Bowl game when MSU beat UCLA 17-14 on Dave Kaiser's field goal in the closing seconds of the game.

Another told of the homecoming game in 1942. "I don't remember much about the game, but I do remember we were heavy underdogs to a strong Great Lakes team and beat them 14-0."

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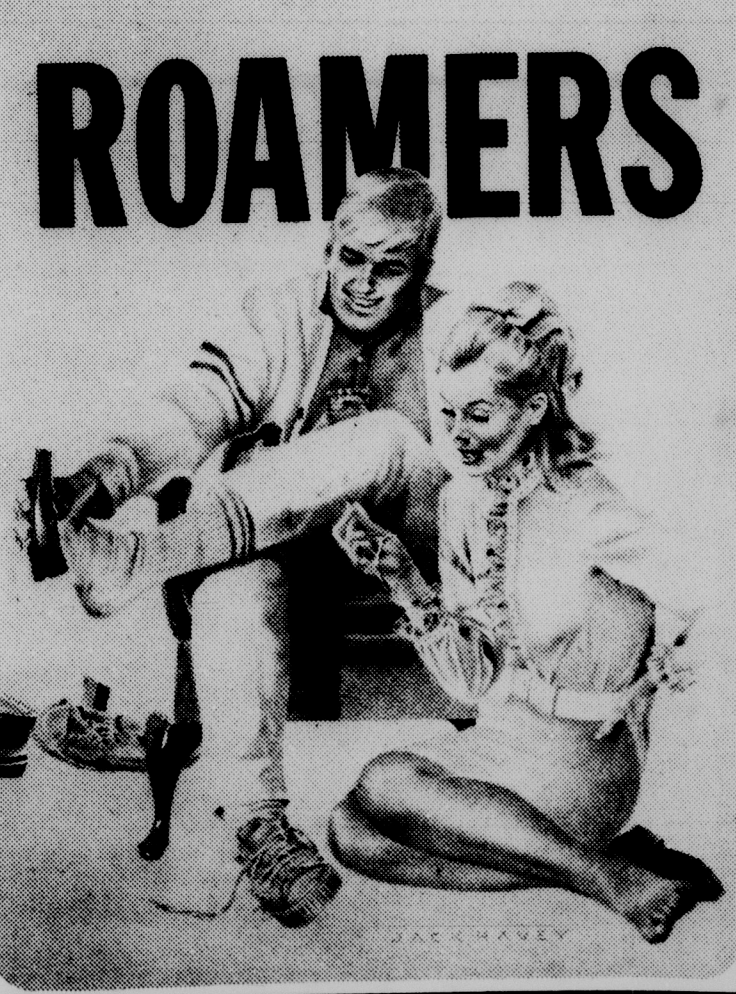
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### Child psychology

Assistant professor Andrew Barclay brings his son Cris to Justin Morrill class to demonstrate principles of child psychology.

State News Photo by Doug Elbinger

## \$200 MILLION WORTH

# Ozarks take ride on pork-barrel

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Shawnee Indians camped below Kaysinger Bluff in Missouri's Ozarks, pork-barreling might have involved no more than a chief's ordering a fishing bank cleared of brush to enhance his standing with the braves.

Today a \$200-million example of jet-age pork-barreling is being built where the Indians once fished in the shadow of the bluff. It involves a power dam, artificial lake and recreation facilities.

Such projects now under way or in the planning stages—bridges, dams, harbors and levees—will cost the American taxpayer \$15.2 billion by the time they are finished years from now. And Congress, while huffing mightily about economy, is in the final stages of approving new work that is contributing an ultimate \$4.1 billion to that total.

In the fiscal year which started July 1, spending on the 440 public works projects planned or in progress will add up to \$1.3 billion. That compares with such other big items as \$4.6 billion for space, \$2.1 billion for Medicare and \$2.26 billion for the Office of Economic Opportunity—the antipoverty program.

It is a political fact of life that a congressman will be praised for bringing public works projects to his district and that praise usually pays off in votes. Beneficial though they may be, such pet projects are known as pork-barrel projects. Webster's dictionary defines pork barrel as a government project yielding rich patronage benefits.

### Kaysinger Bluff

Kaysinger Bluff, in the cedar-covered hills southeast of Kansas City, Mo., is an example of such projects. It will provide flood protection for the state, conserve water for agriculture, generate electric power and add recreation opportunities.

Since ground was broken Oct. 9, 1964 near the confluence of the Grand and Osage Rivers, and Tebo Creek, the federal government has spent \$23.8 million

at Kaysinger. By the time it is finished in 1973, Kaysinger will have cost \$196 million or more.

In October, the administration 'froze' all new civil works construction.

It covered nearly \$66 million in contract awards and bid advertisements—122 contracts in more than half the states.

There was no loud outcry because, with few exceptions, the freeze only delayed some work. Imposed Oct. 6, the freeze was of two weeks' duration—then was extended while Congress passed stop-gap resolutions continuing current spending and awaiting the day appropriation bills finally would be passed.

At Kaysinger Bluff, the delay meant little; its effect was only to postpone the letting of \$10,000 for landscaping.

To date, the government has spent \$23.8 million on Kaysinger in building a 55,000-acre lake that isn't much to gawk at. But the overlook at Kaysinger has gotten a paved, circular drive—fenced and bannistered—making a pretty spot for Sunday outings. Administration buildings are up; rock has been blasted, and the gravel-clay-rock base of the dam is packed down.

But a longer holdup would mean a great deal. The schedule calls for spending \$8.8 million at Kaysinger in fiscal 1968, which already is more than one-third gone.

Unlike many such projects which are the fruition of a single congressman's dream, Kaysinger has the active support of the state's entire congressional delegation.

Of the \$196 million total, \$43.5 million goes for buying land and paying damages and \$68 million is for highway and railroad relocations. By contrast, the dam itself costs a comparatively small \$21.1 million; the power plant costs \$35.8 million.

Whenever acres of farmable land are flooded, many landowners protest. But at Kaysinger, such early protests were minor.

Public works projects are important bartering material to congressmen—even between the

two houses. It is a case of you vote for mine, I'll vote for yours.

Talking economy and voting something else is an established practice on Capitol Hill. Last year the President asked for 25 actual starts and 27 planning starts. Congress added 33 construction starts for a total of 58. It added 44 planning starts for a total of 71.

All told, the public works bill up for Senate-House conference action called for \$4.7 billion in fiscal 1968. By coincidence, that is exactly the amount the President proposed in January. The surtax proposal now is 10 percent.

The \$4.7 billion includes the \$1.3 billion that would be classed as pork, plus funds for the Atomic Energy Commission, antipollution projects, Interior Department reclamation works and other civilian construction.

## Ex-official states Pentagon lied in 1962 Cuban crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Former assistant secretary of defense, Arthur Sylvester, said Monday the Pentagon issued an untrue statement during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, saying it had no information indicating the presence of offensive weapons in Cuba.

"I know that some of the missiles were operational," Sylvester said.

"Sometimes, and those times are rare indeed, government officials may be required to fulfill their duty by issuing a false statement to deceive a potential enemy, as in the Cuban missile crisis," Sylvester said.

Sylvester was a center of controversy during his years as the

Defense Department's public information officer after he was quoted as saying the government had an inherent right to lie to save itself.

His latest remarks are in an article entitled "The Government Has the Right to Lie" in the Nov. 7 Saturday Evening Post.

"As the Defense Department spokesman I espoused the thesis that the indisputable requisite of a government information program was that it be truthful. But I differed from that on occasions such as the Cuban missile crisis when the nation's security was at stake, the government had the right, indeed the duty, to lie if necessary to mislead an enemy

and protect the people it represented," he writes.

Sylvester criticized reporters for not penetrating the protective coloration "behind which all men attempt to mask their errors."

"For six years I watched cover stories go down smooth as cream when I had thought they would cause a frightful gargle. It was well that some, dealing with intelligence, did survive, but some others should have been exposed," he writes.

He says it really is not the

missile-crisis event that causes credibility problems.

"It is the problems created in the Vietnam war by the absence of censorship and the presence of television that produce difficulties," Sylvester writes. "I have often wondered whether critics think we should have called a press conference on certain tense Vietnam situations."

"For example, early in 1964 . . . more than 600 Air Force F105 fighter planes were temporarily grounded due to deficiencies in their propulsion system.

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## JMC trades tapes with Korean college

Justin Morrill College finished filming their first video tape Friday to be exchanged for a videotape from Sogang College in Seoul, Korea.

Of the 18 JMC students involved in this first tape, most were students who spent summer term abroad. The first ten minutes introduce MSU and JMC. The other 50 minutes involve students introducing themselves and talking about JMC and their overseas experiences.

The opportunity for the tape exchange came when the chairman of the English department of the Catholic college in Korea wrote to the editor of Audio-Visual Instruction (AVI) magazine asking for some American university to set up a "pen-pal" relationship with videotapes.

The editor of AVI contacted E. S. Jorgensen, associate director of the Institutional Media Center and director of Closed Circuit Television for MSU.

"I knew JMC was especially interested in the use of educational television," Jorgensen said. "And since JMC has an international exchange interest, I mentioned the project to them."

The project is under the direction of David K. Winter, director

of overseas programs. The plan is to exchange three or four tapes a year on various aspects of the Sogang and JMC.

The first tape is ready to be sent, Winter said. The master-tape will be shown to the JMC students within the next two weeks.



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## REQUESTED BY STATES

## McNamara ups National Guard

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today authorized a 19,800-man increase in the Army Reserves and National Guard that would include more state troops for possible use against riots.

About 125 new units would be created in the state-administered National Guard, McNamara said they were being added "in response to state requests for units to accomplish state missions."

An Army spokesman said this referred mainly to handling civil disorders, but also included aid in disasters and other special assignments.

The increase in troops was authorized as a means of maintaining manpower levels ordered by Congress.

Specifically, McNamara authorized a three per cent sur-

plus in troop quotas to permit the guard to keep its average annual strength at 400,000 and the reserve at 260,000.

These average levels have been directed by Congress which has had several clashes with McNamara in the past over the elimination of reserve and guard units.

To achieve the minimum 600,000 minimum total average strength in both outfits, manpower levels must be higher since there are always a few thousand men being discharged. There is a lag in making replacements with new enlistees.

The additions in the Army Reserves would be absorbed in the existing units. The new guard units would be mainly of company or detachment size.

In its official announcement, the Pentagon made no specific mention of the riot control demands which have weighed heavily on the guard in recent years. It referred only to the requests for troops for state uses.

The guard had 2,900 units planned previously under the Pentagon's latest reorganization program.

The Pentagon said there will be "no significant additional costs" as result of the increase in standby troops. It said the Army budget already includes the necessary funds.

An Army spokesman said it has not been determined in which states the new guard units will be placed.

## 1st Derby Day cold and snowy

Despite the cold weather and snow, enthusiasm was high for Sunday's first annual Derby Day. The event was held on Landon Field with 22 sororities competing for the first-place trophy.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the first place trophy with Sigma Kappa, second, Pi Beta Phi, third, Kappa Delta, fourth and Phi Mu, fifth.

The seven judged events included dressing up a Greek, egg throwing with buttered fingers, quick changes inside sleeping bags, fire call, musical tubs, flour fling and doughnut dash.

Cheryl Killebrew, Grosse Pointe sophomore, was chosen the first Derby Darling at MSU.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the trophy for the best spirit.

Mike Sardina, chairman of the Sigma Chi Derby Day, said "The whole thing was set up for sorority rush so that the girls who aren't in sororities can see sorority girls having a good time."

He added that next year Derby Day will be held before fall teas.

The Sigma Chi Derby Day has become a tradition on 96 other college campuses with Sigma Chi chapters.



Derby Darling

## 94 of 100 homes have TV

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau said today 94 out of every 100 American households now have at least one television set.

The Bureau also said the popularity of ultra high frequency and color television is growing rapidly.

In less than two years, the bureau said, the proportion of

households had at least one television set. In August of 1965 the percentage was closer to 92.

Among households with television sets, the proportion of sets equipped to receive ultra high frequencies rose from 22.8 per cent in 1965 to 42.1 per cent last June, the bureau said.

The increase in color sets was from 7.4 per cent to 19.3 per cent.

## Two Broadway offerings to highlight coming week

The upcoming week will be an active one for the Lecture-Concert series Broadway Theater Package, with the Thursday night appearance of Joyce Grenfell and next Monday night's performance of the suspense drama "Wait Until Dark."

Joyce Grenfell is a solo performer who specializes in songs and monologues. A native of London, Miss Grenfell has appeared, in addition to her concert tours, in several plays and motion pictures including "The Yellow Rolls Royce" and "The Americanization of Emily." In 1945 she was awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Her appearance at MSU is part

of her fourth tour of America.

The Monday night offering of the series stars Phyllis Kirk in Fredrick Knott's "Wait Until Dark."

The thriller, which ran for 374 performances in New York during the 1966 season, utilizes many of the techniques of Knott's most famous play "Dial 'M' for Murder."

The story presents a blind heroine who must pit her wits against three thugs who invade her Greenwich Village apartment, intent upon obtaining a treasure which the girl is not even aware of possessing.

Star Phyllis Kirk has such movies as "House of Wax" in which she played opposite Vincent Price and "Johnny Concho" among her credits. She is probably best known, though, for her two year stint with Peter Lawford in "The Thin Man" television series.

The drama will be presented at 8:15 in the University Auditorium, on November 13.

## U.S. food aid at \$16 billion

WASHINGTON — President Johnson reported today that over the last 12 years the United States has provided nearly \$16 billion in farm products to 116 nations and this "has meant the difference between life and death for millions all around the world."

The total for 1966 was \$1.5 billion.

The figures were in a report the President sent to Congress on food aid programs for 1966.

It was last year that the United States set the program on a somewhat altered course which emphasizes self-help in an attempt to "reverse the dire trend in the race between world population and world food supply."

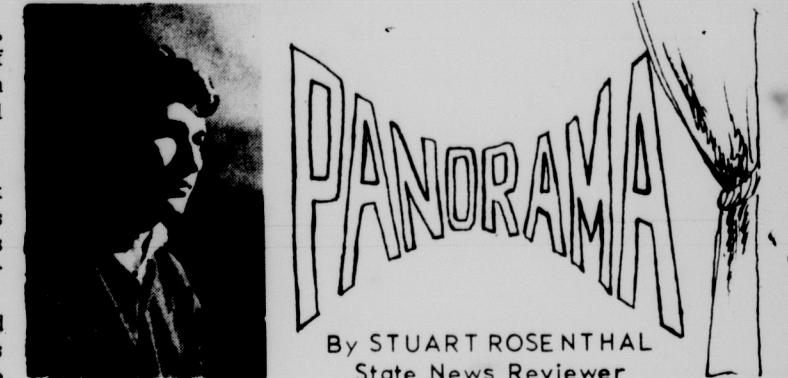
Johnson told Congress in a statement transmitting the annual report: "The United States cannot shoulder this responsibility alone. In meeting the world's food needs, the common interest lies in common effort. In sum, we propose to enlist the very best talent—private and public, of all nations, rich and poor."

## Short Shots

Can it be that "The Invaders" are going to social comment? Next week's episode concerns a play by the extraterrestrials to prepare the human race for the upcoming invasion by sending one of their number to Earth in the guise of an evangelist who tells of the "coming" of a "heavenly host."

To prove his divinity, he concludes his sermon by glowing... Dramatic specials on the network: John Daly will star in "Si. Joan" now in production at NBC for a December airing... ABC is following up the success of "Johnny Belinda" which topped the ratings two weeks ago with "The Diary of Anne Frank" starring Max Von Sydow ("Hawaii") and introducing Diane Davila. "Diary," to be shown on November 26 will be the third in the series of "Movie Night Specials"—"Dial 'M' for Murder," with Laurence Harvey, Diane Cilento and Hugh O'Brian will run on November 15...

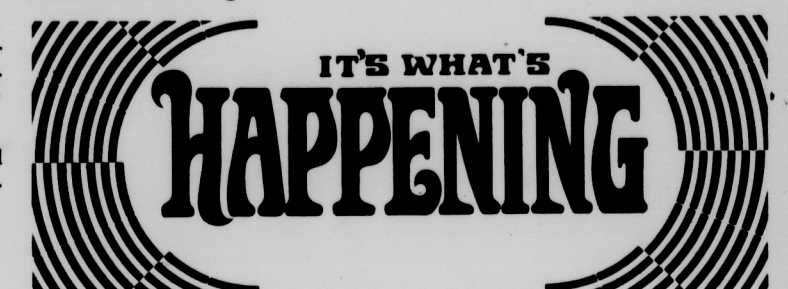
Meanwhile, the CBS project, "CBS Playhouse," is preparing "Dear Friends," a two hour drama about the breakup of a marriage for Dec. 6. The original play by Reginald Rose will feature Patricia Barry.

By STUART ROSENTHAL  
State News Reviewer

James Daly, Pernel Roberts, and Eli Wallach.

NBC has given "Star Trek" a reprieve, picking it up at least through summer reruns... "Variety" reports that Ringo Starr has been signed to a role

in the film version of Terry Southern's "Candy"... Roman Polanski's ("Repulsion," "Cul de Sac") new film is entitled "The Fearless Vampire Killers or Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are In My Neck."



The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. There will be no shore school session.

The American Baptist Student Foundation will meet at 7:30 tonight at 332 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing. A talent night will be held.

Theta Alpha Phi and the speech department will sponsor an informal coffee hour at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Arena Theatre. Joyce Grenfell will speak.

The Evening Study Center will present Elizabeth Lyons speaking on "Archaeology in Thailand" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kresge Art Center Gallery.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg. Possible Christmas trips will be discussed.

Free University will offer the class "Ideological Conflict in the Politics of the International Trade Union Organizations" at 8 tonight in 101 South Kedzie Hall. Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, will speak.

Sigma Alpha Theta will meet at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center. Family adaptation to cerebral palsy children will be discussed.

Charles Gallagher of the American University Field Staff will speak on "Islamic Civilization and its Contribution to Europe" at 8 tonight in the Conference Room, Physics-Math Building.

The Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall.

Circle Honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Old College Hall. Plans for the year will be discussed and pictures for the yearbook taken.

"Zorba the Greek" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Auditorium as part of the International Film Series.

The Chamber Orchestra will present a concert in the Music Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The concert is sponsored by the music department.

The Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in 146 Engineering Bldg.

Angel Flight will hold open rush from 7 - 9 p.m. tonight and Wednesday in the Student Services Lounge.

Paul-Henri Spaak, former premier of Belgium, will speak at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theatre. Student admission by I.D., general admission is 50 cents.

Semper Fidelis Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 35 Union. A film will be shown and a short business meeting will follow.

The Veterans' Association will meet at 8:30 tonight at the Coral Gables, East Grand River Avenue.

Elock and Bridle will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony. A movie will be shown. Wolverine pictures will be taken in the Tower room of the Union at 9 p.m.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

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TODAY SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:10 P.M.

"A BRILLIANT MOVIE!"

my sister my love

FRIDAY!

"SWINGING!"

Playboy

THE JOKERS

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

**GLADMER Theatre**

TODAY From 1:00 P.M. TOMORROW 1:30 P.M. LADIES' DAY

Feature at 1:25 3:25-5:25 7:25-9:25 P.M.

2460¢

THE MIRAGE CORPORATION presents JASON ROBERT GARNER ROBERTS RYAN

THE JOHN STURGES PRODUCTION

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NOW ALL COLOR EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

**STARLITE Drive In Theatre**  
1070 SNOW ROAD  
3 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON R.T.

MGM presents

**JACK OF DIAMONDS**

Shown at 7:05-Repeated in part

GEORGE ROOTH presents

**JOHNNY YUMA**

EASTMAN COLOR-DELTAVISION 70

SHOWN AT 9:30 ONLY

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

**MICHIGAN Theatre**

DOORS OPEN TODAY... 1:00 P.M.

WED. IS LADIES' DAY... 6:00 - 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Shows at 1:25, 5:00, 8:30

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS

**THE SAND PEBBLES**

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WEST 4TH WEEK! RICHARD BURTON LIZ TAYLOR "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" in Technicolor open 6:30 p.m. "SHREW" at 7 & 9:15

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TOMORROW! OPEN AT 1 P.M. EVERYDAY "LUKE" AT 1:30 - 4 - 6:40 - 9:10 P.M.

**PAUL NEWMAN as COOL HAND LUKE**

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

**CAMPUS Theatre**

6th Week! TOMORROW 1:30 P.M. LADIES' DAY 2460¢

SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

**SIDNEY POITIER**

Shown 1:15 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE" Plus Cartoon & Novelty

Next! Hayley Mills in "The Family Way"

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'GENERAL DE GAULLE AS I SEE HIM'

BY

**PAUL-HENRI SPAAK**

Presided over the COUNCIL OF EUROPE that led to the formation of the COMMON MARKET

FIRST PRESIDENT, U.N. GENERAL ASSEMBLY (helped write the United Nations Charter)

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General Admission \$1.00 or Season Ticket

STUDENTS ADMITTED BY ID CARD

BE THERE!

Fairchild Theatre

TONIGHT 8:15 P.M.

## What's a down-to-earth outfit like us doing way out here?

For a company with a name like International Harvester we're pretty far out. Right now we're making antennae for spacecraft, and we're developing an intricate communications plant to be left on the moon by the Apollo astronauts. We're already producing gas turbines—and an ingenious jet aircraft ducting system that makes possible takeoffs and landings in about the space between the chicken coop and the farmhouse. We're also leaders in motor trucks, farm equipment, construction equipment—three vital fields for tomorrow. Now our broad exploration of power is leading us in many other exciting directions. All of them spell more opportunity for you. Get more details at your College Placement Office. How about soon?

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## POLL RESULTS

## Congress favors capitol press code

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Although neither house of Congress has a code of ethics yet, a Missouri congressman reported today that a majority of senators and representatives answering a poll said they favor a code for newsmen covering the House and Senate.

Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., said 150 of the 533 members answered his survey, and 91 favor a code of ethics for the press while 43 oppose it. Most of those answering did not sign their names.

His news conference to announce the poll results turned quickly into a debate between Hungate and reporters, who reacted with demands that the congressman say what he thinks is unethical about the way reporters covering congress operate.

It also brought mention of the fact that congressional press galleries have rules that can lead to the ouster of any reporter found engaging in lobbying or other such activities.

To questions as to what he thinks the code for newsmen should include, Hungate replied, "You're wanting us to write one

for you when we don't have one for ourselves yet."

Hungate said it would not be out of line for Congress to require the press to meet higher standards than its own. "Congress tells many people to do things they don't do," he said.

At one point Hungate was asked whether the whole thing was a joke. He insisted it was on the level.

Lost in the shuffle somewhat were the results of the other questions in Hungate's survey.

They showed that most congressmen answering the poll feel that radio, television and newspapers do a reasonably accurate job of reporting congressional activities.

Radio came out ahead of television or newspapers on a question as to which of the media the members consider reasonably or highly accurate. But 52 per cent said newspaper coverage

is excellent or good compared with 49 per cent for television and 44 per cent for radio. It was not spelled out but apparently that question applied to the extent to which newsworthy matters are covered.

Only 18 said Drew Pearson's reports are highly or reasonably accurate, and 52 found him seldom accurate.

Radio commentator Paul Harvey was rated highly or reasonably accurate by 38 members, and rarely accurate by 19.

Asked to choose one weekly magazine, 82 members voted for U.S. News and World Report for 33 for Newsweek which came in second.

Asked to list the columnist they read most regularly, the members gave 29 votes to Evans and Novak, 20 to David Lawrence, 17 to Drew Pearson, 13 to James Reston, 10 to Art Buchwald with others ranging with William F. Buckley to Ann Landers.

## Early enrollment

(continued from page one) encouraged to participate in early enrollment, but not early registration.

According to Registrar Horace C. King, the assistant deans group had advised him that they felt that there would be less work for these students if they went through early enrollment but not early registration.

King explained that many of these students fail courses, and hence must drop and add courses if they have already registered before receiving their current grade reports.

And, King added, early registration is designed primarily for students in good standing who

are enrolling for a normal program, especially since academic advisers are typically much less available for advising the student during the early registration period.

Early registration coincides with fall term finals week. The decision whether a student may participate in early registration is made by the student's academic adviser or assistant dean, he said.

Drops and adds during either early or regular registration may be accomplished by having the student's academic adviser initial the changes on the section reservation enrollment card before the student begins the registration process.

## Chrysler-UAW

(continued from page one) had been made involving deadlocked issues.

Reuther indicated it may be acceptable if wage parity was done on a staggered basis over the three years of the contract. By Reuther's figures, parity would cost Chrysler about \$1.75 million a year over the three years of the contract.

Reuther told newsmen the 43 cents-per-hour increase needed to bring Canadian workers up to U.S. pay scales amounted to only 3/4 of a cent per man hour when figured on the basis of 116,000 UAW workers on both sides of the border.

A UAW local in Windsor, Ont.,

where the contract with Chrysler expires Nov. 15, voted 2,928 to 92 Sunday in favor of a strike. Ford's Dearborn plant began production, turning out its first Mustangs and Cougars since the UAW struck the Ford Motor Co. Sept. 6. Assembly plants at San Jose, Calif., and Mahwah, N.J., resumed truck production and were scheduled to restart car assembly lines Tuesday.

Eight other Ford assembly plants were scheduled to reopen Tuesday, and two more Wednesday. Canadian plants, shut down when the strike in the United States shut off their parts supply, were scheduled to reopen at Oakville, Ont., Thursday.

## Do you buy a shirt or a label?

If you want a good shirt, look for a good label. One that means the shirt is styled to last. With rolls, tapered collars and pleats in the right places.

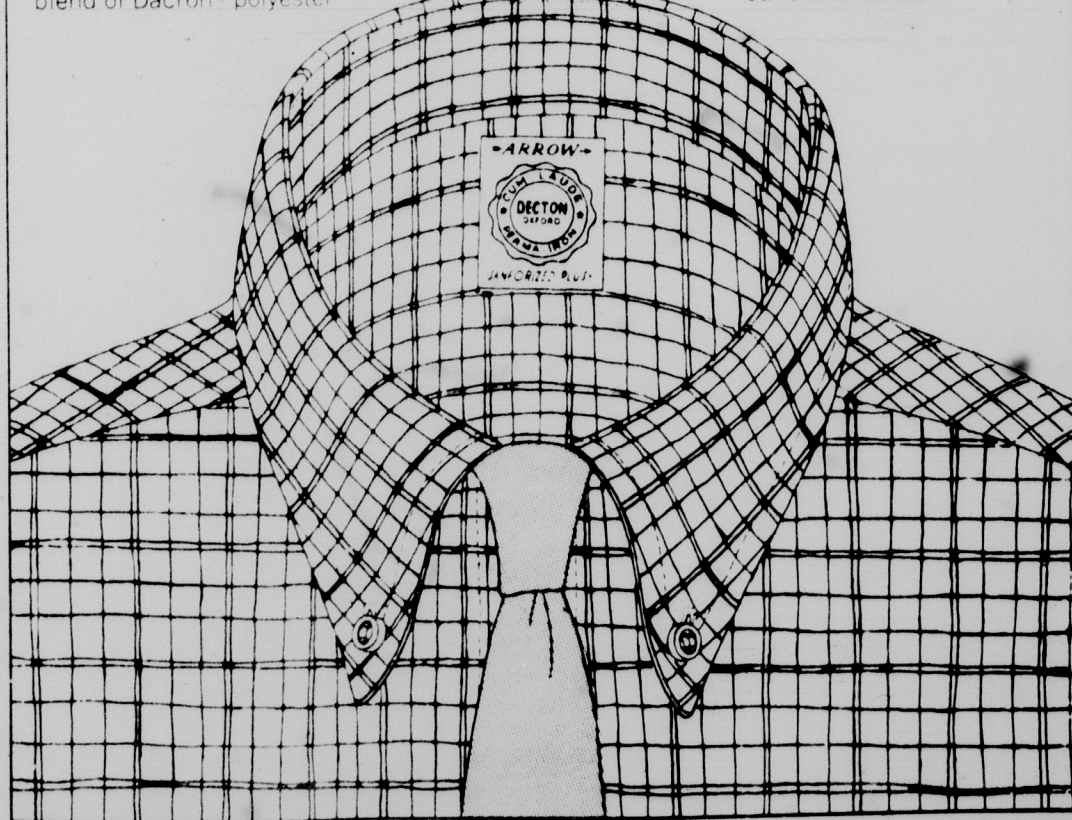
Like this Arrow "Cum Laude" Oxford. It's a woven blend of Dacron® polyester

and cotton with skinny boxed stripes of green and blue. Button-down collar, tapered waist, long sleeves. Perma-Iron so it won't wrinkle.

And "Sanforized-Plus." In

checks, plaids, solids and stripes. All the things you look for in a shirt—for \$7.00.

And in a good shirt you'll find a good label. The best labels come in our shirts: Arrow.

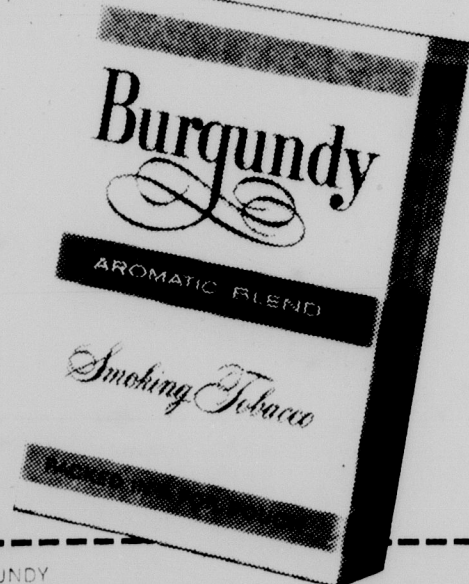


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...a full size pouch of Burgundy pipe tobacco with the pleasing aroma

Burgundy combines an aromatic blend of vintage tobaccos, fine taste and pleasant wine aroma for the smoothest smoke ever to come out of a pipe.

Why is it free? Frankly, because we feel that once you try Burgundy you'll make it your regular smoke. So have a pouch on the house... Cheers!



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## Balancing act

Lambda Chi Alpha's mascot, Thornton Dog, demonstrates one of his many tricks. He is said to rival the fraternity brothers in intelligence.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## Mascots: faithful creatures in the homes of Greeks

There's nothing like a mascot to make a house a home, or so many MSU fraternity men tend to believe. Those faithful creatures, sometimes animals, sometimes inanimate objects have found a place in the hearts of Greeks.

Take for instance, Thor, the Labrador Retriever who has the run of the Lambda Chi Alpha house. According to the Lambda Chis, Thor is a well trained hunting companion who doesn't like pledges and is "neat" and "fun to have around."

"We never let him leave the house or yard alone, but he knows how to get out if he wants to,"

said Fred Beaubien, Lambertville senior. When the house is empty, according to Beaubien, Thor makes his way to the intramural football field where he usually finds his masters.

A St. Bernard named Duchess has been the Delta Upsilon mascot since 1957. But it has not always been the same dog. The present Duchess, cared for by Masters of the hound Maynard Schultz, Fenton sophomore and Ron Vetere, Detroit sophomore is enjoyed by all DU's.

The Phi Kappa Tau's are training a German Shepherd puppy named Kappy to be their mascot.

"A fraternity mascot has to be

a large dog," according to Jim Goodwin, Louisville, Ky., junior. "A small breed would go crazy with so many masters, but a large dog is calmer," he said.

Then there's Sheba, the 150 pound mascot at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Part German Shepherd and part St. Bernard, Sheba spends most of her time sleeping and snoring, according to the ATO's.

"She's too fat," said Terry Majchrzak, Allen Park junior. "We took her to a veterinarian once and he prescribed a diet," he said. "But after three weeks she gained five pounds so we gave up."

All fraternity mascots aren't necessarily dogs, of course.

Alpha Epsilon Pi's mascot is a cat named Medea. And in its own quiet way a white owl of the stuffed variety, offers companionship to Phi Gamma Delta. The owl was chosen because it appears on the Phi crest.

Then there is Sparty, a universal MSU mascot, created and owned by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sparty did some unexpected traveling this fall when he was abducted by a band of fraternity men from University of Michigan. His owners doubt that he'll be going anywhere without them for a while, however.

He's now kept under lock and key.

## FACULTY FACTS

## Prof to report on urban education

Robert L. Green, associate professor in James Madison College, will present a report dealing with the need to upgrade the quality of urban education at the National Meeting of the United States Civil Rights Commission. The meeting will be held Nov. 16-18 in Washington, D.C.

The 33rd Annual Meeting of the Michigan Association of Junior and Community Colleges was held at Delta College on Oct. 20. The program presented on Student Personnel Services was directed by Marie Prael, associate professor of counseling and personnel services.

Phyllis Stern, instructor in education, was a featured speaker at the August Allegan Public School faculty pre-school conference. Her topic was "Operant Conditioning."

Ruth Useem, professor of sociology, presented the paper "The New Woman" at the 17th Annual Meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, held Aug. 27 in San Francisco. She also presented her paper "Third Cultural Learning" at the 62nd Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association on Aug. 31 in San Francisco.

A convention of the American Psychological Association was held in Washington, D.C., in September. Norman Stewart, associate professor of counseling personnel services, presented a paper on "Using Group Social Models to Promote Career Information-Seeking Behaviors."

Twyla Shear, associate professor of secondary education, attended the National Seminar for Vocational Teacher Educators Sept. 24-29 in Chicago.

She also attended the Annual High School Homemaking Teachers' Conference in Traverse City Oct. 9-11, where she served on a panel dealing with area schools.

Charles V. Mange, professor



## Castoff

Robert Roberts, Detroit senior, drives a boat from Northwind apartments to class and parks under the Bogue Street bridge. Pictured with him is Ronald Crawford, Flushing junior.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## NO PARKING PROBLEM

## Ski boat docks at Bogue

One student has finally conquered the never ending problem of trying to find a parking place on campus.

Robert Roberts, Detroit senior, owns a black, 14-foot ski boat which he drives down the Red Cedar to class every day.

He originally brought the boat to school for water skiing on Lake Lansing, but decided to use it on campus and so docked it on the

bank of the river behind Northwind apartments, where he lives. The boat has a 35-horsepower motor and has been nicknamed "The Carp."

Roberts drives down the river to class and parks the boat at the Bogue Street bridge. He doesn't have far to walk to classes after that, because most of his classes are in Erickson Hall.

"Driving about 30 miles an

hour, it takes me about 4 1/2 minutes to get to the bridge, which is about one-half mile away," Roberts said. "And the boat costs about one-third the cost of driving a car on campus."

He said he used to have trouble dodging the ducks, but lately the birds have been swimming down by the rapids.

When asked if he'd be forced to get an automobile parking permit when the river freezes over, Roberts replied, "Oh that's no problem. Students aren't required to have parking permits for ice skates."

## Cuban-Soviet relations take downward turn with boycotts

MOSCOW (AP) -- Relations between Cuba and the Soviet Union took another downward turn today.

Cuban Ambassador Raul Garcia Pelaez boycotted a visit of the diplomatic corps to the Kremlin to congratulate Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny on the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Chinese Embassy Charge d'Affaires An Chi-Yuan also boycotted the occasion, a virtually mandatory one for nations having friendly relations with the Soviet Union.

The Chinese boycott came as no surprise. But the Cuban boycott pushed relations between Havana and Moscow to a new low following a long dispute about proper Communist policies for Latin America.

Fidel Castro has advocated armed revolution in Latin America led by small bands such as the one he led to victory in Cuba. The Soviet Union has contended the Latin-American situation is not ripe for revolution on a

properly Communist pattern. Castro has denounced the Soviet Union, which provides some \$400 million of aid a year to Cuba, for having trade and friendly relations with some Latin-American countries that suppress local Communists.

The pro-Moscow leaders of the Argentine and Chilean Communist parties published articles in the Soviet press recently that indirectly assailed Castro's position.

## Engineers hold open house

The College of Engineering will hold an open house between 7:30 and 9 tonight. This event will consist of demonstrations in many of the engineering laboratories.

Members of the engineering faculty will be available for discussion and demonstration of equipment.

Refreshments will be served in 110 Engineering Bldg.

## DECEMBER VACATIONERS:



## London Show Tour

Here's an opportunity to travel to London for less than a trip to Miami.

### 2 WEEK LONDON SHOW TOUR FROM DETROIT

Air Fare (G.I.T.)	\$277.50
Hotel, Transfers, English Breakfasts, Tickets to 6 London Hits	\$ 70.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$347.50</b>

### 2 WEEKS IN MIAMI FROM DETROIT

Air Fare	\$144.20
Medium Hotel (No Meals)	\$211.00
Transfers	\$ 3.50
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$358.70</b>

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#### Automotive

ALPHA ROMEO 1960 2000 Roadster. Five-speed, hardtop, \$650, 355-9394. 3-11/9

AUSTIN HEALY Sprite. Totally rebuilt. Perfect condition. Was \$995, sale price, \$850, THE CHECK POINT, 332-4916. C-11/9

BUICK SPECIAL 1962 White, V-6, automatic, radio, good tires. 355-9871. 2-11/8

#### Automotive

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala four-door, maroon. Power steering and brakes. Real good condition, \$1,795, 482-8756. 3-11/8

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1959. Excellent body, engine, and tires. Call 351-8721. 3-11/7

CHEVROLET 1963 Super Sport, automatic, good condition. Phone 337-7071. 3-11/9

COMET 1961 **SOLD**. six. Good tires and **SOLD**. \$175, 355-2839. 3-11/7

CORVAIR MONZA 1961 four-speed, Good body, engine. \$300, 337-0693. 3-11/7

CORVETTE 1965, Nassau Blue, Ivory. New tires, excellent condition. TU2-2714. 3-11/7

CORVETTE 1963 dark blue convertible, 327, four-speed. New tires. Call 351-9209. 3-11/7

DODGE POLARA -- 1967, automatic, radio, top notch condition. Call owner 882-8623. 3-11/8

FORD 1967, Sharp Galaxie 500. Yellow with black top. Black interior. Automatic, power steering, radio, heat; 9000 miles. Take over payments or best offer. 882-9855. 5-11/13

FORD -- 1962 Galaxie convertible. Low mileage, power. Low \$350, 484-3113. 5-11/8

F-85, 1964 four-door, V-8 Automatic, power steering, brakes, 332-6964. 3-11/7

JAGUAR XKE Roadster 1966, \$3,600, 351-6158. 3-11/7

MUSTANG 1965, V-8, floor shift. Deluxe interior. Chevrolet, 1963 Super Sport convertible, 372-8777. 3-11/8

MUSTANG 1965, Automatic, 6 cylinder. New condition, 11,000 miles. Private owner \$1,400, Call IV9-1017. C

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1965, 289, 4-speed, 4-V, Excellent condition. Call 355-2108. 3-11/9

MGA 1958 Deluxe Coupe. Roll-up windows, radio. Newly painted. Beautiful condition. Good heater -- all weather-car. Call Rob, 337-9265. 4-11/10

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1965, Yellow. Excellent condition, 712 West Shiawassee. 3-11/7

#### Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85 Custom 33,000 miles, \$1,250.00, 337-1802. 3-11/8

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

PONTIAC--FIREBIRD 1967, 250 h.p., four-speed positraction Radio, vinyl top, low mileage. \$2,800, 482-5282. 3-11/7

PONTIAC -- 1965, LeMans, wheels, floor shift, extras. Excellent condition, IV4-2625. 3-11/8

PONTIAC 1962 Catalina. Runs good, power. Low \$350, 484-3113. 5-11/13

TR-3 1962 white. Good condition. Best offer by November 10, 393-5478 after 6 p.m. 5-11/10

TEMPEST LE MANS, black with red leather interior and bucket seats. Clean, one owner, 1962, \$390, 482-0570. 3-11/8

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 deluxe station wagon. Like new with gas heater, radio. Take over \$75 payments, 669-3222. 3-11/9

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, White, AM-FM radio, \$450. Call after 5 p.m. 355-6100. 5-11/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Sedan, low mileage **SOLD**. Best offer. 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 1964, Red, radio, new tires, \$650, Call 355-5882. 5-11/10

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 with air conditioning, **SOLD**. snow tires included, 357-8743. 5-11/8

XKE 1966---4/2. 16,000 miles, dark green roadster. Phone 393-0630. 3-11/8

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XKE 1966---4/2. 16,000 miles, dark green roadster. Phone 393-0630. 3-11/8



#### Automotive

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-11/9

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

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 \$5,000 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

#### Scoters & 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 160, 1965, 5,000 miles, new parts, cover, \$300, 351-7343. 5-11/10

HONDAS S-90 and CB 160, First \$150 takes the S-90. Call 355-5437. 3-11/9

#### Employment

DRUG CLERK. Ideal for student wife. Full or part time. Pleasant working condition. Near MSU. Must be neat. Some evening and occasional weekend work. 332-2831 after 6 p.m. 3-11/7

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

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

#### Employment

DRIVERS 21 and older part and full time. Apply 122 Woodmere, side door. 3-11/9

PART-TIME clerk-typist-receptionist, Saturdays only. \$2.00 per hour. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687. 3-11/9

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-11/9

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-11/9

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write MRS. ALONA HUCKINS, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV2-6893. C-11/10

LANSING RADIO Station has opening for full or part time. First class licensed engineers. Call 482-1334. 5-11/13

STUDENT WIVES: Earn \$2.50-\$3.50 per hour, picking up and delivering FULLER BRUSH orders. Call Mrs. Barton, 355-9892. 1-11/7

BUS BOYS wanted. Fraternity. Great meals, \$5 week. Call 332-8696. 3-11/9

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS A.S.C.P. registered. Several part-time vacancies. Weekends or during the week. Also need Microbiologist Saturday and Sunday. Apply or call SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL. 4-11/10

QUALIFIED DRIVER training instructor needed part time. Call 645-9371. 3-11/8

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. 2-11/7

BARTENDER PART time lunch hours and/or dinner hours. Apply to manager JIM'S RESTAURANT, 116 East Michigan, IV9-1196 for appointment. 10-11/13

#### Employment

WANTED: PRESCHOOLER in my home, near campus, 372-0964. 3-11/7

TWO MEN needed for light delivery work. Have car and know cam. 485-0935. 3-11/7

#### For Rent

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

GARAGE FOR storing motorcycles three blocks from Union. \$5. month. 351-0577. 5-11/9

TV RENTAL 19" GE Portable, \$8.50 per month. CALL STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687. 17-12/1

APARTMENTS

FOURTH GIRL needed immediately for spacious duplex. 351-9188 or 351-5640. 3-11/7

TWO-MAN luxury studio. Ideal for couple. Immediate sublease. \$140, 351-8773. 3-11/7

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

TWO BEDROOM deluxe, \$145. Unfurnished. Capitol Villa, 351-8105 after 1:30 p.m. 5-11/10

BLAKE (FRANDOR) near one bedroom. Closets galore, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$110 plus electricity or nicely furnished, \$135 plus electricity. Call 484-9791. 5-11/10

THIRD GIRL needed immediately. Large two-man luxury apartment on Trowbridge. \$160. No lease. Julie, 355-3500 or 351-7213. 2-11/7

TWO GIRLS needed winter and spring. Block from campus, 340 Evergreen. \$58.30 month. Call 355-8252 or 332-1901. 10-11/11

NEW ONE bedroom apartment. Quiet. \$135, unfurnished; \$160, furnished. Ideal for faculty and graduate couples. 927 West Shiawassee, 882-5761 or 337-9248. 10-11/17

TWO GIRLS needed for winter term. Edge of campus. 351-0361. 3-11/8

NEEDED: THREE girls winter term. Water's Edge apartment. \$60, 351-5180. 3-11/8

TWO GIRLS, \$47.50 per month. Close to campus. Dishwasher, utilities. Winter and spring. 351-6125. 5-11/10

FANTASTIC LIVING opportunity for two. Three minutes from campus. Quiet. Scenic surroundings. Going into Army. Will negotiate. 332-8126, anytime. 3-11/9

#### For Rent

THREE MEN University Villa apartment for sublease, starting winter term. 351-0725. 3-11/9

NEED ONE girl for two girl furnished apartment. \$55, including utilities. Like living alone. Call 332-4151 evenings. 5-11/13

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! Two bedroom apartments available for faculty and/or graduate students. Completely carpeted including kitchens, GE appliances. Furnished or unfurnished with balconies, \$170. Phone Jon Runquist, 332-3534 or 332-8412. 5-11/10

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

HASLETT APARTMENTS: one girl needed winter term. Call 337-7720. 5-11/9

NEW CEDAR Village four-man deluxe student apartments. Beautifully furnished. Bogue Street at Red Cedar River. 332-5051. 4-11/8

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term. Riverside East apts, 351-5588. 5-11/9

TWO GIRLS needed immediately \$60. per month. Northwind Apartments, 351-4374. 5-11/9

ONE GIRL **RENTED** y needed. Luxu **RENTED** pool. 351-9188. 3-11/7

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TWO GIRLS needed immediately \$60. per month. Northwind Apartments, 351-4374. 5-11/9



## For Rent

CEDAR STREET - near Meijers and I-96, Modern, carpeted, four rooms and bath. Garage. Bus at door. \$145 including utilities. 663-8418. 3-11/9

ONE MAN or three people. Three-man apartment. Winter, spring. 351-8728. 4-11/10

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment in private home. Near campus. \$80. Utilities paid. Couple preferred. References. ED2-1746. 3-11/9

ONE GIRL for luxury two-man Cedar Greens. \$80/ 351-8632. 5-11/13

DELUXE ONE bedroom, near Sparrow Hospital. For graduate student or professional. 332-3135. 5-11/13

GIRL WANTED winter term for large, comfortable duplex. Close to campus. Phone 351-8849. 5-11/13

GIRL WINTER term for luxury apartment near campus, reduced rates. 351-4954. 3-11/9

ONE GIRL immediately. Luxurious 2-story penthouse apartment. 351-4931. 3-11/9

STODDARD APARTMENTS - one bedroom, furnished apartment. \$165 month. Close to campus. Adequate parking. 337-7274. 6-11/10

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

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

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished. \$12 per week. 371-0000. 5-11/6

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

NEEDED: GIRL for Chalet Apartments winter and/or spring. 351-6289. 3-11/7

NEED ONE male immediately. Hasler. 351-9194. 5-11/9

ONE MAN winter, or winter and spring. Evergreen Arms. 351-9359. 3-11/7

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

LIVINGROOM AND bedroom combination. Private bath. Suitable for couple. 337-2737, 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

PORTER STREET - furnished, three and a half bedrooms, carpeted, utilities paid. 337-0512. 5-11/7

## Houses

WAVERLY SCHOOLS, NEAR. New duplex; three bedrooms, carpeted. \$175, monthly. References. 882-4113. 3-11/7

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

## For Rent

NEW TWO-bedroom duplex, unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Mt. Hope & Pennsylvania area. 489-4541. 5-11/13

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

BAKER STREET; four bedrooms furnished. Newly decorated and carpeted. \$175, month. 484-1086. 5-11/7

DE LOOF 15500 -- Park Lake, two bedrooms, \$100, per month, plus deposit. Also, one bedroom, \$100, monthly, stove and refrigerator included 655-1809. 3-11/7

## Rooms

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted at 536 Abbott. 627-5979. 3-11/7

QUIET, COMFORTABLE studying room for man; emergency-created vacancy in approved house. Two blocks to Berkey. 428 Grove Street. With Garage. \$13 week. 351-4266 or 351-9023. 3-11/7

SINGLE; DOUBLE, Men. Near campus. Private entrance. 337-9510 after 5:30 p.m. 5-11/10

GRADUATE STUDENT needs one male to share furnished two bedroom modern trailer. Cooking facilities. Call 641-6979. Car needed. 5-11/10

PRIVATE ROOMS for rent near Motor Wheel. Men. Call 372-8199 after 7 p.m. 3-11/9

MEN: DOUBLE room, winter term. Supervised, cooking. Near Union. 351-4062. 3-11/9

IN THIRD block from MSU, Abbott Road entrance; two men to share two rooms at \$45 each per month. Garage available. Phone ED 2-4770. 5-11/13

## For Sale

CONN CORONET Excellent condition. \$85. Call ED2-8371. 3-11/8

GOOD USED Early American furniture. Dining room, bedroom. Phone IV5-6628. 3-11/8

FOR CHRISTMAS: Give Brazilian stones -- topaz, amethysts, tourmalenes. Unset. 351-0358. 3-11/8

GOYA GUITAR G-10. Classical. Perfect condition. Call 485-6280. 3-11/8

AM-FM TUNER, stereo tape deck, Eico amp. 355-8744. 3-11/8

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan. Phone 485-4391. 3-11/7

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. 3-11/7

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

LADIES SKI pants, also slacks. 10-12. Lavatory and taps. ED2-4645. 3-11/7

ANATOMY BOOKS - Icones Anatomiae Myologiae. Three beautifully illustrated antique books, over 275 years old. 372-2084, 733 Shepard Street. 5-11/7

## For Sale

HAND MADE OAK liqueur barrels, ice buckets, pitcher sets. Call Bruce, 351-6690. 5-11/10

FORMAL: PLAIN red chiffon, jewel trim. Purchased in California. Unusual styling. Worn once. Fits size 12, 4' 4". IV2-7622. 3-11/8

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 417 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-11/10

EUREKA CANISTER vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning attachments. Runs like new. \$18.00. OX 4-6031. C-11/9

TWO ALMOST new snow tires. 7.35 x 15. Two year guarantee. \$25. 332-8038. 3-11/9

BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL veil. Never worn. Lovely seed pearl crown. Best offer. 353-3652. 3-11/9

PANASONIC 4-track stereo tape recorder, tapes, head phones, speakers. 351-9604 between 11 p.m. Ask for Wilkins. 3-11/9

FRIGIDAIRE - CHARCOAL gray, like new. 85 pound freezer. Reasonable. 337-0394. 3-11/9

ROLL-AWAY BED. Excellent condition. 48" wide. \$25. IV 4-2607. 3-11/9

DRUMS: FOUR drums, Hi-Hat, cymbals, silver sparkle. 355-5373. 3-11/9

GARRARD RECORD changer, VM Stereo tape recorder, reasonable. 355-1071. 3-11/9

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

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

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-11/9

WOMANS SKIS. Good for beginner. Excellent condition. Cheap. 351-6125. 5-11/10

CHAIR, SWIVEL-beige; chair - orange; china cabinet, Phone 339-2724. 5-11/10

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

POLICE, FIRE, weather, and amateur portable monitors at \$39.95. A product of Hallicrafters. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

RAILROAD TIES, Very good condition. \$4 each delivered, \$3 each if you pick them up yourself. Call 487-3096. 6-11/10

FIREPLACE WOOD, slab and chunk. Phone 337-0696. 5-11/9

## Animals

BASSETT PUPPIES. These are the sad-eyed, long-eared affectionate clowns of the dog world. Ideal as pets. Nine weeks, AKC, temporary shots, \$90, females; \$85, males. 351-9075. 3-11/8

POODLE PUPPIES -- AKC registered, three white minitoy males, 7 weeks old, \$75, each. Phone 677-6288. 3-11/8

## For Sale

## Mobile Homes

MOVING: FORCED to sell. 12 x 50 Marlette. Carpeting, drapes. Phone 489-6411. 5-11/9

MOBILE HOME, 28 x 8 Bel-Air. Good condition. \$800. 337-0103. 1-11/7

1958 PRARIE SCHOONER mobile home. Ideal for couple. East Lansing lot. \$300 and take over payments of \$63. 332-1139 after 6 p.m. 3-11/9

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

ROYCRAFT 1964. 12' x 60'. Three bedrooms. On lot at Coleman Road. Call after 5 p.m. 372-5094. 10-11/13

NEW MOON 1964. Excellent condition. See manager, 2756 East Grand River. 10-11/13

## Lost &amp; Found

REWARD FOR return of high school grade book and papers. Lost Saturday, November 4. Call Mary Avery, Galesburg High School. 616-665-7021. 4-11/10

LOST ON campus. Post-game Saturday. Prescription glasses, white case. Reward. 355-9791. 3-11/9

LOST: OVAL Silver locket. Picture inside. Sentimental value. Reward. 353-5677. 3-11/8

LOST: Judy Benson's bus pass. Call 353-3326. 2-11/7

CAT - BLACK with white markings, red collar. Lost in East Lansing. 351-7020. 3-11/8

LOST: ALPHA Chi Omega pin with guard. 332-0821, Charlene. Reward! 3-11/8

## Personal

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

DON'T FORGET this Friday. Song in the round. Erickson Kiva. 7:30. 1-11/7

TWO PURDUE game tickets for sale. Kathy, 332-6547. 1-11/7

LET THE OTHERSIDE put some "Brass" into your "Soul." 353-8378 or 489-7916. 3-11/9

AVAILABLE this weekend... The NOW sound of the Side-arm Fire Hydrant. Stan 332-0439. C-11/9

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-11/9

WANTED--CUSTOMERS. Save money on washing and dry cleaning needs. Wash 20¢, dry 10¢. WENDROW'S COIN LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vince. One block west of Sears 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-11/9

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

DINO and THE DYNAMICS. Soul and Show. Some dates open winter term. Call now. 489-9126. C-11/9

ENGLAND SWINGS! So do other countries. See you at the INTERNATIONAL BALL. 1-11/7

STUDENT DRIVERS -- Michigan's weather's tough! Professional rust-proofing, student special. For particulars, call "Mister Z" 355-1131 Monday-Wednesday. 3-11/9

REMOVE ALL unwanted hair the "E-Z" way. Immediate results. No use of electric needles -- painless treatment. Call ED2-1116, UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON. 18-12/1

CO-EDS: YOU are invited to come in and try on hairpieces and wigs in over 100 different styles and colors, all human hair. Don't miss this superb opportunity on November 10th, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON, two doors east of the Campus Theatre. 5-11/10

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

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

## Personal

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

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

## Peanuts Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my favorite L.C.A. Turkey. Love, from your little Flamer. 1-11/7

NANCY NATALIE: Due to Derby Day triumph, you are now invited to Beany Day. Pick up your free beanies immediately. Nick's Marauders. 1-11/7

THEY'RE BACK. Big one's are back. Late minutes are a ball, but big things are happening. Left, Ron. 1-11/7

CHARLIE AND Lucy, Polynesian leis luau. Skull House. Friday. 9 p.m. 3-11/9

TO JOHN Kean, Alpha Kappa Psi, John Kemper and Mike Wells, Phi Psi's -- Thanks for a winning float. We love you! The Women of Delta Zeta. 1-11/7

PLEASE FILL in and return to Phi Sigma Delta! One large purple paisley dragon's head found by \_\_\_\_\_. 1-11/7

MANY THANKS to the first-place girls who helped make our second-place float. The Phi Sig DELTS. 1-11/7

## Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLE. Team driven hayrides, also club room. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-11/9

## 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

LICENSED CARE: Child 3-4 years, or temporary care, any age. 485-4681. 3-11/8

## Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY - item 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

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 10-11/4

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

MARY MARTHA LIPPINCOTT, professional L.B.M. typing. Theses, term papers. 489-6479. 393-0795. 5-11/10

CAROL WINELY, Smith Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing. Spartan Village. 355-2804. C-11/9

TYPING. ACCURATE and reasonable. Call 484-6609 after 6 p.m. 3-11/9

TYPING. THESE, Term papers, manuscripts. FE 9-8305, Jean Schabily. 3-11/9

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

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

TERM PAPERS, theses, etc. Electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. OX9-2226. 5-11/9

## Transportation

WANTED: TWO riders, male or female, with drivers license to share ride one way to Miami Florida. Leaving after finals week. \$25. Call 353-7304. 5-11/10

RIDERS. FLORIDA, Daytona, Miami -- allpoints south. Round trip. Leaving beginning of winter break. 351-4690, 19-12/1

## JFK DEDICATION

## Cambodia prince thanks Johnson

SIHANOUKVILLE, Cambodia -- Prince Norodom Sihanouk, without explanation, thanked President Johnson Monday for stopping what he called "planned American aggression" against his country.

Sihanouk, the country's chief of state, made the brief remarks at a dedication here of a boulevard in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy.

After the ceremonies, Sihanouk told newsmen: "I do not criticize President Johnson but I stress that in particular we loved President Kennedy."

"But I am grateful to President Johnson for stopping your hawks in their plan to make aggression against Cambodia," he said.

The prince did not elaborate on this specific remark, though diplomatic relations between his country and the United States were broken in 1965 when Sihanouk accused U.S. forces of invading parts of Cambodia bordering on South Vietnam and of aiding Cambodian rebels in Vietnam. The United States denied the accusations.

In dedicating the boulevard to her husband Mrs. John F. Kennedy said in French: "President Kennedy would have wished to visit Cambodia."

"By your commemoration of his name you have shown that you recognize his dedication to peace and understanding between peoples."

"It is my fervent hope that all who pass this way will be reminded by his name of the vision of which he spoke. May his memory ever evoke the cause of peace."

## Capitol News

Gov. Romney announced Monday that he's consolidating his planned visits to Europe and Southeast Asia into one trip. Romney says he plans to leave Michigan around Dec. 7 and return in early January.

The Michigan chief executive describes the trip as a private mission. He said he will not give public speeches or call press conferences and "will not be commenting in public on matters discussed with foreign leaders in private."

Romney says the consolidation is necessary to allow the most efficient allocation of his time to "state responsibilities and other matters."

Michigan Republican Party Chairman Mrs. Elly Peterson, will be substituting for Mrs. Lenore Romney at any upcoming speaking engagements that Mrs. Romney had scheduled.

Mrs. Romney slipped in the bathtub of her Bloomfield Hills home this weekend and broke her shoulder. She's described as in "satisfactory condition" at a Bloomfield Hills hospital.

The Michigan Bar Association said Monday it is opposed to a lower court reorganization plan that would exclude attorneys in a small claims court.

Under the bill proposed, a defendant would act as his own attorney in civil matters involving claims up to \$300.

The Association said many attorneys feel that no one should be deprived of his right to an attorney.

## Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor--\$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AE 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

TWO OR THREE girls -- three-man, Eydeal Villa. Reduced. 351-7775. 5-11/9

NEEDED: TUTOR Statistics 121. Basic knowledge. 355-4023. 3-11/8

WANTED: PIANO upright or spinet. Phone 482-7505. 3-11/8

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As 5,000 persons looked on, Mrs. Kennedy unveiled a plaque bearing her late husband's name in English and Cambodian script. She and her party had flown to Sihanoukville, a new port on Cambodia's southern coast, after three days of sightseeing at the ancient temple ruins at Angkor.

Sihanouk said afterwards Mrs. Kennedy's presence contributed greatly to the "moral and sentimental rapprochement, not between our two governments but between our two peoples."

He said any moves to restore diplomatic relations between the two countries would depend on "formal" channels.

The prince said Communist China "is a better friend than the United States. She recognizes our frontiers."

Sihanouk said he decided to name the two-mile boulevard after Kennedy as a gift to the president's widow when she wrote him last year that she wanted to visit the Angkor ruins.

Asked by an American newsmen why he did not choose a street in Phnom Penh, the capital, the prince replied: "I have no more streets in Phnom Penh. Would you have preferred a small street in Phnom Penh rather than a big one in Sihanoukville?"

"Furthermore," he said, "this is my city. I am building it and I dedicate the street to a friend and not to a president of the United States."

In his remarks at the ceremony, Sihanouk noted that the road from Phnom Penh to Sihanoukville had been built with American aid and said Cambodians will always be grateful for the generous American aid given

them during their first years of independence.

Mrs. Kennedy arrived from Angkor in a pale, pink shantung dress and changed for the dedication into a green dress trimmed with gold. Afterward, she and Sihanouk drove through the streets in an open car and were warmly applauded.



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