

TAX REFERENDUM

Board may face cuts if proposal not passed

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Unless the proposed student tax increase is approved by students in a referendum Monday, the next ASMSU Board will not have a sufficient general fund with which to meet unexpected costs in 1968 and several ASMSU projects face cutbacks or possible elimination.

Talk of cutbacks is not intended as a "threat to the student body," but is merely a "financial reality," according to Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU vice chairman. Monday's all-University student referendum will ask students to vote yes or no on increasing the present 50 cent per student per term rate to 75 cents per student per term.

Logically, programs involving large expenditures of funds with no hope of reimbursement will be considered for cuts, Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman said, although all appropriations will be open for reevaluation.

In this category are Winds of Change and Provost Lectures, which will cost ASMSU \$1,500 each; Great Issues, which requested \$4,500 to sponsor four speakers; legal aid, which needs \$2,400 to have a lawyer available for advice six hours weekly and \$600 to back "precedent setting cases" reflecting on students in general. Presently the legal aid fund is not sufficient to back any student case in court. There is also a large backlog of cases awaiting counsel with the lawyer, Ellsworth noted.

He mentioned possibilities of dropping the legal service completely. "Some people feel if we can't expand it and run the

legal aid service as it should be done, we should not attempt it at all."

Ellsworth said he hoped as many people as possible, such as hall council members and interested students, would be involved in deciding which projects could best be cut or disbanded.

The proposed budget for the entire year of 1968 includes \$14,000 for a bookstore, which ASMSU has been considering for some time, dealing with only University College texts. Several board members agree this will be the first cut made.

Hopkins said that even if the tax increase is adopted, the additional funds may not be enough to justify this expense for another year or two.

Even without the bookstore figure the budget in question under the present 50 cents per student per term would involve a \$6,000 debt.

Other appropriations Hopkins mentioned which might be reconsidered were the Off-Campus Council request for \$1,800, from which \$1,000 would go into printing the booklet "So You Want to Move Off Campus" and the Senior Class Council request for \$1,700, primarily for publication of the senior class newsletter.

Ellsworth said most students he has talked with do not want popular entertainment's structure to be changed into a profit-making venture. He noted they expressed a desire for pop entertainment to remain on a "service level, bringing names the students want at the lowest feasible ticket prices."

However, Hopkins noted that to avoid this change to a profit-making program, funds must be available to back up pop entertainment in case of losses, such as have been incurred this term. Headed that a tax increase was one way of having this reserve money available.

Although students pay for use of the ASMSU mimeographing and silk screening services, they do not pay the full amount. Hopkins said labor and supply costs may have to be cut or prices raised again to make this area break even instead of draining ASMSU funds.

The 1968 budget must also cover an anticipated \$1,500 debt from 1967. The Third Session, which began in April, faced a nearly empty general fund. Such expenses as NSA membership and NSA Congress had not been provided for in the 1967 budget.

Hopkins also mentioned that some programs and committees have not yet submitted requests for money and are therefore not included in the present budget proposal.

Ellsworth said increasing administrative costs have been hard to "hold down." This area includes telephone rates, postage, labor (secretaries, receptionist, loan officer, cashier and bookkeepers), equipment and supplies.

Prior to Monday's referendum, board members will be meeting with hall councils to discuss ASMSU expenditures and the need for the tax increase. An open forum has been scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the multipurpose rooms of Brody Hall.

Eban calls for direct peace negotiations

UNITED NATIONS — Israel and Jordan, meeting face-to-face in Security Council debate, stuck to their no-compromise positions Monday on a Middle East settlement.

Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared that what his government sought "and what the international community should promote is not a meaningless formula" but rather "the conclusion of peace treaties by direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states."

He said a peace settlement negotiated directly between the two sides was "not only possible but inevitable."

Foreign Minister Abdul Monem Rifa's of Jordan, showing none of the conciliatory tone evident in the public statements of Jordan's King Hussein in the United States last week, reiterated Arab demands for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Arab territory seized in the six-day war last June.

Israeli withdrawal, he said, is a prerequisite to peace. If the United Nations fails to act, he warned, "we will have to return to our people" and advised them to take the necessary action "to liquidate this Israeli aggression."

Eban's statement to the council echoed remarks by Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, who told the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem Monday that "without direct negotiations and in the absence of peace treaties, no way out of the Middle East crisis is visible."

"The Arabs and their supporters," Eshkol said, "today demand that Israel shall give up a strategic advantage to her security and rely upon spokesmen who have not in the past kept any obligations which they undertook toward Israel—spokesmen whose sincerity is dubious or worse."

He once again flatly rejected a resolution submitted to the council by India, Mali and Nigeria because, he said, it suggested "that Israel should move from the cease-fire lines without a peacemaking treaty defining permanent and secure frontiers."

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Cong may seek negotiations



Waiting for war

Waiting to be air-lifted into battle, four members of the 7th Regiment of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry in South Vietnam show their anticipation of combat. "In God We Trust," is written on the helmet-cover of one soldier, lower right. UPI Telephoto

SAIGON — Hardpressed Viet Cong leaders may be preparing to seek negotiations with the Saigon regime with the aim of setting up a coalition government.

Newly captured Communist documents indicate the Viet Cong are trying to seize strategic areas and thus put themselves in a stronger bargaining position.

Allied intelligence reports appear to bear out this strategy, a classic Communist maneuver. South Vietnamese Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Manh, talking with a reporter, predicted: "The Viet Cong will start negotiations soon."

Manh is commander of the 16 provinces below Saigon in the 4th Corps that embrace the Mekong Delta, a longtime stronghold of the Viet Cong.

Manh said his prediction was based on documents recently seized by South Vietnamese troops.

One document disclosed Viet Cong plans to infiltrate and capture two provinces north of Saigon and on the border of Cambodia.

The document was a directive issued by the Viet Cong's high command, known as COSVN, Central Office of South Vietnam, based in Tay Ninh Province.

This directive disclosed plans to launch large scale attacks in Phuoc Long and Binh Long provinces by Communist troops infiltrating from Cambodia.

The provinces would be occupied, the directive said, for the purpose of entering into negotiations with South Vietnam. During the period of negotiations, according to the plan, the troop buildup would continue in both provinces.

If the negotiations failed, Viet Cong troops in the two provinces would be ordered to occupy Saigon, 60 to 80 miles to the south.

An Allied intelligence officer, commenting on this document, said: "This corresponds with other reports about the Viet Cong preparing for negotiations on a coalition government."

As far as could be learned, there have been no approaches, either official or clandestine, for such talks.

Moreover, the South Vietnamese, the United States and their allies would be reluctant, if not downright opposed, to undertake such negotiations.

The allies would not be likely to enter talks without the North Vietnamese. The Allies say Ho Chi Minh's Hanoi regime controls and directs the whole Communist effort.

In addition, the allies would fear that any coalition government might follow the classic pattern of paving the way for a full takeover later by the Communists.

Recently captured enemy documents indicate the Viet Cong are short of rice, the nation's food staple, and have launched a campaign to extract more rice from areas they control. One document instructed farmers in a Viet Cong-dominated area to buy bicycles and use bicycle convoys to deliver rice to designated points.

There have been reports also that the Viet Cong has been buying rice at high prices in Cambodia.

Viet prisoners arrive home; shun contact

NEW YORK — Three U.S. Army sergeants returned to their homeland Monday night, after long months of Communist captivity in Vietnam. One of them had been a prisoner of war for more than four years.

The Viet Cong released the trio over the weekend and they were flown to Beirut, Rome and Paris before arriving at Kennedy airport.

One of the three, M. Sgt. Edward R. Johnson of Seaside, Calif., was carried from the plane, strapped in a wheelchair. He has been suffering from dysentery and malnutrition.

The others are S. Sgt. James E. Jackson of Talcott, W. Va., and M. Sgt. Daniel Lee Pitzer of Spring Lake, N.C.

A. B. Beeton, the U.S. Embassy officer who accompanied them on the flight from Beirut, Lebanon, via Rome and Paris, said the men wanted to talk to their superiors in the Defense Department before anyone else.

But in Washington, a State Department spokesman said arrangements were being made to get the three men to points of reunion with their families as soon as possible after they reached New York. Released in Cambodia Saturday, the men arrived in Beirut aboard a Czechoslovakian airliner Sunday and were promptly whisked off with U.S. officials.

Thomas Hayden, a peace committee member who brought them out of Cambodia, refused to disclose details of the transfer or his role in it.

Throughout the flight from Beirut to Paris, the three soldiers shunned contact with other passengers.

"They have told me they do not want to make any statements or be photographed," said Beeton. "They are under great pressure. They just want a chance to talk to their superiors in the Defense Department."

"One of them is under medication," Beeton added. "He is sick and suffering from diarrhea and malnutrition. Our first thought is to get him to a hospital."

This was Johnson, who lay stretched out on a row of seats with a blanket covering him from neck to toes. He looked drawn.

Jackson and Pitzer sat in the row behind Johnson. They wore light clothes and appeared to be in good health.

They refused to reply to anyone addressing them.

Approached by a reporter on the flight from Rome to Paris, Pitzer shook his head at questions. Pointing to Beeton sitting across the aisle, he said, "You'll have to talk with that gentleman."

Beeton insisted they were free to speak if they wanted to, that he was not guarding them but only going along to look after them until government officials could meet them in the United States.

Hayden insisted that he himself had no official role in the affair.

SOCIAL SCIENCE COMMITTEES

Departments seek student voice

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

The College of Social Science advisory committee begins hurdling another obstacle in gaining a student voice in academic policy-making—setting up departmental committees.

Established last spring on the college level, the committee which meets weekly is looking for interested students to help set up departmental committees.

"Students can work through already established honoraries and existing clubs," Pat Masters, Vinton, Iowa, senior, said.

Miss Masters is chairman of the eight-member committee of juniors and seniors.

Departments covered include anthropology, geography, political science, psychology, sociology, urban planning and landscape architecture, social work, police administration, and the already established committee for social science divisional majors.

"The divisional majors committee needs more interested students," Miss Masters said.

The only other department that has established an advisory committee is police administration, she noted.

"They took it out of an already established club," she said. "All the majors were informed and officers elected."

The department of anthropology has scheduled a sequence of three undergraduate get-togethers to acquaint majors and prepare for an election of committee members Nov. 21.

Students interested in forming departmental committees should contact social science committee members associated with these areas:

Joe Bivins, sociology (372-9868); Gary Klafter, political science and police administration (332-0875); Pat Masters, anthropology and psychology (351-4880); Charles Oesterle, geography (489-4442); Charlia Von Buchwald, geography and social work (355-1666) and Joe Auffer, social science divisional majors (351-7622).

Cloudy . . .

. . . with brief snow flurries and a high near 38 today. Fair but cloudy and cold with a low near 30 tonight. Cloudy and chance of snow flurries Wednesday.



Meet you in the middle

Coeducational pie-eating in the turf was an event at Case Hall's Olympics Sunday. Barb Rossman, Jackson senior, and Gary Rossio, Royal Oak junior, dive into their pie at the starting signal. Case Hall's fourth floor was declared champion.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

15 MONTHS TO 14 YEARS

Phillips receives jail sentence

KALAMAZOO — Former MSU football player Jess Phillips was sentenced 15 months to 14 years in state prison Monday after pleading guilty to a forgery charge.

Sentence was passed by Circuit Judge Raymond Fox. Phillips was taken to the Kalamazoo County Jail to await transfer to Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

Phillips, a senior who won letters at defensive halfback during his sophomore

and junior years and was an All-Big Ten selection last year, was arrested March 23 at a Kalamazoo electronics store after writing a \$369.40 bad check for hi-fi equipment.

A Kalamazoo policeman said at the time that Phillips also had a quantity of other items for which he had written other checks in Kalamazoo and Battle Creek.

Phillips waived a preliminary hearing in March and a Kalamazoo bondsman posted \$2,500 bail.

He attended MSU during spring term, but was excused from spring football

practice by Head Coach Duffy Daugherty.

Daugherty reinstated Phillips during the summer, and Phillips won a starting position at roverback on the MSU defense during preseason drills in the fall.

His only game action this year however was in the opening game against Houston when he suffered a knee injury.

The injury kept him out of the Southern California game, MSU's second contest, and he was reported, by Daugherty, as out for the season due to the knee injury. Surgery was performed on the knee soon after the announcement.



PHILLIPS

Demonstrators battle police at soldier's court martial

SAN FRANCISCO — Military police battled struggling, screaming demonstrators outside the court martial site of a soldier who refused to go to Vietnam.

As defense counsel for Pfc. Ronald Lockman, 23, of Philadelphia, argued for a continuance to produce witnesses, MPs outside struggled in sporadic outbursts of violence.

The trial had been underway about an hour when two civilians

among the 150 who were gathered outside asked MPs for permission to enter. They were refused.

The two withdrew from the entrance and started using abusive language in loud voices.

A colonel ordered them arrested and led away. Shortly afterwards, military police were struggling on the pavement with several demonstrators.

A woman who was screaming was grabbed by an MP.

At least four or five demonstrators were driven away in

patrol wagons.

A few minutes later a young man was hauled by MPs into another car.

There were about 100 protesters at the entrance to the court room on the San Francisco Presidio, 6th Army headquarters.

The trouble outside the court room was a follow up to an incident that occurred in the court room with the trial barely begun.

The trial counsel had just handed out specifications of the charges against Lockman when

a man among the 60 spectators in the court room suddenly shouted, "This court is illegal and unconstitutional." He identified himself as Richard Charper, 42, of Los Angeles.

He had to be forcibly carried from the court by four MPs and put in a patrol wagon.

Soon after, 10 MP jeeps and approximately 50 MPs armed with night sticks arrived, flanking the court building.

Inside, Defense counsel Stanley Faulkner of New York challenged two members of the eight-man court martial, including the president, Col. John H. Fye III, and they were dismissed.

Faulkner said he needed witnesses to prove his contention that the Vietnam war is illegal and unconstitutional and U.S. participants in the Vietnam war are doing so illegally.

Lockman is accused of refusing to go to Vietnam last Sept. 15. He could receive maximum penalty confinement at hard labor for a year and dishonorable discharge.

Names collected on Christmas petition

The MSU population can wish American servicemen in Vietnam a Merry Christmas by signing a petition being circulated by the MSU Veterans Association, according to Thomas J. Hansen, president of the organization.

"The petition is non-political," he said, "and merely states the wish of the people of MSU to extend seasons greetings to our men in Vietnam."

Booths have been set up in the International Center and the Union, and will be open through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., he said.

Hansen explained that the purpose of the petition is to show our men in Vietnam that the average college student is behind them as individuals, and holds no animosity towards the individual serviceman.

"The Veterans Association has set a goal of 20,000 names," he said, "and if Monday's response is any indication we should reach our goal."



Blood letting

Bringing a Christmas touch to this week's campus blood drive, a Santa Claus passes out permission slips necessary for donors under 21 in front of Bessey Hall Friday.

State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen



LEARN TO FLY Through the MSU FLYING CLUB

Yes, it's true! We have 5 new, fully equipped airplanes in which to discover the wonderful world of flying. We offer instruction for all ... from beginner to advanced.

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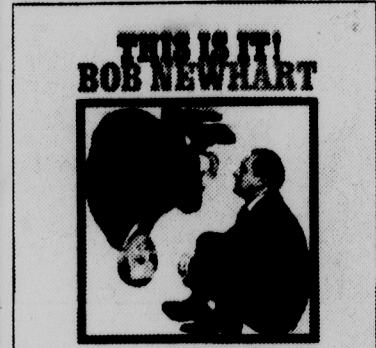
Present members are encouraged to attend the important meeting tonight. We will discuss our annual Christmas Party, purchase of new aircraft and equipment, and our Spring program.

We are looking forward to meeting both old and new members.

Tonight -- 8:30 p.m. -- Room 38-39 Union Bldg.

THE WINGED SPARTANS

NEW NEWHART



THIS IS IT! / Bob Newhart W/WS 1717
WARNER BROS. / SEVEN ARTS RECORDS, INC.

Student arrested for stealing signs

A police administration major is free on bond after Michigan State police detectives found in his residence hall room an assortment of license plates and hood stop signs from state police cars.

Michael J. Otis, Birmingham freshman, waived examination at his arraignment on a charge of malicious injury of police equipment. He posted a \$100 bond.

A custodian at Emmons Hall noticed the plates and signs inside the student's room as he walked by and reported this to the state police, according to the police.

Court extends right to counsel

WASHINGTON — Probationers facing jail terms have the right to a lawyer's help and if they can't afford a lawyer the state must supply one, the Supreme Court ruled on a Washington case today.

With a unanimous decision, the Court applied the Sixth Amendment right to counsel to state probation revocation hearings.

In earlier years the court had applied the right to most stages of the criminal process, including police station questioning and trials themselves.

The ruling was given by Justice Thurgood Marshall, his first written opinion since joining the court.

In other action today the court: —Refused to look into the way the New York Stock Exchange does its business. Chief Justice Earl Warren dissented vigorously, but alone. He said the court should review the exchange operations to see if federal securities laws were protecting investors.

—Turned down a plea by Capt. Howard B. Levy that a three-judge federal court be impaneled to hear his challenge to the military code of justice.

Levy was found guilty by a general court-martial of disobedience and seeking to promote disloyalty among Vietnam-bound troops.

The American Civil Liberties Union was the successful challenger in the probation case disposed of in Marshall's opinion.

Marshall traced significant high court decisions involving the right to counsel since 1948. He explained why the court was now going one step further, using a Washington state probation revocation procedure as its springboard.

Obviously, he said, a lawyer's help is necessary to marshal facts, introduce evidence and, in general help the defendant to present his case.

However, he said even more important is the fact that certain legal rights may be lost if they are not exercised at these hearings.

Eye Openers

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The facts of life.

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GENERAL		
Wheelbase..... 112" Overall length..... 201.6" Overall width..... 76.2" Overall height..... 52.8" Curb wt. (lb.) Holiday Coupe..... 3628 Fuel capacity (gal.)..... 20 Headroom (Holiday Coupe)..... front 37.6", rear 36.3" Legroom (Holiday Coupe)..... front 42.7", rear 32.7" Hiproom (Holiday Coupe)..... front 59.5", rear 53.0" Tread..... front 59.0", rear 59.0"		
SAFETY		
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November's here!

The November issue of Cheetah, the most talked about new magazine of the decade, is now at your newsstands. It's more colorful, more audacious, more provocative and irreverent than the first issue of Cheetah was. And that first issue sold off the newsstands nearly all over the country.

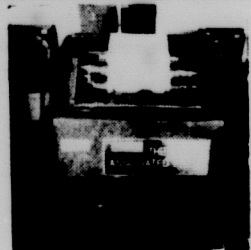
The November issue of Cheetah talks about the New Heroes on Campus, about the Flower Fuzz, the Communal Living Thing, the Toronto Draft Dodgers, about Janis Ian, the half-pint Baez. It's got some of the great posters and fashion art of our day and a spectacular "flower fuzz" full color pull-out of the well known law enforcer and man-about-ladies, Woody Allen.

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NEWS summary

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



"I would do it all over again" Pvt. Ronald Lockman, on trial for disobeying a direct order to board a plane for Vietnam.

International News

● VIET CONG DOCUMENTS indicate the Communists may be ready to negotiate for peace soon, according to South Vietnamese Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Manh, commander of the Mekong Delta provinces. See page 1

● FIRING 105mm HOWITZERS at point-blank range, U.S. Army troops held off a night assault by North Vietnamese regulars near Dak To Monday.

● ALGERIA'S MILITARY RULER Col. Houari Boumedienne faces his first serious political crisis as rival groups within the army jockey for power.

National News

● A DOZEN WORKERS WERE ENGULFED by molten metal Monday at a Birmingham, Ala. pipe company, when a pipe-making machine exploded. One man was killed and 20 were critically wounded in the blast.

● CLEMENTINE PADDLEFORD, whose career as food and recipe columnist spanned more than 30 years, died at age 67 Monday in a New York hospital.

● WALTER REUTHER, president of the United Auto Workers, threatened to take over the local union at the Sterling Stamping plant of Chrysler Corporation. The plant remained on strike Monday in defiance of Reuther's orders for all workers to report to their jobs Sunday.

● THREE U.S. SOLDIERS ARRIVED HOME from Viet Cong captivity under the protection of State Department officials. See page 1

● CARL B. STOKES WAS SWORN IN today as the first Negro mayor of Cleveland, the nation's eighth largest city. Stokes said he intends to serve the city's people "without favoritism, without preference to any group."

● AN AMERICAN AIRLINES JET was slightly damaged when a bomb went off in its luggage compartment over Kansas Sunday. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has entered the case.

PEACE GROUP REPORTS

Four Navy men defect to Japan

TOKYO, F. -- A Japanese peace group announced Monday the defection of four U.S. Navy men from the 7th Fleet carrier Intrepid because they oppose American involvement in Vietnam. The men are reported to have asked for political refuge in Japan or any other country not involved in the war.

The Japanese Peace for Vietnam Committee showed a movie in which four Americans in civilian clothes read statements which said they did not want to take part in the war.

The Intrepid is stationed off Vietnam and its planes fly bombing missions over the North.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said the four men named by the peace committee were absent without leave after the Intrepid left for Vietnamese waters Oct. 25. She had been in Yokosuka to give her crew a week's recreation and rest.

The peace group identified the men as John M. Barrilla, 20, airman; Richard D. Bailey, 19, airman; Michael A. Lindner, 19, airman apprentice; and Craig W. Anderson, 20, airman apprentice.

In the film, entitled "The Intrepid Four," the youth who identified himself as Barrilla said he lived most of his life in Baltimore, Md., and the one who said he was Anderson listed his birthplace as San Jose, Calif. The other two made no mention of their home towns and the peace committee said it could not give them.

In Baltimore, Barrilla's sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Barrilla, said Barrilla's mother had received mailed notification Monday of her son's absence from duty and that she was "very much upset." Mrs. Barrilla described the sailor as being quiet. The U.S. Embassy in Tokyo said it had not been informed of the four men's defection.

Rector aims critical talk at President

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. F. -- The Episcopal clergyman who preached a sermon to President Johnson calling for a "logical straightforward explanation" of Vietnam policy sought shelter Monday from a whirlwind of controversy.

The Rev. Cotesworth Pinckney Lewis, rector of historic Bruton Parish Church, was defended by his bishop, criticized by congressional leaders and the cause of a letter of apology from Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. to the President.

The minister said the reason he inserted the Vietnam references into the sermon after he found the President would attend the 11 a.m. service was because of a moral obligation. This obligation, he explained, was to express concern over fears held by many Americans that they have not been told the full and complete story of Vietnam by the government.

His criticism was aimed at the failure of the President to provide a full explanation.

There was some sharp criticism of the minister by congressmen, including Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma who told the House he thought the incident at Williamsburg was the "first time in our history anyone has tried to make a captive audience out of the President."

Democratic whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana also denounced Dr. Lewis and said the President had just completed a nationwide tour explaining the very issues on which the minister said there was an information gap.

But Rev. George P. Gunn, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia--of which Williamsburg is a part--said Dr. Lewis was within his rights as a Christian and minister to express his individual convictions.

Blood drive continues today

The annual fall term blood drive, this year entitled "Make Every Day Christmas," continues today in Demonstration Hall.

The drive continues from 2-8 p.m. today through Thursday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Friday. There will be a special plea this evening for donors with O positive blood type. At least 50 pints are needed for two open heart surgeries.

The drive, sponsored by Spartan Women's League and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity in cooperation with the Red Cross, has a set goal of 1,812 pints. Allan Huss, Chicago sophomore and Alpha Phi Omega member said, "The response to requests for particular blood types has been good."



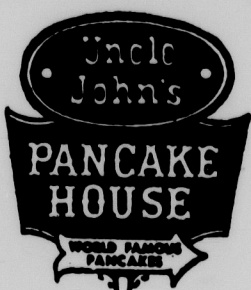
Wash 'n' wag

When Cory De Maesschalk needed an unusual topic for her Speech 101 class, she picked "How to wash your dog." Photo by Jim Richardson

STEAK?

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Hashed brown potatoes
Ice cream

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LSD can benefit users over 22

PHILADELPHIA, F. -- Young persons--those most publicized as users of the hallucinogenic drug LSD--seem to be the people least likely to benefit from it, a Temple University psychiatrist said Sunday.

None under 22 years old in a group legally receiving the drug as part of psychiatric treatment showed improvement, but older persons getting LSD made striking gains, said Dr. Charles Shagass.

Dr. Shagass, professor of psychiatry at Temple University

Medical Center, made the observations at a symposium of the Philadelphia Academy of General Practice.

The researcher, who said he did much of the work on the study while at the State University of Iowa, said he didn't know why the hippie-aged set didn't respond as well as their elders.

Perhaps, he said, it had something to do with maturity.

But, he said, almost invariably, the LSD-treated patients started to relapse from six months to a year later.

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NOMINATIONS FOR DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARDS

The undersigned committee (representing the dean's advisory committee of each college) solicits nominations for distinguished faculty awards from faculty members and from student organizations.

Nominations may be based on teaching, advising, research, publications, art exhibitions, concert performances, committee work, public service (extension, continuing education or work for government agencies), or a combination of the above. In accordance with the latest recommendation of the Educational Policies Committee, greater emphasis will be placed on teaching. Nominations should not be based on administrative excellence or length of service. However, nominees should normally have at least five years of service at Michigan State University. Each nomination should be typed (double-spaced) on plain bond paper. It should be headed:

NOMINATION FOR M.S.U. DEVELOPMENT FUND DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARD

Nominee _____

College _____

Department _____

The heading should be followed by a typed (double-spaced) recommendation of not more than 500 words. Additional materials (bibliographies, supporting letters, etc.) may be submitted to the college committees, but will not be forwarded to the university committee.

Nominations, in finished form, should be delivered to the appropriate college representative not later than November 22, unless an earlier date is established by the college.

Each college representative will meet with the dean's advisory committee of his college to review the nominations to select three which will be submitted for further consideration at the University level.

AGRICULTURE
ARTS AND LETTERS
LYMAN BRIGGS
BUSINESS
COMMUNICATION ARTS
EDUCATION
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HOME ECONOMICS
HUMAN MEDICINE
JUSTIN MORRILL
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VETERINARY MEDICINE

Leonard Kyle
Norman Rich
Jerry West
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Prof discusses architecture, art of Thai culture

Thailand has been an historical crossroads of Southeast Asia, Elizabeth Lyons, visiting professor in the Dept. of Art, said last week.

Miss Lyons, speaking on "Archeology in Thailand," made her remarks during an Asia Studies Center lecture. She said the many peoples traveling through Southeast Asia had to pass through Thailand, each leaving some artifact of its culture.

Thailand is the most prosperous and most civilized country in Southeast Asia, according to Miss Lyons.

Despite this, the art of Thailand is still relatively unknown, Miss Lyons said.

She offered several reasons for this. First, Thailand has never been colonized, so Westerners have never been exposed to Thai culture. Second, Thailand's wet climate has not attracted many Western visitors and those who do visit Thailand rarely leave Bangkok, the capital. Third, the fervent Buddhist culture of Thailand has never been interested in preserving artifacts of its society.

Interest in archeology in Thailand began when a Dutch prisoner of war building a bridge over the River Kwai in southern Thailand during World War II discovered some primitive tools from an earlier archeological era, Miss Lyons said.

Eventually the Danish ambassador became interested and in 1961 a Danish archeological expedition to Thailand was organized.

Artifacts such as bronze and iron tools, gold and bronze sculpture and painted clay pottery from different periods have been discovered along with skeletons from earlier eras, Miss Lyons noted.

Pottery dating back as far as 2,200 B.C. has been unearthed in one area, she said.



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Joe Mitch, sports editor

Tuesday Morning, November 14, 1967

EDITORIALS

Furor over financial conflict

The furor aroused last week over MSU's Treasurer Philip J. May and his possible financial conflict of interest still burns.

As yet, the facts have not been completely separated from the allegations, but enough is clear to put May's actions up to careful public scrutiny.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has been requested to rule formally on the legality of both May's and President Hannah's private business dealings under the state's new conflict of interest law.

The two cases, while wrapped together in one sensationalized article by the Michigan Daily last week, are vastly different. Hannah, in motive and fact, appears to be beyond reproach. The same, unfortunately, cannot be said for May.

Hannah retains say

Hannah, who first joined the University in 1934, accumulated adjacent land in the area over a period of nearly 25 years. He sold the land recently for nearly \$1 million to Walter Neller and his son, separate from the Neller realty company



University Treasurer Philip J. May: "In a position highly open to attack."

which has never done business with the University.

Furthermore, Hannah stipulated in the terms of sale that he retained final say over use of the land.

This alone would seem to vindicate his intentions in the transaction. Certainly there is no basis to the Daily's charge by innuendo that Hannah, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, is somehow guilty by association with a firm that has been "known to discriminate."

The University's Trustees, who have ultimate responsibility for the actions of University officials, have backed Hannah entirely. May, on the contrary, has come under heavy criticism.

Questionable dealings

May's dealings are, at best, highly questionable. Acting personally, and through the Phillip Jesse Company, a holding company whose secretary-treasurer is May's wife, he first purchased land adjacent to campus on Michigan Ave. and then contracted to build an office building on the site.

The company secured a highly extraordinary \$1.1 million construction loan, at below normal interest rates, from the Michigan National Bank in Lansing with which the University does \$10 million worth of business each year. At the time, May was serving on the board of directors. And a portion of the building is leased to International Business Machines Inc., which does substantial business with MSU. Furthermore, May also owned the Lansing building where IBM formerly rented office space.

This is not to claim illegal or unethical conduct on May's part. But all of these connections, no matter how the Attorney General eventually rules, seem to reflect very poor judgment on the part of May. He has placed himself in a position highly open to attack and innuendo, attack which is bound to hurt the University when an already hostile Legislature gets around to doling out next year's appropriations.

Administrator's loyalty

May is highly regarded as a top rate financial administrator and a sharp businessman. But a public official, by the nature of his office, must exercise extreme caution in his outside activities, whether business or otherwise. Even at the sacrifice of some lucrative personal opportunities, an administrator's first loyalty must always be to the public and the institution.

Apparently May has not made this choice. While he in legal fact divested himself of interest in the Phillip Jesse Company, May's wife and brothers now control his shares.

While much of the damage from May's transaction has already been done, it is important that he at least make an effort now to demonstrate his good faith in the matter. Even before Kelley issues his rulings, May should pub-

licly divorce himself, in actuality, from the Phillip Jesse Co. and every other connection that could cast a bad light on the University.

Nothing less will serve to quiet the criticism against him, and even more importantly, the University.

--The Editors



ED BRILL

Is it time for a change?

"You realize that it's not easy for me to do what I have to do now."
"Don't say it. It hurts you just as much as it hurts me."
"But when you're used to winning, to being number one, it's just too hard to take the kind of season we've been having."
"And someone has to be held responsible in the public eye, right?"
"It's not that we're unhappy with the job you've done. You and your staff have produced a lot of big victories in the past. But under the circumstances, I think we've got to show our public that we're willing to make some changes."
"So that's why you called me in here, to tell me I'm going to be sacrificed?"
"Now let's not jump to any hasty conclusions. I think we can reason this thing out, and end up satisfying everybody..."
"What is it going to be for me, some office job upstairs?"
"... Some new young blood, new faces, a new image... The Action Team."
"How are you going to change things really. It's going to take a lot more money to beef up our forces, and you can't keep these things from the public forever."
"And what about the casualty lists. You think a new man is going to change all that. The press always finds out somehow."

MAX LERNER



Can China rise again?

China today is in such an agony of fratricidal conflict that it is a fair question to ask whether it will rise again like a phoenix from the ashes of its present disintegration and play an effective world role.

In the current phase of the Cultural Revolution, the Maoists and anti-Maoists have battered each other so badly that the military has had to take over as the only nationwide stabilizing force that can cut across the ideological struggles and exert some authority. While the Russians are celebrating their 50 years of Soviet history, the Peking regime, which has had only 18 years, must ask itself whether it will ever achieve a 50th anniversary as a Communist society.

There is no way to predict it. The best analysis I have seen in recent writing on the probable results of the current Chinese anguish is Robert Elegant's essay in the quarterly Foreign Affairs, in which he concludes that the Maoists can no longer win and that whoever else comes to power is likely to follow a pragmatic policy and bring Communist China finally into the world community of nation-states as a nation willing to abide by the rules, to give up foreign adventures and to concentrate on internal reconstruction. It is a highly optimistic view. My own feeling was a good deal less so, but I find Elegant persuasive.

The Soviets had their time of troubles, too, in the period of their purge trials under Stalin in the 1930s. But they managed to maintain party unity through it all, partly perhaps because the mystique of the Russian nation and church carried over into the party and partly because the

resistance to Hitler's assault helped unify the people. In the case of the Chinese it seemed unlikely that communism would ever triumph in so traditional a society, with so strong a family structure. But long before 1949 the Chinese elites had gone very far in destroying the family structure, the traditions, the ethos of Chinese society. The Communists merely carried further what had already been begun.

The dramatic fact about Mao Tse-tung is that he has outlived his historic role, which was to seize power, establish a Communist regime and start it on its task of industrializing and centralizing the huge subcontinent. If Mao had died when he finished this work, as Lenin did, he would today be the unifying symbol of a whole society, as Lenin is.

But Mao was unfortunate and didn't die. He lived to attempt a revolution within the revolution. The very quality that gave him his original success--his fanaticism--left him ignorant of where to stop. His Cultural Revolution was aimed at relighting the all-out fanaticism which a practical industrial regime finds a nuisance. All it has succeeded in doing is to complete the destruction of traditional codes and the traditional fabric of the society.

Who will follow the Mao group into power? Probably not the Liu Shao-chi group, which has been Mao's chief target. While Liu and his allies have managed almost incredibly to survive the campaign against them, and have picked up strength, Liu has been too scarred by all the slings and arrows to serve as a unifying symbol. More likely there will

be a sober pragmatic group who will run a government in Peking, keep an army and bureaucracy going and perhaps respond to an invitation (backed up by the United States despite anything William F. Buckley may wish in his fantasies) to join the United Nations.

Yet I agree with Elegant that the real power is likely to be not with this regime, nor with Mao (who may remain a formal but ineffectual icon), but with regional party satraps who will be working with regional army chiefs.

If this vision of the future has some validity, what does it mean for Americans? It means that American policy can count on China not having the unity and strength to play a big role in the next decade. It also means that America must be wary about pushing its power too hard and too far, which would only mean a chance for China to be unified once more under the fanatics. Finally, it means that America must make the big change from a policy of isolating China to one of helping bring it into the world community.

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Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed, and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.



This one's empty!!



"I'm really sorry, there's just too many pressures from every side."
"If you'd just let us do it our way. I tell you, you can't try to satisfy everybody by fighting down a middle line. Give us the money and men, and we'll be back up there winning within a year."

"No, we've lost our support at home. The boys are bitter and fighting among themselves. Even our best friends don't seem to be backing us any more. I just don't see any other way out."

"A beefed-up aerial attack, and a new ground based offensive could turn things right around. I can see the improvement in our lines already."

"But even our limited air offensive has been under heavy fire, and besides the critics are yearning for the days of old. They want us to regroup behind a strong

defense, certainly an attractive idea considering some of the losses we've taken lately."

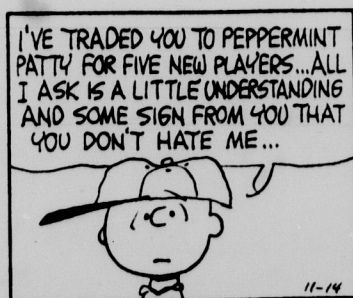
"And I suppose you've got to look forward to 1968."

"Now let's not get bitter. It's never too early to start planning for the future, got to keep one stride ahead of the opposition, you know."

"Well, I don't think there's anything more I can say. I just hope the boys take it all right."

"I'm sure you'd see it my way. Now I've already arranged for you to start work on your new job in On-Campus Recruiting. You'll start next week. Good luck General, and thanks, 'Westy,' for a fine effort."

"Thank you, Mr. President."



OUR READERS' MINDS

Legalized abortion far off

To the Editor:

At the rate we are going, it will be many a long, weary day before this state legalizes abortion. The world has rolled along for hundreds of years with the notion that human life is sacred and must not be destroyed (atheists, Communists, etc. excepted.) It is likely to roll on in the same fashion, until it occurs to the general public that perhaps human happiness is worth something, too. Life, as an abstract concept, is neither good nor bad. Since life is important primarily to the individual living thing, its worth must be determined on an individual basis. An existence which is not enjoyable, but rather produces anxiety, pain and sorrow, is hardly worthwhile or desirable.

Is it good for a severely deformed child to suffer the taunts and petty cruelties of both children and adults, and to spend his life trying to prove that his physical condition does not alter his mental capacities? Is it good for a badly retarded child to be shunned and avoided, and to dwell in a dim world of fantastical thoughts? Is it good for the child of a poverty-stricken family, or the child conceived by rape, to suffer the financial and emotional deprivations which may cause anything from an unhappy childhood to confinement in a mental institution? Or is it better that such children not be born at all?

No doubt everyone will say, "But I know somebody who..." Of course, most of us know someone who has overcome a handicap; and most of us know someone who has not been able to overcome a handicap, and who leads a miserable life as the result. We have a choice. We can offer each new-born child, regardless of circumstances, a chance for a happy life; one in which he will receive no less respect and consideration than any other person. Or we can give some children, whose prospects for happiness are very dim, the privilege of not being born. At our present stage of civilization, the latter choice is the only feasible one.

The constant bickering over the age at which the fetus becomes human is pointless. This is obviously a matter of opinion, and probably will never be settled to everyone's satisfaction. Whether or not abortion is murder is an irrelevant question; let us remember that there are worse things than murder.

Mary W. Davis
East Lansing senior

Abortion: private matter

To the Editor:

In considering the need to restrict abortion, the first question to be asked is, "Does an abortion threaten the rights of any human being?" This immediately leads to the question, "Is an embryo a human being with rights?"

Strange to say, it is in answering this question that many people forsake reason. They simply declare, "People should control themselves." They ask, "How selfish can you be?" They scream, "It's murder!" Some espouse that last refuge from reason: religion, and harangue about God's intentions. Luckily, it should be possible to ignore

this last group due to our separation of church and state. What of the others? Have they answered the question, or, indeed even thought about it?

An embryo has never known consciousness, it can have no will of its own, it has never made a decision, never learned a fact, in short, it does not even possess a functioning nervous system. To call an embryo a man is to confuse the future with the present. There must be some stage of pregnancy beyond which abortion is not feasible. Let the physicians declare this on purely medical grounds.

Since abortion cannot abrogate the rights of an embryo, and cer-

tainly no one else's rights, it is not the government's prerogative to meddle in this most private matter.

There seems to be no danger, Miss Cadovich, that true selfishness will soon prevail; but think, can there be love in its absence?

Dennis C. Moncrief
Bridgeton, New Jersey,
sophomore

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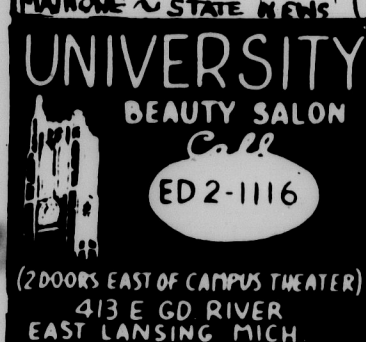
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Pol. Sci. professor's study of Soviet politics in print

Ellen Mickiewicz, assistant professor of political science, recently completed "Soviet Political Schools," the first book-length examination of the Soviet political indoctrination system. The book deals with formal political communication in the

Faculty facts

Soviet Union.
"The system attempts to create an identity between party goals and individual behavior," Mrs. Mickiewicz said.
The book has been published by the Yale University Press.

Kenyon T. Payne, chairman of the crop science department, and Max M. Mortland, professor of soil science, were recently elected Fellows of the American Society of Agronomy.

Payne has also served for two years as senior advisor and dean of the agriculture faculty at the University of Nigeria.

In 1963, Mortland received MSU's Sigma Xi Junior Award as the University's top scientist under 40-years old.



Sisters installed

Six coeds were installed as Theta Delta Chi's Sisters of the Shield Sunday night. Left to right: Lori Gorton, Scholfield sophomore; Karen Schelke, Detroit junior; Kathy Hwass, Short Hills, N.J., junior; Mickey McGuire, Ann Arbor senior; Carol Moore, Flint junior; and Jo Jo Shetty, Oak Park, junior.

MAY 13-19

Plans underway for Greek Week

Warm sunny days of spring fun never seemed farther away, but already full preparations are underway for Greek Week 1968, May 13-19.

"A Greek for All Seasons" is the theme, chosen to emphasize the perennial character of Greek life.

General chairmen are Terri Mallett, Chagrin Falls, Ohio senior and Dave McGraw, Bloomfield Hills senior.

"Greek Week Increases Greek unity and shows non-Greeks a representative sample of some

of the aspects of this life," said Miss Mallett.

Following tradition, Greek Week activities will include the Sigma Alpha Mu tricycle race, Greek Sing, Greek Feast, interfraternity sports and faculty dinners.

There will not be the traditional kickoff speech for all Greeks this year. Instead, the executive board decided that faculty members could speak at individual houses, combining exchange dinners between fraternities and sororities, for the opening evening of Greek Week.

As usual, houses will support a community project to help some of the underprivileged in the Lansing area. Individual houses also support national philanthropy projects.

The backbone of Greek Week is found in the executive board. It includes treasurer, Chuck Nemitz, Birmingham senior; corresponding secretary, Cathy Bohm, Flint junior; special events, Judy Skop, Boyne Falls junior and Jerry Holmes, Glen View, Ill., sophomore; community projects, Cherrisse Adams, Birmingham junior and Chuck Bonten, St. Clair Shores senior.

Greek Feast is under the direction of Sue Bradley, Williamsville, N.Y., junior, and Bob Stillingworth, Grand Rapids junior. Also on the board are publicity, Natalie Prychodko, Detroit senior; Karen Batchelor, Miami, Fla., junior; Chris Westerkamp, Huntington Woods junior; public relations, Pam Hicks, Royal Oak junior; Jack Garcia, Farmington junior; kickoff, Monica Leavitt, Chicago, Ill., junior and Tom VanderWeele, Kalamazoo senior; Kiddie Day Terrie Hersher, St. Clair Shores junior and Bob Keijonen, Detroit junior. Greek sing, Sharon Saltman, Southfield junior and Linda Mohney, Haslett junior; Art, Tina Bailey, Birmingham junior and Linda Segall, Wilmette, Ill., junior.

Advisers are Mabel Petersen, Panhellenic Council adviser, and Edward Reuling, Interfraternity Council adviser.

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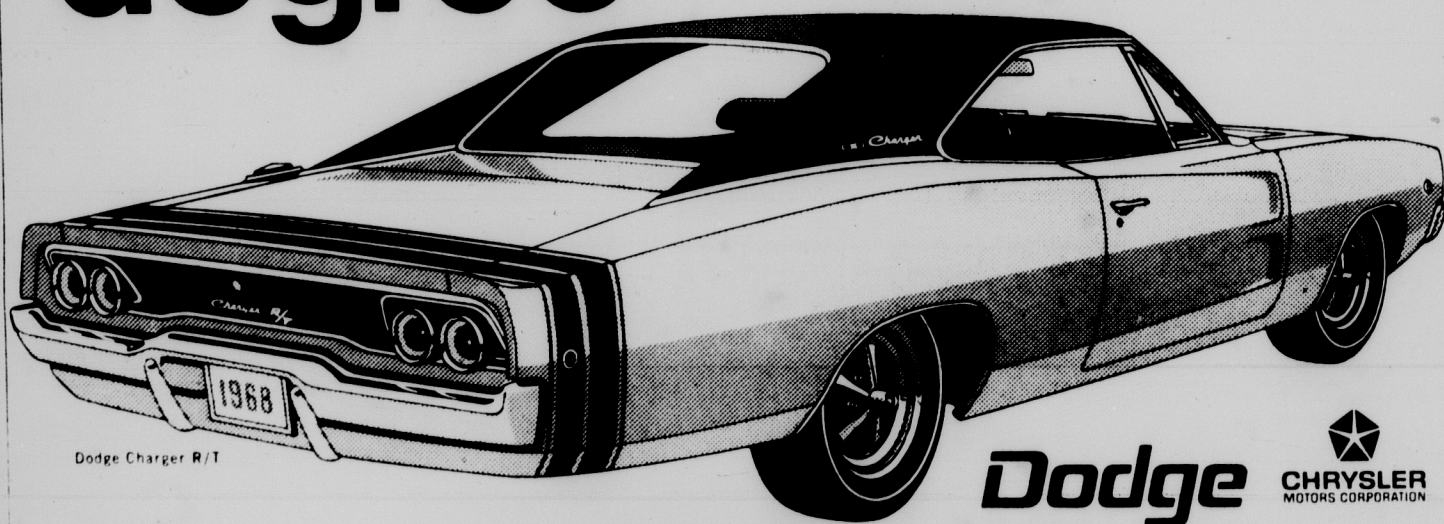
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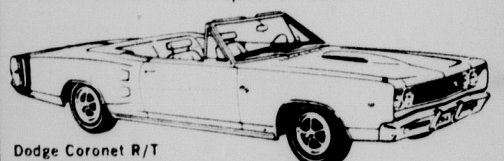


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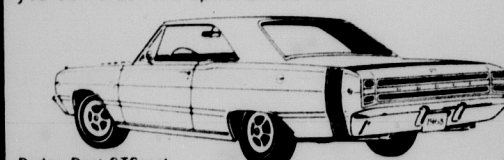


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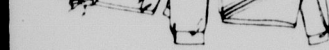
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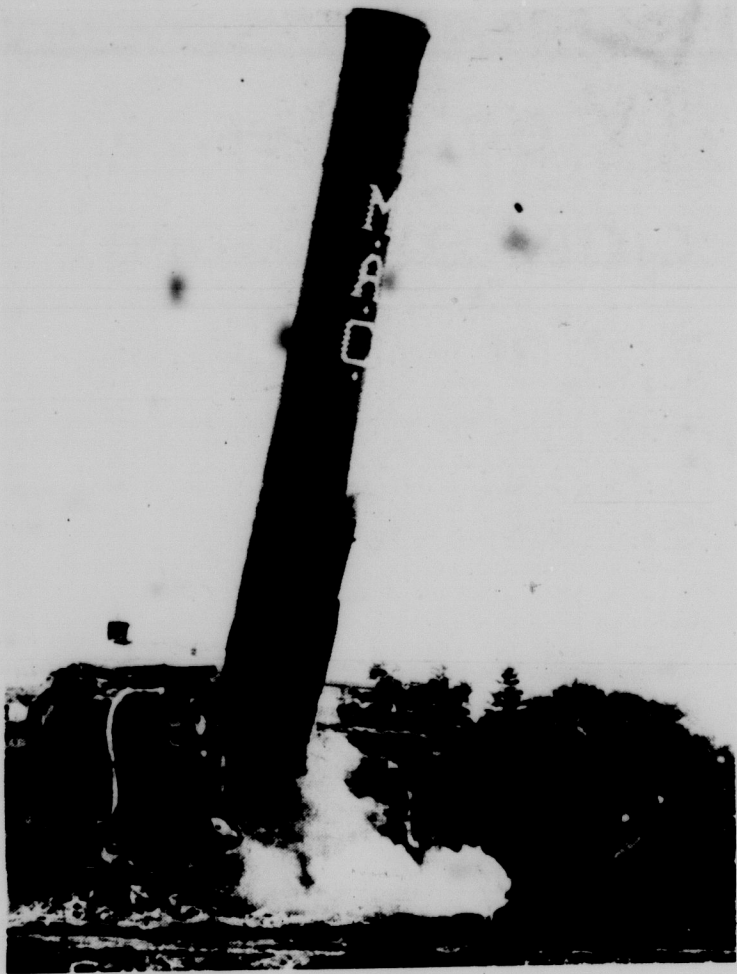
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Timber!

The famous MAC smokestack disappeared forever when Power Plant 65 was demolished a year ago.

GRASSROOTS POWER

Old power plant goes underground

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

It seems like everything is going underground these days—underground press, underground cinema, and now MSU has an underground power plant.

According to Ronald T. Flinn, plant engineer of the Physical Plant Dept., who oversaw the entire operation, underground power stations are a fairly new idea.

It all started in the summer of 1964, Flinn recalled, when people at the physical plant office decided something had to be done about the antiquated north campus power plant.

The main problem with the plant, according to Flinn, was its boilers were beyond insurable age. "What we needed to find," he said, "was the most economical method to change this."

The north campus power plant was built about the turn of the century to service the entire campus of Michigan Agricultural College. Since that time two new power plants were added to serve the campus. One was built on Shaw Lane and the newest one, Power Plant '65, near Mount Hope Road.

The old plant originally housed two boilers and two 6,000 kilowatt steam driven electrical generators. It was also the source for central steam heat, electricity, drinking and irrigation water and central compressed air. (Compressed air is used in operating heating controls on the thermostats and in science laboratories.)

The process of tearing down the old power plant was more involved than meets the eye. The first thing to be done was to put in a steam reducing station to reduce steam pressure from 90 to 5 pounds.

Then the two air compressors on the main floor in the boiler

room had to be moved to the basement. After that, a new water main had to be brought in across the Red Cedar River, and then the electrical transformers had to be set outside of the building. (Remember those big black things that sat out there last year, they were the transformers.)

This complicated step-by-step process explains why the building was demolished in sections. If you were here last spring, you'll remember an incongruous hunk of building standing there with a green interior wall exposed to the elements.

"We had to keep all the power plant services in operation, and at the same time, we had to demolish the building," Flinn said.

Because the plant was built so long ago, no blueprints existed to guide the workers in demolition. Flinn said that it was quite a guessing game to determine which pipelines were active and which were old MAC leftovers.

So planners had to recreate their drawings, and in the process of digging, they found some pipes that didn't go anywhere, Flinn said.

More problems cropped up when new transformers had to be ordered from Mexico. Flinn said that they kept getting reports saying the transformers should have arrived when they hadn't—they did come eventually.

Throughout the whole process, which took about three years, several undergraduate students worked on the power plant project while pursuing their course of study. One of these was James Sneathen, who was involved with the project from its inception to its completion.

When Sneathen received his engineering degree in June, he became a regular physical plant staff member as a junior engineer.

"The whole process is just

about over now," Sneathen said. "Everything is underground, and the former north campus plant is now a sub-station to the two main stations."

"All that remains to be done is to weatherproof the concrete roof on the underground system and then cover it with dirt and grade the area," he said.

When the landscaping is completed, the only sign of the sub-station will be a lawn area to the left of the new administration building.

Underground there is already a roar of activity in a bi-level cavern filled with mammoth, screeching machines. The people who work down there every day must surely yell at the top of their lungs even after they emerge from its depths. It's one of those occupational habits that is bound to develop.

Perhaps future generations of students will walk by the area of their administration building and wonder about those faint, mysterious noises coming from some unknown subterranean chasm.

Special drive needs blood

Thirty pints of blood are needed from MSU donors to replenish blood used at the University of Michigan Hospital during a successful heart operation performed Wednesday on Robert Wissmiller, MSU senior.

The Red Cross will be in Demonstration Hall this week for those wishing to help return the blood.

These donations will be separate from the fall term blood drive.

Donors should specify that the blood given is for Wissmiller at the U-M Hospital.

Study finds police poorly organized

A recent study, conducted chiefly by two MSU instructors, one student and a former student, has found the Lansing Police Department "understaffed and undertrained."

The study, which produced a 175 page administrative and organizational document, was headed by John Kenney, professor of criminology at Long Beach State College. Assisting Kenney were: Richard Post, instructor in police administration, Ronald Rogers, instructor in social science, Harvey Harris, Lansing graduate student, and Thomas Johnson, a former MSU student and currently a Berkeley University graduate student.

The study began last summer when the Lansing City Council contacted MSU's Institute of Community Development, a department which performs community surveys and studies throughout the year. The institute joined with the School of Police

Administration in sponsoring the study.

Kenney, in a report to the Lansing City Council, stressed the uniqueness of approach used in the study.

"We preferred to call the study a master plan rather than a study," he said. "We hoped to impress upon the Lansing police that it was their plan, not ours."

Kenney and the MSU assistants interviewed the commanding staff and police officers.

"We asked the officers four questions. What is the greatest asset of the department? What is the department's worst defect? Who in the department had the greatest influence on your life? What is your major recommendation for change? By asking these questions, we were able to locate the pressing problems and the most influential people," Kenney said.

The greatest changes the report suggested were in the areas of departmental organization and

cadet training. Kenney stated that organizationally, the department is in bad shape. "No more than half a dozen men have had a course in supervisory training."

Lansing's mayor, Max Murching, was pleased with the study. "It's an excellent guideline for the reorganization of the Lansing Police Department. For two years it has been our goal to study the Lansing Police organization," he said.

Prof to present recital tonight

David Renner, assistant professor of music, will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the auditorium.

The program will include Mozart's "Sonata in F Major," Beethoven's "Sonata in E Major" and Schubert's "Sonata in C Minor."

Renner received the B.M. and the M.M. degrees from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

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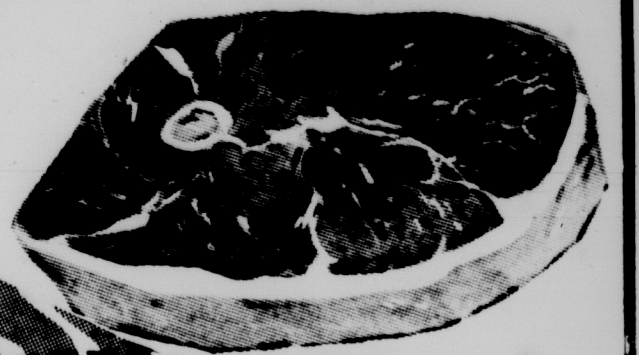
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'The Jokers' offers satire in finest British tradition

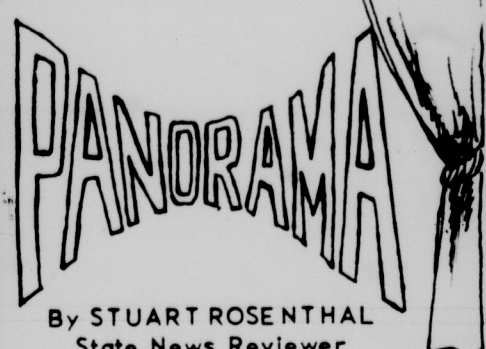
Since the days of Swift and Fielding, the English have had an edge on the rest of the world in the realm of satire, a position which they have maintained up to current times as evidenced by the work of the late Evelyn Waugh.

Nowhere, however, is this lead as apparent as in the entertainment media, particularly television and the motion picture. The satirical centuries-old British establishment has been the object of attack of vehicles ranging from TV's "Avengers" series to films

such as "The Wrong Box." "The Jokers," current at the State Theatre is no exception and bears the tradition-imposed responsibility of English satire admirably.

In typically droll fashion, "The Jokers" focuses upon the strait English organization and temperament via the attempts of two brothers to throw the entire apparatus into chaos by the perpetration of a colossal practical joke—"a grand gesture" as they would have it.

The two jokers, after considerable deliberation, select the crown jewels of England as the object of their caper, the idea being to strike at the very crux of the British structure. As depicted in the film, the crime induces a mobilization unparalleled in the annals of English law enforcement.



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

It is unlikely that a simultaneous, modern resurrection of Jack the Ripper and Burke and Hare could lead to such furor.

The satire is broad, including among its targets British complacency, credibility and interservice competition (the colonel's obsession with the image of the army, for example.) Some of it is pretty strong stuff which must be seen to be appreciated.

"The Jokers," fortunately, avoids the pitfalls which often plague straight satirical films such as "The Loved One," a criminal ruin of an excellent book which developed into a couple of the most tedious hours ever to cross the screen. The satire in

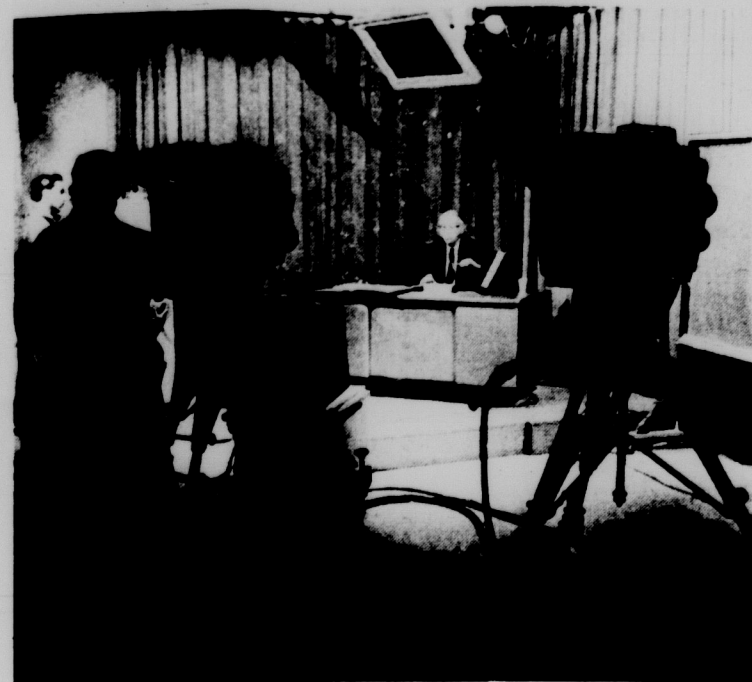
"The Jokers" is presented masterfully and entertainingly, always impressing its point clearly upon the viewer, but never bludgeoning him with it.

The performances by a cast generally unknown to American audiences are top notch, as are the production features, especially the editing and the content makeup of individual shots.

"The Jokers" is a splendid film.

Short shots

David Vincent, "Invaders" hero, acquires an organization of series semi-regulars who will help him in his efforts to thwart the alien invasion as the series undergoes an important format change . . . Look for "The Avengers" to start January 10 in the Wednesday, 7:30 time slot . . . December will be a big month for actor George Segal on ABC with the first television airing of his motion picture, "King Rat" and a starring role in the "movie night drama" special, "The Desperate Hours" . . . Gov. Romney is slated for a Nov. 19 appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation."



Video classroom

Professor Stewart Mead tapes an accounting class in the Erickson Hall closed circuit television studio, one of two campus TV studios. The class may be presented live while being taped for later use.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Married residents find pills in mail

Several Cherry Lane residents expressed concern Monday morning over packages of "aspirin-type tablets" found on the mailing shelves above their mailboxes.

"We haven't found the source of these tablets," said John Roetman, manager of married housing. He said the pills were some kind of sample left by a salesman.

The University police said that "it is no criminal offense." However, Roetman said he would continue to try to find the agent because of the possible effects of the pills on children should they have found them.



Questions

A student viewing the live presentation of Mead's class phones in a question room from another classroom.

Photo by Bob Ivins

TOOL FOR GROWTH

TV enlarges class exposure

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Sitting through a closed circuit television lecture isn't much like tuning in Dean Martin, or even the Bump and Duffy Show. But at MSU, televised instruction has earned itself an academic reputation nearly impossible to duplicate.

With an ever-growing enrollment and a responsibility to expose that enrollment to the best academics possible as often as possible, closed circuit television is the University's savior.

Erling Jorgensen, director of the closed circuit television operation at MSU, sees television instruction as the two-sided answer to the problem of presenting consistently superior material to a growing number of students.

"We don't use closed circuit television just so MSU can grow larger," he said. "That's too simple a thing. Admitting more students means we must spread thinner the facilities we have, thus giving a poorer education and crowding classrooms."

"Television allows us to disperse our resources in a way so that it is possible to accommodate the growing numbers of students, make their education better and MSU more efficient," he continued.

"Closed circuit television is used not as a means of throwing more students at our facilities, but as a means for the University to distribute its facilities more effectively."

Classes with particularly large enrollments would suffer greatly without the television facilities. Students would be taught by graduate assistants without the benefit of instruction by an experienced professor.

Through the use of closed circuit television, a given department can choose its most proficient lecturers and broadcast their instruction to hundreds of students scattered all over campus, either as they lecture or by video tape at a later time.

Thus the students receive the best instruction possible and the professor can devote more time to research and upper level classes.

In addition, television provides wider scope for instruction. Use of slides, tapes, and films to supplement lectures and live demonstrations in the case of veterinary medicine and biological science broadcasts serve to round out the student's academic consumption.

"There are some things we can do with television that we just couldn't do otherwise," Jorgensen explained. "Our system is sophisticated and large enough—probably the largest in the nation—to handle television to improve instruction. We can put two images on the screen at once, edit effectively the materials presented, use close-up pictures, and bring in experts in various fields who ordinarily couldn't come to campus. In addition, television makes it possible for the student to see things twice."

"And," he continued, "all the students have major professors to teach the introductory classes. There is a higher quality and an evenness of quality in all the laboratory presentations."

When lectures are recorded in advance, professors can look at the material presented and check for accuracy.

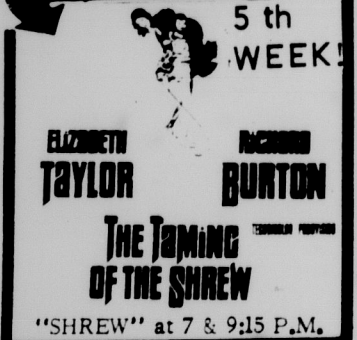
"Most students would prefer to listen to a live professor," said Jorgensen. "But if the live lecture is 600 students in Anthony and the student lives in Brody, where he can take the same course by closed circuit television, he will choose the latter. When you're part of a 600-student lecture, there is no professor-student communication, anyway."

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Mon., Nov. 20

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Keeper of gate a loyal Spartan

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

With a pea cap on his head and a muffler wrapped tightly about his neck, W. Harold Brockbank shuffled in his boots.

"Sometimes it's cold, and I wonder why I do it. I just enjoy it, I guess."

He looked down through his metal-rimmed glasses at his boots.

"I dress warm," he said.

Brockbank is a guard for the football team.

He tends the gate at football practice sessions and he takes pride in his perfect attendance record.

"It's an interesting job. I enjoy sports and meeting people," he said.

"I don't have any trouble. I try to use good judgment, I don't want to be officious. You just have to use your head and a little tact, that's all. I ask Coach Daugherty what kind of session he wants, and that's it."

"I've never been sassed," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, MSU boys are tops, and I can say that over the years."

Brockbank retired from MSU in 1966 after 19 years as a technician in the agricultural engineering research lab.

For 13 years, he has worked at campus athletic events as a ticket taker. This is his first year at the practice gate.

A resident of Lansing for 45 years, Brockbank saw his first Spartan football game at Old College Field.

He looked at the stadium across Shaw Lane and reminisced. "It looked like a high school stadium when it was built; it wasn't closed in on the ends and it had a running track," he said.

"The ends came later, and then, the upper decks were added. I call them the balconies," he said.

He opened the gate to let a car out, then glanced at the sky, and then at the schedule on the back of the scoreboard.

"Looks like we might be in for some snow. We play that last game a lot later than we have in a long time."

"I can remember when we used to play the last game with the Marquette Hilltoppers. They called them the 'Golden Avalanche'."

"People would sit in the stadium all wrapped up peeking out of a crack in their blankets," he said.

Brockbank remembers people even more vividly. He delights in former coaches Harry G. Kipke and James H. Crowley, and he is quick to remind you that Kipke was a great punter for "that other school,"

while Crowley, along with Elmer Layden, was one of Rockne's "Four Horsemen."

At the mention of former coach Charles W. Bachman, Brockbank gleefully imitated Bachman's hulking walk.

In recent years, Brockbank has seen all of the great ones.

"I saw Paul Hornung when he played for Notre Dame, Tom Matte, Earl Morrall, Tom Yewcic and Al Dorow."

He glanced through the gate and said proudly, "Dorow is a coach here now, you know."

Brockbank lives and dies with the football team, and he approaches his job in that light.

"It's kind of a fellowship," he said, "we all have jobs to do; I respect them for what they try to do, and I hope that they respect me."

"They are all good boys."

In a time of tranquilizers and analysis, it's always nice to know someone who likes his job. But, you see, Harold Brockbank is a real Spartan.

Frosh defense offers hope for the future

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

In the wind and rain that turned the freshman football game into a mud bath Friday night, the Spartan defense stood out as a bright spot for MSU fortunes of the future.

It allowed Indiana only 77 yard rushing. None of the three touchdowns allowed by the Spartans could be blamed on the defense. They were scored on after a kick-off return, an intercepted pass, and as the result of a blocked punt.

Twice in the first half, the Spartan defense stopped Indiana on downs even though the Hoosiers had a first-and-goal inside the MSU 10-yard line.

Bill Dawson, Ron Curl, and Gary Nowak on the line and Tom Barnum at linebacker, lead the defense.

They set up four of the five Spartan touchdowns and recovered five fumbles.

"It was a real fine team effort, and one in which it is difficult to single out any one individual," Frosh Coach Ed Rutherford said after the game.

"Our defense played real well. Nowak was outstanding with his work both ways."

On offense, Tommy Love and Gary Parmentier each gained more yardage rushing than the



Pass me by

Gatekeeper W. Harold Brockbank watches MSU football practice.
State News Photo by Meade Perlman

Booters unsure of next foe

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

No one seems to want to play the MSU soccer team.

With the opening round of the NCAA championship tournament starting Saturday, the Spartans, seeded No. 1 in the Midwest, are still without an opponent.

The tournament is set up so that the No. 1 Midwest team faces the No. 2 team in the South. But

no one has been able to decide who is No. 2, or for that matter No. 1, in the South district.

"I was in on a ten-way phone call Monday morning with the tournament committee in the South and no one was able to decide the seedings," MSU Coach Gene Kenney said.

Trevor Harris is expected to be practicing at full strength by the middle of the week and should be ready for Saturday's game.

Harris suffered a muscle spasm in his back against St. Louis, three weeks ago.

Tony Keyes, who has been slowed down by a strained hamstring muscle in his leg, is responding to treatment but is not at full speed yet.

If the Spartans are victorious Saturday, they advance to the second round of the tournament the following week and face the winner of the game between Akron and the No. 1 seeded team in the N. J.-Penn. area. Either Penn State or Temple is likely to receive this seeding.

The Spartans defeated Akron 4-2 earlier in regular season play.

The NCAA tournament is single game elimination and the semifinals will be played in St. Louis Nov. 26-Dec. 2.

Kenney said the NCAA tournament committee has devised a system that rates teams by their records and the caliber of the teams they have played. This is used for guidelines in seeding but not for the final selection.

Kenney speculated that Navy would get the No. 1 seeding in the South and would play a No. 2 seeded team in a different region.

But he had no idea who would be named to face his team here at 1:30 on Saturday.

"We are having full practices



Muddy player

Freshman tackle Ron Curl walks off the muddy playing field after the freshman game with Indiana last Friday night.

Photo by Dave Laura

'Don't blame Raye for losing': Daugherty

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

A quarterback gets most of the credit when a team is winning and receives the major share of the criticism when the team is losing. Such is the case for Jimmy Raye.

But Duffy Daugherty said Monday Raye isn't to blame for the Spartans' losing season.

"A quarterback, like the coach, is judged by the team's ability to win. He takes the brunt of the criticism when a team doesn't win, even if it isn't the quarterback's fault," Daugherty said.

"Putting another one in isn't always the answer."

"Jimmy overthrew some receivers when he had them open, but he had to throw over people who were rushing him," Daugherty said.

"Our pass protection wasn't what it should have been and other phases of the game have let down on occasion. It certainly wasn't Jimmy's fault."

"We're still going to use Raye, but we'll let Bill Feraco share the job often and Charlie Wedemeyer will be moved back to reserve quarterback this week. This is not a criticism of Jimmy Raye, but he's a senior and we're going to give our sophomores and juniors more of a chance on offense."

Daugherty also defended his policy of calling plays from the sidelines.

"I've never seen a player who didn't play better technically when he didn't have to call the signals," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said that the coaches, with access to the scouts in the press box who are analyzing the opponents' defenses, have a much better opportunity to call the best play. The quarterback, relieved of the pressure of calling signals, could then concentrate more on carrying out the technical aspects of his job.

MSU's quarterbacks wear a wristband with the plays, formations and a brief game plan

summary. Daugherty relays the plays by means of signals from the sidelines.

The signals are changed each week and worked on during practices. Daugherty said he preferred this system to sending in plays by substituting players because the message was often confused by overly excited players. Substituting also took too much time when a team was deep in its own or its opponent's territory.

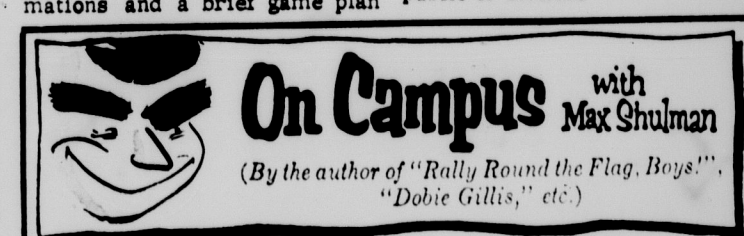
Daugherty said that more underclassmen would be given playing opportunities on offense and mentioned sophomores Bruce Kulesza, an end, and Dave Van Elst at tackle, and junior guard Don Baird.

Linebacker Charlie Bailey was reported as a doubtful starter for the Purdue game with back and ankle injuries, and Don Law is hobbled with a knee injury.

Women's IM

There will be a meeting for women interested in varsity tennis, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 137, Women's IM Building.

A triangular women's volleyball meet between Western Michigan, University of Michigan and MSU will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Women's IM. The public is invited.



FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafos.

Champert Sigafos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (coot-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, with his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

"The Hugger"



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'68 Camaro:

Accelerates smoother, hugs the road tighter, rides quieter than ever before.

A quiet car speaks for itself. That's why Chevrolet went all out to make the '68 Camaro smoother, steadier and more silent than ever. Camaro's famous road-hugging performance has been improved with a refined suspension system. Camaro's big-car ride has been improved, too. Soft rubber cushions snuff out

road noise and vibrations. Even Camaro's new Astro Ventilation works for your peace and quiet. Adjustable vent-ports built in the instrument panel let outside air circulate without wind or noise. You don't even have to open a window! It all adds up to the silent ride of quality. See for yourself. Put a hushed '68 Camaro through its paces at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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- Unitized all-welded Body by Fisher.
- Power team choices up to a 396-cubic-inch V8.
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- Proved safety features like the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones that include armrest-shielded door handles.



CHEVROLET Be smart! Be sure! Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

All Chevrolets are priced for greater value! The lowest priced 1968 Chevrolets are (models not shown): Corvair 500 Sport Coupe \$2,220.00; Chevy II Nova Coupe \$2,199.00; Camaro Sport Coupe \$2,565.00; Chevelle 300 Coupe \$2,318.00; Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Door Sedan \$2,558.00; Corvette Convertible \$4,320.00. Manufacturer's suggested retail prices including Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.

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CURRENTLY ON TOUR OF CAMPUSES IN CANADA & THE U.S. THE "NEW FOLK" ARE A LIVELY NEW SOUND & SPIRIT IN FOLK MUSIC...COMING HERE:

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8:30 PM

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TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE

ADMISSION \$1.50

SET A NEW PACE!

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8:30 PM

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BUILDING

TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE

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SET A NEW PACE!

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For Sale

TWO GENERAL admission tickets to Purdue. Phone 351-8335. 3-11/14

BALDWIN PROFESSIONAL bass guitar amplifier. Excellent condition. \$325. 353-1950. 5-11/16

HAMMOND ORGAN, antiques, love seat, platform rocker, chest, table. 482-8429. 3-11/14

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16mm MOVIE outfit. 1965 Mustang fastback. 50 engagement set. 1966 Honda Scrambler. 332-8334. 3-11/14

MARTIN GUITAR 0-15. Call Chuck, 351-8637 after 8 p.m. 5-11/16

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

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WEDDING DRESS, size 10. Cost \$150. Never worn. Sacrifice. \$45. IV 5-8798. 3-11/16

CHRISTMAS LAY - A - WAY, hand carved Swiss musicboxes. SWISS MUSIC BOX SHOP, 240 Oakhill. 351-7969. 4-11/17

GUITAR, UNIVOX custom bass, with case. \$125 or take over payments. New. 332-2684. 1-11/14

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RICKENBACKER AND Gibson twelve string electric guitars. Call Brent 351-0517. 3-11/16

BUTTONS! ANTI! Pro! Mod! Mad! 6/51. THE BUTTON BARREL P.O. Box 324 Freeport, New York 11520. 1-11/14

FIVE MSU-Purdue tickets for sale. 332-6014. 3-11/16

FISHER X-P 55 Speakers, Garrard Lab 60, Mikado tuner-amp. Two months old. 351-8668. 3-11/16

SEWING MACHINE sale, large selection of reconditioned, used machines, Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-11/16

BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-11/16

IRONER, BED-sofa, chair and ottoman, four-piece dinette set and motor scooter. 655-1729. 3-11/16

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FREE COLOR 5 x 7 enlargement plus 3 free Christmas cards, plus 25% discount with each roll processed. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all the attachments. A-1 shape. Cost \$110.00 new. \$18. OX 4-6031. C-11/16

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1966 10' x 46' Two bedroom, in trailer park. \$2,500. 882-4854 after 4 p.m. 5-11/16

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1960 OWOSO. Gold Seal model. Beautiful shape. Cost \$8,500. new. Must sell. Call 332-1927. 5-11/17

1962 8 x 40 with expando. Best offer. Trailer Haven, Lot 507. 3-11/16

ROYCRAFT 1965 12 x 51; washer, and dryer. Call after 5 p.m., 332-0905. 5-11/20

Personal

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

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POETRY WANTED for Anthology, IDEWILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C

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RABBIT COAT THIEF! Feeling guilty yet? Arrange for return. 54427. 3-11/15

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'S' - JACKETED HITCHHIKER from Northwind who accidentally walked off with my History 367 notebook Tuesday, please return to Ed Brill, Apt. 5 Northwind, or State News Editorial office. 3-11/15

UNBELIEVABLE COLLEGE RATES. Vanity Fair diamonds and jewelry. Can you afford a phone call? Contact your S.A. Peck campus representative. Evenings - 351-0677. 5-11/15

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS MC NABB Gridders. Fine job. Your sisters of McNeil. 1-11/13

AMAZONS! GREEN GIANT will be here Wednesday. 3-11/15

ATTENTION EVERYONE! Antaresu ngoben. Signed Borthuize. 1-11/14

PRECINCT 9 1/2 announces to the world that Ron Kent can't cut the ice. Bye, Bye, Ronnie. ED 2-4645. 3-11/16

Peanuts Personal

KITTEN: THANK you for ten happy months - Love you, Jim. 1-11/14

HERE'S TO more post-rallies with the Sigma Nu's after their pre-rally with the SDT's. 1-11/14

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLE. Team driven hayrides, also club room. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-11/16

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Alumni Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

The Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Varsity Club Room of Spartan Stadium.

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

The Graduate History Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of John Harrison. All wives of history graduate students are invited. Plans to ratify the constitution and plans for the year will be discussed.

Petitions for General Chairman of 1968 Homecoming may be picked up at 308 Student Services Bldg. All petitions must be filed by Nov. 20.

Greek Week Executive Board will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union.

Geneva Forum will meet at 7:30 tonight in 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3. Bastiaan VanElderen will speak on "Origin of the Bible."

The Park and Recreation Administration Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Club Room of the Natural Resources Building. A program will be presented on recreational opportunities in Canada.

Spartan Women's League will sponsor a blood drive Nov. 13-17. Hours are: Monday-Thursday, 2-8 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Peace Corps Recruiting and Testing will be held in the Union Nov. 13-18. For further information call Norris Bryson, 353-0619.

David Renner will give a piano recital in the Music Auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

The American Ballet Theatre will perform as part of the University's Lecture-Concert Series at 8:15 tonight and Wednesday in the Main Auditorium.

Aurora Club of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will sponsor a drive for clothing and non-perishable food for needy families through Nov. 17. For further information call 355-0431 or 355-7221.

David T. Smith, associate professor of law at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, will talk with senior students interested in attending law school in 245 Fee Hall from 1-4 p.m. Friday. For an appointment call 355-6677.

Photographs by Tony Spina, chief photographer of the Detroit Free Press are now on display in the State News Photographic Department, 301 Student Services Bldg.

David Ignatow, nationally known poet and author of several volumes of poetry will be on campus Wednesday to give a reading of some of his works. Included in the volumes which he has published are "The Gentle Weight Lifter," "Say Pardon" and "Figures of the Human." His "Rescue the Dead," which will be published next year, will also be presented in his reading selections.

Former poetry editor of several magazines including The Nation, Ignatow has received a National Institute of Arts and Letters Award for 1964, a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1965 and the Shelley Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America in 1966. He was poet in residence at Kansas University.

He has given readings on various campuses throughout the country and is appearing here under the auspices of the Department of English and the Continuing Education Service of the College of Arts and Letters. The reading will be held at 8:30 p.m. in 101 Kellogg.

Service

CAROL WNELEY, Smith Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing. Spartan Village. 355-2804. C-11/16

FRENCH LADY would give French lessons. Inexpensive rates. 355-7918. 3-11/15

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Wanted

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

COLLECTOR WANTS old wide track Lionel-American Flyer Ives trains. 332-1418. 3-11/14

BABYSITTER - my Spartan Village home. Responsible, reliable person. Student teaching winter. Call 355-1055. 3-11/14

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term. University Terrace Apartments. 351-8483. 3-11/14

ANYONE DESIRING to have a ball. Most unusual and exciting. Tickets available now for International Ball Saturday. 3-11/16

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. THANKSGIVING WEEK: Monday, Tuesday 9 - 3:30; Wednesday noon - 6:30, due to Thanksgiving. 337-7183. C-11/22

LOVING CARE for your child in my licensed home, eight months or older. Hot lunches, supervised play, two minutes from campus. Call 337-7714. 1-11/14



There will be an open meeting of the ASMSU Student Board at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Brody multipurpose Rooms A & B.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union.

Alpha Phi Sigma, the national police honorory, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 38-39 Union. Refreshments will be served.

Friday is the deadline to obtain permission to repeat a University College course final examination. Permission slips may be picked up in 170 Bessey Hall, 109 Brody, 533 Wonders Hall, and G36 Hubbard Hall.

There will be a seminar on "Recent Developments in Chile," sponsored by the Latin American Studies Center, at 4 p.m. in 38 Union.

The Student Society of Urban Planners will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 202 Urban Planning Bldg. Richard Anderson will speak on "Urban Blight."

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Activities Room, Natural Resources Bldg.

The College of Engineering will present a seminar on "Research and Science Education in the Soviet Union" at 4 p.m. in 100 Engineering Bldg. An informal coffee hour will begin at 3:30 in the Faculty Lounge of the Engineering Bldg.

The Baptist Student Foundation will meet at 7:30 tonight at 332 Oakhill Avenue, East Lansing.

Orchestrations, MSU's modern dance honorary, will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Women's L.M. building. Anyone interested in modern dance is invited to attend.

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JUSTICE DEPARTMENT PROPOSAL

Possible breakup of GM to separate Chevy division

By FRED SHERWOOD

Students who plan to work for General Motors may someday find themselves competing with that corporation without actually changing jobs.

Walter Adams, professor of economics, said that one of the objectives of a possible anti-trust suit resulting from the Justice Department's recent proposal for the breakup of GM would be to separate the Chevrolet division from GM.

"Chevrolet produces about 25 per cent of all the cars made in the United States," Adams said. "It is bigger than the entire Chrysler corporation and just a little smaller than Ford."

The result of creating a separate Chevrolet corporation would be an auto industry dominated by a "Big Four" group rather than by the present "Big Three," Adams said.

"What would remain of GM would still be powerful enough to find a substitute for the Chevrolet line - to bring out a low-priced car," he said.

"The new Chevrolet corporation would be powerful enough to bring out new medium and high-priced lines," Adams said that the net effect would be an increase in competition, which is the purpose of the anti-trust laws.

"The maximum benefit to the consumer comes from competition," he said. "It is a protective device preferable to price control by the government or the managerial benevolence of the monopolist."

Adams added, however, that the major emphasis in current anti-trust action is to prevent future concentration of power in industry by preventing mergers rather than to break up existing concentration.

Mordechai E. Kreinin, acting chairman of the economics department, said that the auto industry would be improved "price-wise, quality-wise and safety-wise" by increased competition.

Kreinin added that he did not think the Justice Department was about to bring any suits against GM. He said the President would be against such a suit for "political reasons."

Hendrik Zwarensteijn, professor of business law, said that the legal implications of a suit against such a vast empire as GM would be extremely numerous and complex.

"The first thing to be determined is what is to be broken up," Zwarensteijn said. "Are we talking about only the auto divisions or are we including such divisions as Frigidaire, Delco batteries, and AC spark plugs?"

Zwarensteijn said the second question is to determine how a breakup could be carried out. "General Motors is a holding company," he said. "Would people holding stock in GM have a choice of what shares they would hold from the separate corporations?"

If large shareholders in GM kept the same proportion of shares in each new corporation as they had in GM, centralized control would still be maintained, Zwarensteijn said.

The need to negotiate new contracts with unions and the loss of the good name of GM products would be other problems, Zwarensteijn said.

Zwarensteijn added that he did not think separating the GM auto divisions would appreciably increase competition.

"If you really want to break up the GM empire, you should take out the suppliers, such as Delco, Ternsted and Fisher Body so the auto manufacturers will become only assembly plants," he said.

GREEN GIANT

Is coming to

MARKETING CLUB

WED., NOV. 15

TEAK ROOM
EPPLEY CENTER
(Are you?)

"THE PRESS RELEASE of the Month Award goes, once again, to Mr. Aggrey K. On. Special Representative of the Republic of Biafra in the U.S. for the following: 'UNGU, BIAFRA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967. Biafra's Commissioner for Information Dr. Heagwu Eke, has dismissed as 'Childish, and Typically Nigerian' the report by Lagos Radio that Colonel Ojukwu was attempting to leave the Republic of Biafra. The judges of the competition are: Typical Biafran'."

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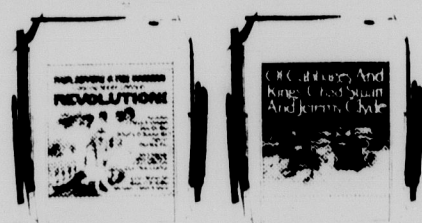
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Should a gentleman offer a double burger to a lady?

Frankly . . . no . . . if it's the only doubleburger he has, and he wants to enjoy the savory meat flavor, himself.

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Yes, if the gentleman is temporarily low on funds and wants to treat the lady to a delicious meal at a minimum of cost, a McDonald Doubleburger is well advised.



McDonald's
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E. LANSING

Petition pickup

Petitions for the general chairman of 1968 Homecoming may be picked up at 308 Student Services Bldg. Petitions must be filed before Nov. 20.

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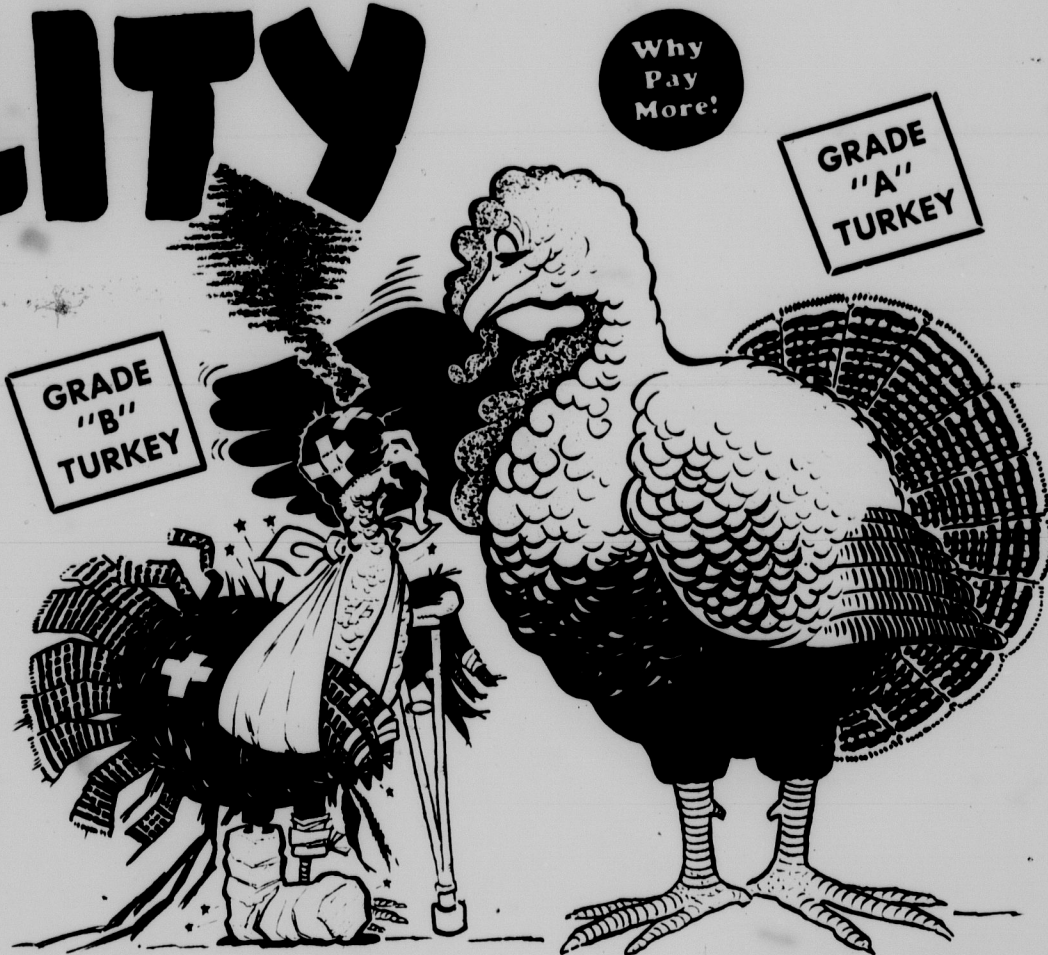


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In 2 Beautiful
WOODGRAIN FINISH
(Also comes in Grey)
\$3.89
with \$25 worth of yellow register tapes
(Regular \$6.95 value)
ALL-PURPOSE TABLE
EASY-TO-CLEAN PLASTIC SURFACE
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Matching chairs available later in the promotion.
This all-purpose table designed with the decorator accent makes a beautiful addition to any room of the house. Top resists scuffing... stains... simply wipes clean with a damp cloth. Steel protective bindings over table edges. Easy, compact folding with exclusive slide-action leg locks. Electrically welded tubular steel legs. Chip-resistant baked enamel finish on all metal parts. Available in two popular Woodgrain finishes. Also comes in Grey.

VEAL ROAST LARGE EGGS

Shoulder Cut by Armour Star **59¢** LB.

USDA FANCY QUALITY — Grade "AA" doz. **29¢**
LIMIT 3-DOZ. PLEASE

CHASE AND SANBORN **COFFEE** Why Pay More! lb. **59¢**

ROBIN HOOD **FLOUR** Why Pay More! With Coupon 10 lb. bag **79¢**

GRAPES Fancy Calif. RED EMPEROR 2 lbs. for **39¢**

For Thanksgiving Pies—Libby's
PUMPKIN 1-lb., 13-oz. wt. can **19¢**

Topco
Fabric Rinse 1 gal. **69¢**

MEIJER
thrifty acres
AND
SUPER MARKETS
5125 W. Saginaw--6200 S. Pennsylvania

<p>20¢ SAVE 20¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of KOTEX 48-ct. pkg. 99¢ with coupon Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 18, 1967. No. 1 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon</p>	<p>10¢ SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of LEMON JUICE qt. 39¢ with coupon Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 18, 1967. No. 4 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon</p>	<p>19¢ SAVE 19¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of FLOUR 10 lb. bag 79¢ with coupon Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 18, 1967. No. 3 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon</p>
<p>30¢ SAVE 30¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of FORMULA 409 1/2 gal., and 1-pt., 6-oz. \$1.09 with coupon Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 18, 1967. No. 5 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon</p>	<p>16¢ SAVE 16¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of QUICK RICE 1-lb., 4-oz. wt. 49¢ with coupon Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 18, 1967. No. 6 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon</p>	<p>15¢ SAVE 15¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of SOUR DELIGHT pt. can. 24¢ with coupon Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 18, 1967. No. 7 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon</p>