

Selective hours works without 'transition'

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

MSU's selective hours system for sophomore, junior and senior coeds has worked since the start of fall term with no "difficult transition period" or any other real problems, according to administrators.

President Hannah said at last week's Spartan Roundtable that he has been delighted with the way in which the women's hours proposal has been implemented. The women have done very well, he said. "This is the thing that prompts faculty

and administrators to want to sit down with students and discuss what should be done at this University," Hannah said.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs, said Hannah's remarks were prompted by a copy of a questionnaire with remarks from 60 per cent of night receptionists on duty in residence halls.

Remarking on the apparent smoothness in implementation of the proposal and adaptation of coeds, Dickerson said, "I sort of expected this type of response. Despite all rumors to the contrary, our young ladies are pretty good."

Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall programs, had previously predicted a two-to-three week period of adjustment for coeds "with many anxious moments."

"I was considering plans at other universities where there was always a transition period," Adams said. "They all had a difficult time establishing returning patterns, etc."

Adams linked the proposal's smooth implementation to the fact that WIC, residence hall staff members and AWS "had done their homework last year."

"They didn't rush into anything last

year," he said, "and this fall there has been a dedication to thoroughness in understanding between staff and students."

Adams stressed that the night receptionists "aren't out to get anybody" and that there has been "lots of reasonable-ness and fair play."

He termed the selective hours as "one of the positive educational steps of the university."

Kay White, assistant director of residence hall programs, worked this summer with hiring procedures for night receptionists and sampled their job attitudes through a questionnaire in October.

She also plans to send questionnaires to approximately 2,000 on-campus students at the beginning of winter term to get an attitude sampling. Questions will center on parents' reactions to the no-hour systems, the impact on social and academic areas and peer relationships.

"Right now I'm not sure selective hours has that much of an impact on students' lives," she said. "But there's got to be; it's just that it's hard to pick out one specific thing."

WIC members will serve as a pilot group for the winter term questionnaire when they answer questions Tuesday night.

"We've got to test if students understand our terms," Miss White said. "For example, if they agree with our definition of a date."

Some significant items from the survey show that 75 per cent of night receptionists plan to keep their jobs this year.

Receptionists gave their impressions of coeds viewed while on duty as "friendly, not superficial or stupid, fairly sensible about night hours, mature and with a sense of responsibility."

Those who cannot learn . . .

. . . from history are compelled to repeat it.

--George Santayana

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

November 15, 1967

10c

Chance of snow . . .

. . . and partly cloudy. High in the low 30s.

Student riots close classes at Ohio's CSU

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Classes at Central State University, scene of a wild riot Monday night, closed Tuesday "for the safety and welfare of the student body."

University President Harry Groves announced the closing, "by order of the Board of Trustees," and asked students to leave the campus and go to their homes as soon as possible.

The action came 15 hours after about 200 National Guardsmen joined civilian law enforcement officers in putting down a destructive disturbance at the school in southwest Ohio. The rioting brought injury to 10 law officers—one had a broken leg—and the arrest of 91 persons.

Classes during the day had been open, but lightly attended, on the predominantly Negro university campus of 2,700 students. There had been talk of starting the Thanksgiving holiday early for students. They normally would be released next week for the holiday. Groves' statement made no mention of the holiday.

"Students will be advised of the time of the reopening of the school," he said.

The classroom shutdown came shortly after Chairman John F. Bustamonte of the university Board of Trustees announced he had asked the governor's office to reinforce the National Guard contingent on the campus. About 600 guardsmen were either on the campus or on alert nearby.

A spokesman in the governor's office said talks with Guard officials indicated no reinforcements were needed.

All of the 91 persons arrested during a three-hour melee Monday night were released from jail on bonds by noon Tuesday. These included Michael Warren, 23, a former student who was expelled from the university last week.

He was arrested at Yellow Springs, eight miles north of the campus, on a trespass charge and posted a \$100 bond. Others arrested were freed on bonds of \$25 each on disorderly conduct counts.

Warren was ordered off the campus after being expelled for threatening bodily harm to President Rembert Stokes of neighboring Wilberforce University. Stokes said the threat came during a demonstration on the Wilberforce campus.

Warren's unauthorized return to the campus Monday touched off a series of incidents which led to the night-time riots outside student dormitories.

There was no assessment of property damage immediately but Groves said a number of windows were broken in three dormitories.

Some furniture and fixtures such as fire extinguishers were hurled at law officers at the height of the melee. At least 15 Highway Patrol and sheriff's patrol cars were damaged. Several student cars parked among the dormitory complex were damaged by thrown objects.



Early snow

Keeping the snow out of his eyes and watching traffic was a problem for this snow-plagued bicyclist Tuesday morning. The year's second snowstorm hit campus catching many students unprepared for bad weather.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

WOULD INCREASE LEGAL AID

Tax rise to aid services

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

An expanded legal aid program and increased public relations are among the tentative expansions ASMSU may institute next year if the student tax increase is approved.

Students will vote Monday on whether to raise the present 50 cent per student per term tax to 75 cents.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, explained Tuesday that if funds are available, the legal aid service will be expanded to include a second lawyer or additional hours for the first lawyer. ASMSU also wants to build up a fund to support student court cases, especially those dealing with student rights and problems common to students.

Under the present arrangement one lawyer is available for six hours each Friday to counsel students on legal matters. Although the program is not "pushed," Hopkins said response has been sufficient to justify expansion of it.

ASMSU's Great Issues series requested \$4,500 to bring four speakers to campus during the year. Hopkins said the board would like to sponsor more, especially since 1968 is an election year.

Even without the tax increase, some of these changes may be made after reconsideration and possible redistribution of the funds that will be available for the 1968 budget.

With additional funds, the ASMSU Secretary's office would be altered to serve as a public relations branch, according to Hopkins. The secretary, an ex-officio member of the board, would then prepare news releases and an "Improved" version of Inside, the ASMSU newsletter, which is presently not being published.

N. Viets reject peace talks, repeat withdrawal demand

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam rejected today President Johnson's offer for peace talks aboard a neutral ship in a neutral sea. It reiterated Communist terms for ending the war in Vietnam.

The rejection was in an article of the Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan, organ of the North Vietnamese Communist party.

The article, signed by "the Commentator," a synonym for a high-ranking party official, was broadcast by Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency.

Commenting on Johnson's remarks made on the flight dock of the carrier Enterprise off San Diego Saturday, Nhan Dan said: "On Nov. 11, aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier 'Enterprise,' Johnson made a vague statement that a peace conference can be held 'on a neutral ship in a neutral sea.' Johnson also brazenly claimed that 'the United States follows the dream of peace, so we include the seas in our search.'"

"What else are U.S. aircraft carriers 'searching' in North Vietnam except more crime, more barbarous bombing of the North Vietnamese territory?"

The Hanoi paper said, "We have many times pointed out that there is no need of going a thousand miles to search for peace."

"Peace will be restored immediately after the United States stops definitively and unconditionally its bombing of North Vietnam, withdraws all U.S. and satellite troops from South Vietnam, and lets the Vietnamese people settle their own affairs without foreign interference."

The article then repeated Communist terms for Vietnam peace by saying, "The

basis for the settlement of the Vietnam problem is the four-point stand of the DRV government and the political program of the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation (the Viet Cong), the sole authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people."

Helicopter crash kills general, four others

SAIGON (AP) — A helicopter explosion and crash killed Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth and all four men with him Tuesday on a flight north from Hue. Hochmuth was on his way to inspect positions of his U.S. 3rd Marine Division below the demilitarized zone.

Hochmuth was the second American general to die in the Vietnam war. The lantern-jawed 56 year-old Texan, who took command of the 3rd Division March 18, dropped 1,000 feet with the shattered helicopter into a lake.

His father Walter E. Hochmuth reported in Houston, Tex., that "in his last letter a few days ago he wrote that things were pretty rough."

Though at least three American generals have been wounded in combat in Vietnam, the first to perish in the war was Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm, 48, commander of the Strategic Air Command's 3rd Air Division on Guam.

Crumm was killed with five crewmen in the collision of two B52 bombers over the South China Sea July 6 as they were en route to attack a Communist target in South Vietnam.

The destruction of Hochmuth's helicopter had earmarks of an accident, but officers at Marine headquarters in Da Nang said they did not rule out the possibility it was hit by enemy ground fire.

The pilot of an accompanying helicopter said the general's craft seemed to blow up, then broke in two and landed on its back in the lake, about 100 yards west of Highway No. 1 and 10 miles north of Hue.

Killed with Hochmuth were two American pilots, the American crew chief and a Vietnamese interpreter.

The names of these were withheld pending notification of their relatives.

Hochmuth, who was commander of the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot for three years before going to Vietnam in March, said in a recent interview:

"It's true that our way of life has made the average recruit a little softer—what

can we expect, with our cars and television sets and milkshakes?"

"But if he's overweight, we trim him down. If he's weak, we build him up. If he simply doesn't care, we motivate him."

Hochmuth had an unusual hobby for a fighting man; horticulture.

Before he left here, he remarked, "I had duty on Okinawa once and I discovered that's the best place in the world to raise Easter lilies."

First students join faculty on 5 councils

Students selected this term as the first non-voting members of five faculty standing committees have expressed satisfaction with their roles and acceptance as "colleagues" by committee members.

Only four students had met with faculty committees so far this term when interviewed recently.

Undergraduate students were named to faculty committees at the beginning of fall term, following approval by the Academic Council June 6. Graduate students were also recently named to sit with these committees.

"It has worked out better than I ever expected," said Lynn Metty, Detroit Junior who sits on the Educational Policies Committee. "I feel more at ease than I thought I would."

She cited the "mutual respect and sharing" between herself and committee members and said she considers the faculty more as colleagues and vice versa.

"I've never felt I was representative of students," she said. "I've acted more as an individual."

Miss Metty serves as house president at McDonell Hall and has worked on the East Complex Board and an ASMSU ad hoc committee that evaluated student-faculty committees.

Charles Burns, Edwardsburg junior, named to the University Curriculum Committee, called faculty members "polite and receptive."

"They do their best to explain, listen and digest information," he said. "I was favorably impressed that some of my comments made out of ignorance were favorably received."

Burns, a social science major who has spent three years working and three years in the Army, called the scope of the committee's dealings with course and curriculum changes "fantastic."

He said he plans to serve as a go-between for the faculty and ASMSU's course evaluation study. "I want to give students a voice by letting faculty members know what they think," he said.

He explained general faculty opinion towards students making recommendations for course changes.

(please turn to the back page)

Autopsy reveals student was undiscovered diabetic

The death of an MSU student early Saturday morning of acute toxic shock was due to diabetic coma, according to Ingham County Coroner Jack Holmes.

James D. Krathwohl, 20, Fayetteville, N.Y., junior, was found in severe shock in front of East Holmes Hall shortly after 12:30 a.m. Saturday, University police said. He was transported immediately to Sparrow Hospital's emergency ward where he was pronounced dead at 1:20 a.m. Mr. Krathwohl had a case of diabetes that he was unaware of, Holmes said.

In the autopsy and further investigation, no evidence could be found that indicated any alcohol or drugs had been consumed prior to Mr. Krathwohl's death, Holmes said.

Memorial services were held Monday evening at the Eastminster Presbyterian Church in East Lansing.

The body was shipped Monday afternoon from Estes-Leadley Funeral Home to Syracuse, N.Y.

Funeral arrangements are being made with the Tubbs Funeral Home in Fayetteville, N.Y.



Panty raid

As retaliation for last week's "shorts raid" by the girls on Holmes and Shaw Halls, the boys, above, raided McDonell, Akers and Fee Halls in an old college tradition, the panty raid.

(please turn to the back page)

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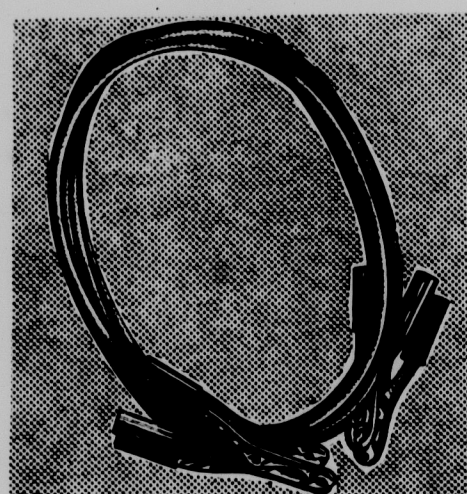
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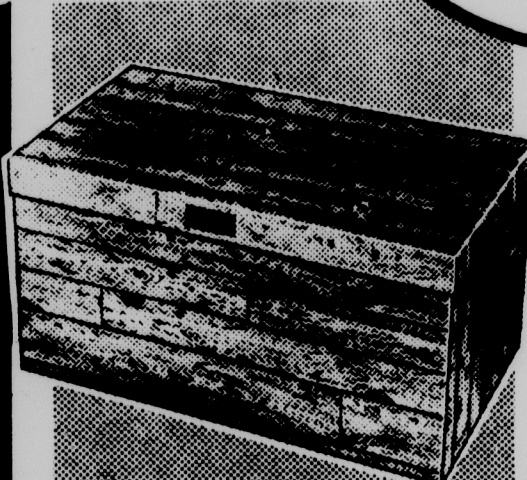
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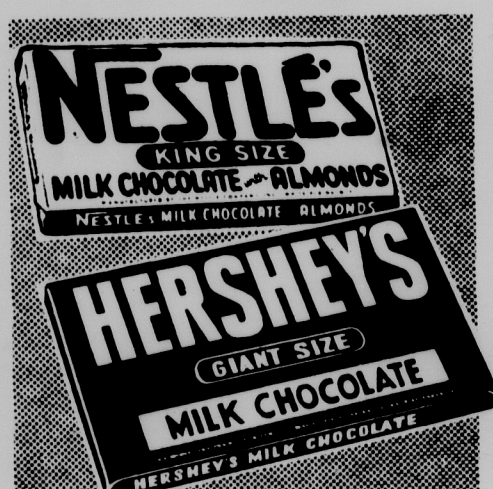
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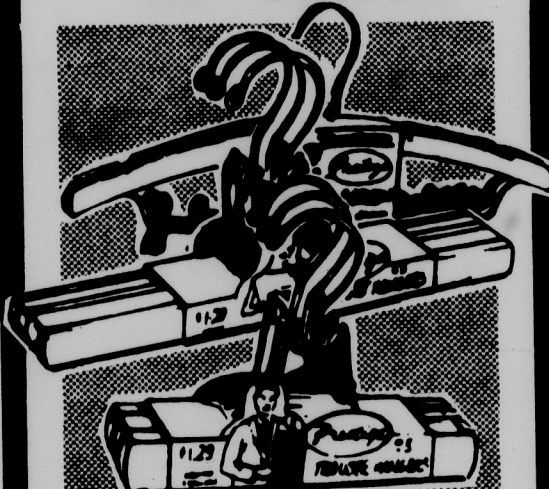
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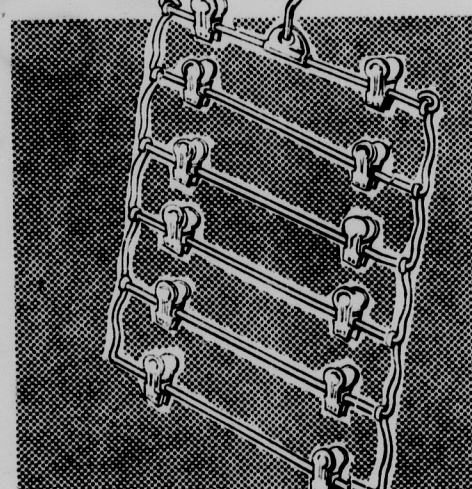
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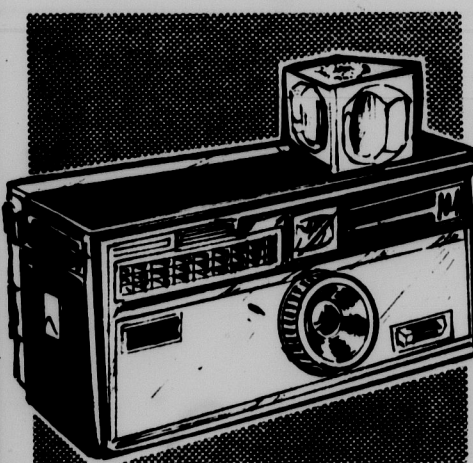
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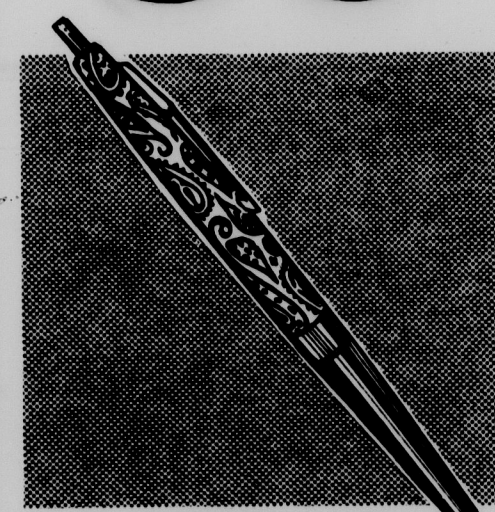
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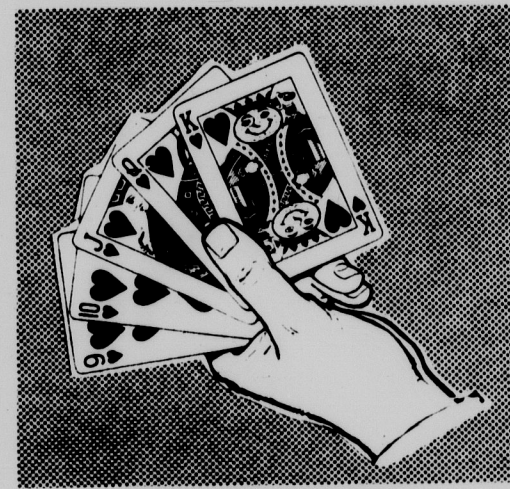
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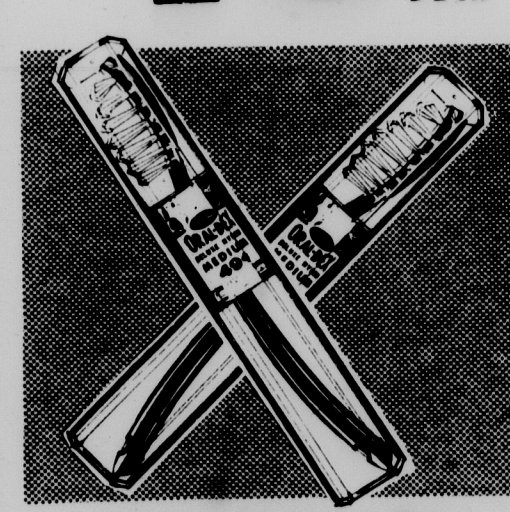
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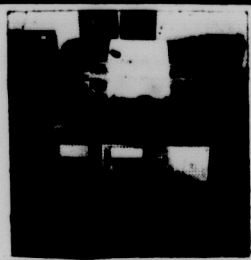
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NEWS summary

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



"If I have any quarrel it's because we have been there too long and haven't been aggressive enough." Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, discussing President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

International News

● A COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY HISTORY TEACHER, Ronald Widenhoft, of Milwaukee, will be put on trial soon by East Germany for espionage. He has been held in East Berlin since Sept. 5.

● THAILAND WILL SEND A DIVISION of troops to Vietnam to join its current force of 2,500. The Thai government's announcement said they are "joining forces with South Vietnam and other free world allies in halting the Communist danger while it is still at a distance from our homeland."

● PRESIDENT FERDINAND E. MARCOS' Nationalista candidates took early leads yesterday in a Philippine election marked by a violent campaign in which 58 were killed, 7 on election day.

● BRITAIN DOWNGRADED ITS MISSION to Peking by sending a senior envoy to Saigon instead of Red China. The action follows subjection of British diplomats in China to a series of political and physical humiliations and harassment.

National News

● CHRYSLER CORP. WORKERS RETURNED to work after a clash between local unions and national UAW leadership, but local strikes continued at several General Motors plants, including one in St. Louis which makes shell casings for the Army.

● THE CALIFORNIA STATE SUPREME COURT has stayed all executions in the state until it hears appeals on the constitutionality of the death penalty next April.

● PREMIER EISAKU SATO OF JAPAN was greeted by President Johnson yesterday in Washington, where Sato praised Johnson "for the great efforts being made by the U.S. to bring peace to Asia." See page 3

● NORMAN THOMAS, SIX-TIME CANDIDATE for president on the Socialist ticket, has been hospitalized with a slight stroke. Thomas, 83, had announced last month he was retiring from public life, but was stricken after his return from Chicago where he addressed an Assembly for Peace.

● A GENERAL COURT-MARTIAL CONVICTED Army Pvt. Ronald Lockman and sentenced him to two and a half years at hard labor and dishonorable discharge for refusing to board a plane bound for Vietnam. His attorney will appeal on grounds that the court martial refused to hear arguments about the legality of the Vietnam War.

● HAROLD STASSEN WILL ENTER the Wisconsin presidential primary next April as a peace candidate. Stassen, who began his futile pursuit of three presidential nominations in Wisconsin more than ten years ago, said he will offer Republicans "more choice."

● LIGHT VOTING MARKED the political debut of Shirley Temple Black in Redwood City, Calif., where she is running in a special Congressional election against nine men. Her strongest opponent, ex-Marine Paul McClosky, charged her with using "smear" tactics against him.

U-M economist here to speak on China

"Economic Implications of the Cultural Revolution in China" will be discussed on campus Thursday, by economist Alexander Eckstein, Director of the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan. The speech will be given at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building Auditorium.

The program will be presented by the Asian Study Center and the Lansing Area League of Women Voters.

Eckstein is a member of the United States Department Advisory committee on China, and a board member of the National Committee on United States-China Relations.

He has served on the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, on the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization and as an area research fellow for the Social Science Research Council.

Eckstein is also a member of the Association for Asian Studies, the Association for the Study of Soviet-Type Economies and the

International Committee for Chinese Studies.

His new book, "Economic Trends in Communist China," written with Walter Galenson and T. C. Liu, will be published by the Aldine Press.

Northwestern ticket schedule

Ticket distribution for the Nov. 25 Northwestern game will be on a half-day basis according to Bill Beardsley, ticket manager. Tickets may be picked up in the Jenison Fieldhouse lobby according to the following schedule: seniors-Monday morning; juniors-Monday afternoon; sophomores-Tuesday morning; freshmen-Tuesday afternoon.

On Wednesday anyone may exchange their tickets and also buy adjoining seats for guests. Tickets will not be available at Conrad Auditorium.

LBJ, Sato confer on Viet war troubles

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato conferred Tuesday on the Vietnam war, Asian security problems and the future of Okinawa, a key U.S. Pacific military base Japan seeks to regain.

A second and final meeting late Wednesday will be followed by a communiqué.

American officials and Johnson himself were noncommittal on whether the 66-year-old Japanese leader may have fulfilled his hopes for the return to Japanese political rule of Okinawa and the Bonin Islands. Serious and unsmiling, Johnson greeted Sato at the White House by saying only that his discussions with Sato "have much to recommend . . . we hope they will be productive."

The President tossed away a speech that had been prepared in advance for the arrival ceremony and used his own phraseology. "We know this," Johnson told Sato. "We will certainly profit from your observations con-

Violence marks Rusk's speech

NEW YORK (AP)—A roaring mob of antiwar pickets fought police on Sixth Avenue Tuesday night, as a demonstration against Secretary of State Dean Rusk spread more than half a mile along the busy midtown artery.

Rusk addressed a dinner meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at the New York Hilton Hotel on Sixth Avenue between 53rd and 54th streets. The fighting between police and pickets extended from 55th to 42nd streets.

State Department security men whisked Rusk from Washington to New York ahead of his announced schedule and had him inside the hotel well before the demonstration reached its peak.

The demonstrators began gathering in late afternoon and swelled by police estimate to more than 2,500 with the descent of chill autumn darkness. It was then that the violence began, with the pickets shouting "Peace!" even as turmoil was sown.

cerning your views of your own country in that part of the world in matters of mutual interests."

"We want education for our children, health for our people, a small amount of recreation

that can make us enjoy the good things of life and by working closely together, we have moved in that direction."

"We meet this morning as the spokesmen for two quite powerful nations in the world, but I hope two very responsible nations," he said. "I believe that our destinies are very closely linked together by geography, by national interests and by humanitarian concern."

Sato gave a polite endorsement of Johnson's efforts to bring peace and stability to the world, particularly in Asia.

FRISCO NEGRO AREA

Gunmen open fire on police substation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police searched Tuesday for persons armed with automatic weapons who sprayed bullets into a police substation in the predominantly Negro Hunters Point Area, wounding two officers.

The most seriously wounded was patrolman Herman George, 33, a Negro and San Francisco policeman for four years. Doctors who performed an emergency operation said he had been hit at least six times by .30 caliber slugs. He is expected to recover, barring complications.

Sgt. Wayne Summerlin, 38, of the Hunters Point Housing Authority police, is recovering from arm and back wounds.

Police said the gunmen were described as three young Negroes and were armed with at least two automatic carbines firing .30 caliber copper jacketed bullets.

A third officer, Kelly Waterfield, 27, George's prowler car partner, was unhurt. He said he "hit the deck" when the shooting started. The chair and desk he had been using were splintered by bullets.

The gunmen fled on foot, disappearing into the

night. Police sealed off the area, but a search by a large detachment of officers failed to turn up any clues.

Investigating police said they could find no motive for the assault.

Petitioning open

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

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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Faculty group will discuss dress policies

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will discuss proposals today suggesting abolishing all women's dress regulations in residence halls and permitting sophomores to live off campus.

Off-Campus Council's (OCC) proposal to allow students of sophomore status to live off campus with parental consent will probably take more than one meeting to discuss, Chairman T. Clinton Cobb said.

"Their proposal has many ramifications," he said. "We will probably have to study the implications further by talking with various officials."

Officials at last week's Spartan Roundtable had indicated that they might oppose OCC's proposal, mainly for financial reasons.

Cobb has previously stated that the committee expressed surprise when WIC introduced a proposal earlier this term stating that each hall formulate its own regulations.

"We wondered why they wanted any dress regulations at all," he said.

At Spartan Roundtable last week Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, predicted that the faculty committee would approve this proposal.



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GLOVES-STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING



EDITORIALS

ASMSU tax increase: no other way

There simply is no other way.

If students desire continued and expanded programs and services from their student government, then they must pass the tax referendum on Monday, Nov. 20.

ASMSU is seeking to raise the per student tax from 50 to 75 cents a term starting winter term. They have also proposed a so-called \$1 tax ceiling, but the tax could not be raised to this amount anyway until Winter, 1969.

It was sheer financial necessity that prompted the student board to ask for the increase, and the referendum must, in all fairness, be judged solely in that light. To pass the tax increase should by no means be considered a vote of confidence or approval for the actions of ASMSU so far this term.

It should be, rather, a mandate for change and improvement, in the programs student government offers. While ASMSU certainly would not cease to exist were the referendum to be voted down, such a defeat would strike hardest at the programs that most benefit the majority of students.

The Great Issues Series, course evaluation, Winds of Change, the Provost Lecture Series and the loan service are all programs subsidized by ASMSU that face cutbacks or curtailment in the event the extra revenue is not available.



ASMSU Cabinet President Terry Hassold and Jim Mayer confer over proposed tax increase: a must for those who believe in a university-wide student government.

One of the most important of ASMSU's services is the legal aid program. The fate of this program probably hinges on getting a tax increase. Without the funds to expand, or at least continue at the present level, there is a strong possibility legal aid might be dropped entirely, rather than limit it to the point where it becomes almost meaningless.

There are, of course, items on the proposed budget which could be cut without too much difficulty or suffering on the part of students. But the most flagrant of these, a \$14,000 appropriation to start a student bookstore, almost undoubtedly would never receive approval even with the increase. A much smaller grant for research and planning would seem to be sufficient at this stage.

One of the chief faults of

ASMSU so far this year seems to be a lack of publicity to create general awareness about what student government is doing. With more funds, ASMSU could afford the programs and the means to tell people about them. And as one board member said recently, "We can't advertise some of these services simply because the funds aren't available to handle any more of a response."

The lack of direction and priorities in ASMSU is another major problem that has been pointed out recently and is not to be taken lightly. But it will be that much harder for the board to do anything constructive when it must spend every spare minute worrying about where the next dollar is coming from.

The board members probably erred by waiting until the last possible minute to announce the tax referendum, a move they surely must have known was inevitable since last summer. They simply have not allowed themselves enough time to make their case before the students or permit any sort of campus-wide debate or discussion on the issue.

And they undoubtedly goofed by confusing this year's increase with a \$1 ceiling to "provide flexibility for next year's board," since it will be politically

impossible to raise the tax without another referendum anyway.

But this should not detract from the main issue. ASMSU started this year in a financial mess because of the misbudgeting of last year's board. Now, to provide the benefits most students want, it is necessary to escape from this mess.

For students who believe in the concept of university-wide student government and the services and programs that aid them as students, a "yes" vote on Monday is mandatory.

--The Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

Hemoglobin heroics end fear

I worry a lot about little things. For instance, I used to worry about that day in the future when I would bounce my little boy on my knee and he would say, "Daddy, did you ever do anything BRAVE?" I worried about what heroic deed I could tell him that would make him proud of me.

But nevermore. For as of this week, I have given blood for the MSU Blood Drive, and that is enough to make anybody a hero.

The first thing I remember seeing after entering Demonstration Hall is a room full of tables, and a lot of dead-looking people on the tables. It reminded me of the morgue scene in an old Jimmy Cagney movie about gangland murders.

Then I was taken over to a desk, where a nurse with a kindly face asked me some questions—my name, address, insurance agent, next of kin and so on. She also asked me how old I was.

"Twenty-one," I answered.
"Oh, good," said the nurse sweetly.
"That means your parents don't need to know."

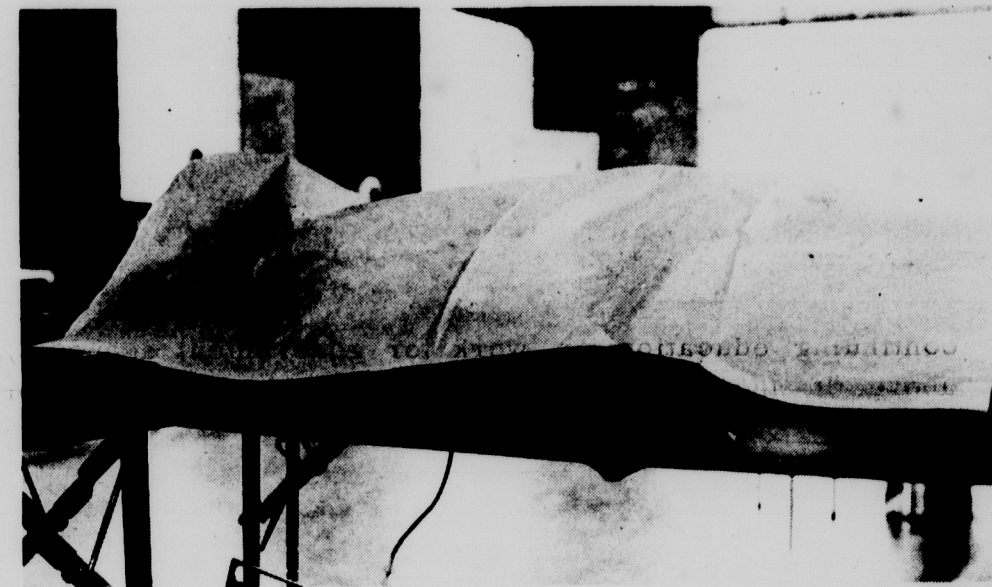
"Know what?" I cried.
"Unless of course . . . but no, you're a strong, healthy boy." The nurse gave me an admiring glance and hustled me off to a table marked "Blood Test," where another nurse was waiting for me.

"Hold out your hand," she said.
I did, and suddenly a sharp pain went shooting through my body and blood began dripping from my finger—shiny, bright red blood. I clenched my teeth and chuckled to show the nurse I could take it. (I hope you notice the vivid, sensual language I'm using in this article. I may send the column in to True Adventure Magazine.)

I discovered that my clenched teeth were causing untold grief to Nurse Number Three, whose job it was to insert a thermometer in my mouth when I opened it to scream. I decided that I didn't want to make any enemies, especially among nurses who were taking my blood.

I screamed.

The next step was "Interrogation" or "Cross-Examination" or something like



"I have given blood for the MSU Blood Drive, and that is enough to make anybody a hero."

that. Another nurse was sitting at another desk.

"Hello," I said.
"Hello please sit down have you suffered from diptheria whooping cough malaria typhoid fever or any other communicable diseases," she answered.

"No."
"Sleeping sickness yellow jaundice rheumatism severe headache backache or other miscellaneous ailments requiring medical attention in the last two years," she replied with a smile.

"No."
"Beriberi yellow fever heart burn mononucleosis neuritis neuralgia arthritis or any hereditary disease," she continued.

"No."
"Finethenwillyoupleaseproceedtothenexttableandtakeaseat?" she asked me.

"Of course," I said. "Nice talking with you."

At the next table, Nurse Number Five handed me a dixie cup filled with a suspicious-looking red liquid.

"Blood?" I asked cautiously.
"Hawaiian Punch," answered the nurse. "You drink it to give you energy." I drank it, figuring I needed all the energy I could get.

And then came the big moment. Still another nurse led me over to a long table and instructed me to lie down. Then she pulled out the plastic sack which soon would contain my blood. There was a thin plastic tube coming from the top of the sack; to the end of this tube the nurse fastened a Very Large Needle.

"Nurse!" I screamed.

"Yes?"

"Please, Nurse," I stammered, "people say that you sometimes miss the vein on the first try and you might have to stick that needle in three or four times before you hit it. That isn't true, is it, Nurse?"

"Oh, no," said the nurse, "not since we stopped throwing the needles."

"Throwing?" I squeaked.

"We used to just toss them in from about two paces. You know, like darts. It helped relieve the monotony to make a game of it. But we had to stop—one poor girl couldn't even hit the patient's arm."

"Please don't throw that thing at me," I pleaded.

"Actually, I'm very good at it. I could do it blindfolded."

"Please, no . . ."

Somehow she hit the vein the first time, and the blood began to flow. It was a strange sensation, like I was a tire being deflated. But it was going well. And then . . .

"That's funny," said the nurse.

"What's funny?" I asked weakly.

"Your blood has stopped flowing."

"I'm dry!" I shrieked. "You've pumped me dry!"

"Now just calm down," said the nurse. "We've done no such thing. We haven't even got a pint yet. But I think you've had enough." She disconnected the tube and told me to hold my arm in the air.

The rest was easy. I was led by the hand to the canteen, where I received coffee, doughnuts and the heartfelt thanks of the Spartan Women's League, not to mention a pin in the shape of a drop of blood. I walked proudly back to my room and fainted.

All this is certainly not meant to discourage you from giving blood. After all, if I did it then anybody can. Besides, what are you going to tell YOUR little kid?

VC blackmail attempt less than righteous

The recent release of three U.S. prisoners by the Communists in Vietnam presents the most blatant case of exploiting the news with human lives yet exhibited in the war.

The Viet Cong's National Liberation Front was reportedly disappointed with the lack of news coverage on a previous prisoner release. The Liberation Front turns prisoners over to Australians in Cambodia, who in turn place them with Americans. It is, supposedly, the press silence before prisoners are placed in the hands of Americans that the Cong does not like.

Communist sources said a steady "trickle" of pris-

oners would be freed if news stories about the current release were "correctly written." The obvious implication is that if enough propaganda is printed about each release, more will follow.

Neither side is innocent of inhumane action in Vietnam. But this attempt to blackmail the news media with the lives of individual servicemen, already taken out of any action in the war, should certainly be proof of the less than righteous motives of the Viet Cong.

Any propaganda favorable to the Communists concerning releases should be accompanied by an explanation of what methods were used to obtain it.

--The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

Issues behind tax referendum

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Mayer, Comptroller of ASMSU, presents the first in a series of Point of View Columns on the proposed ASMSU tax increase. The State News welcomes any comment, pro or con, on the tax referendum to be held next Monday.

This is the time when ASMSU starts discussing the budget for 1968. ASMSU inherited a \$1500 debt when the new Board took office last spring. In addition, the expanded programs which the Board and

the Cabinet wish to offer the students in 1968 will require some \$23,000 more than is presently available. There is also a need for a special projects reserve fund of \$20,000 to cover any losses from Water Carnival and Pop Entertainment. Some of the money from the fund will, of course, come from the special projects, but that money alone will not be enough to cover a rain-out on Water Carnival. Therefore, some of this reserve account has to come from other sources.

One of two things can happen at this point. The first is that the tax increase goes through, but even then it will be necessary to cut the budget. This is to say that certain things will be cut, but at the same time other services will be expanded, to make the best use of the tax monies. The other alternative is to cut \$23,000 from the budget, in which case many services will suffer, with absolutely no expansions in programs. These cuts could include legal aid, Great Issues, course evaluation, etc.

ASMSU's finances are now at the point where the marginal benefit from a tax increase is at its greatest. After carefully studying the budget, one can readily see that the extra quarter in taxes would go directly to services. This money is needed in many cabinet areas to increase such projects and services as legal aid, Great Issues, course evaluation, and the loan fund. Last spring, for example, the loan fund almost ran out of money because

of the great demand for it. This fund will probably run out of money this spring. There also has to be set aside an allocation of about \$4500 for the fourth session to use. This would alleviate the debt problem, the third session ran into, because of the second session. This would give the fourth session some flexibility in implementing some of their new programs. This problem was well described in an NSA pamphlet, "When a student government can minimize its financial worries, it is able to forge ahead into new areas of service to the community."



OUR READERS' MINDS

Ends don't justify CIA means

To the Editor:

The letter from ex-CIA man, Bob Blanck, printed in Friday's State News, is certainly an interesting document, if not an inspiring one. As a reflection of the mentality which prevails within the Central Intelligence Agency it must be a very accurate statement. Yet precisely that is what is so disturbing about it.

Kids bear gifts

To the Editor:

Your still much talked-about and not-yet-forgotten series of "Neglected children" in Spartan Village prompts us to send you this encouraging word. In the recent Halloween festivities of our city, the children of Spartan Village School and the very fine parents who help inspire them to super citizenship, somehow set an excellent record. Their total collections for UNICEF amounted to \$315.29. If the children had not been taught to consider others and to value doing good for others they would have thought of "treats" entirely for themselves. Instead, they beamed hundreds of happy smiles as they returned to school on November 1, bearing their gifts for children more needy than themselves.

We have a most inspirational group of children with whom to work and parents who back us up in our efforts at Spartan Village School.

The Faculty of Spartan Village School

If I read Mr. Blanck correctly he makes two basic points: (1) the end justifies the means ("For the sake of the Constitution and for the sake of democracy the CIA is involved in a dirty and dangerous kind of work that usually doesn't measure up to the American ideals of fair play and all that. Nevertheless, the work must be done."), and (2) the CIA man is not a human being.

The first point, which Mr. Blanck accepts so implicitly and without afterthought, is certainly moot. More than that, it is a major moral issue which deserves to be examined carefully and honestly from all sides, not taken mindlessly as a given. If neither Socrates, nor Jesus, nor the Buddha, nor Immanuel Kant accept as true the proposition that the end justifies the means, how can Mr. Blanck and the CIA be so certain?

The second point which Mr. Blanck makes is even more upsetting because of the totalitarian attitude it states so approvingly and in such concrete terms. Consider, for example, the implications of the following remark: "Therefore CIA employees do not discuss their work with their wives, their friends, their doctors and their ministers . . . If there are doctors and ministers who are serving CIA employees and discussing the problems of these people in public—or in

private—I would say that these doctors and ministers are professionally irresponsible." In other words, the moment a man joins the CIA he ceases to exist as a human being, at least in the eyes of the organization for which he works. He is gleichgeschaltet; human feelings are neither expected nor tolerated. Family ties are in jeopardy, friendships constitute hazardous weaknesses, personal standards of right and wrong are dangerous to the employing institution and to the nation it is supposedly protecting.

The CIA agent not only has no privacy—no right to think, feel, love, or pity as a normal person—but he also has no right even to his physical existence. In a realm where neither civil law nor public governmental scrutiny prevails who is to protect his just claim to life and liberty?

Should one of these persons, furthermore, become honestly upset about the moral implications of his kind of work, he is, according to Mr. Blanck, to be denied recourse to anybody, whether wife, or priest, or doctor, who might be able to help become a loving, thinking human being once again. In the CIA there is no redemption for lost souls.

If one is lucky, he may escape the organization with difficulty into private life. If not, who knows what may happen to him?

Is it any wonder that such a system would tend to produce its share of psychotics—those whom a twinge of conscience or a morbid fear drives to the edge of madness? What the CIA wants is desensitized, brutalized robots. The requirements for holding onto a job with the CIA are not too different from those for survival in the Gestapo or the Mafia. Woe be unto him who cannot obliterate his human instincts to the last trace!

Let therefore all students who still wish to pursue a career with the CIA enter at least with open eyes. For the rest, let us ask again the ancient question: Quis custodiet custodes?

Richard R. Laurence
Instructor of Humanities

Sliding scale for all

To the Editor:

I do not think it is right that graduate students are excluded from fee deductions. I meet the qualifications for a fee deduction, but as a graduate student I am not eligible. If there are to be deductions in this sliding tuition scale system which I am against I think they should be made available to all students who qualify.

B. E. Giessler
Lansing, graduate student

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.

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 and to select three which will be submitted for further consideration at the University level.

AGRICULTURE
ARTS AND LETTERS
LYMAN BRIGGS
BUSINESS
COMMUNICATION ARTS
EDUCATION
ENGINEERING
HOME ECONOMICS
HUMAN MEDICINE
JUSTIN MORRILL
NATURAL SCIENCE
SOCIAL SCIENCE
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
VETERINARY MEDICINE

Leonard Kyle
Norman Rich
Jerry West
Allan Mandelstamm
Thomas Baldwin
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East Lansing face-lifting in planning stages

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

Student dollar power plays a major role in the plans of the East Lansing downtown area as some extensive face-lifting is considered.

Whether it's admitted by merchants, city officials, or realized by many students, the six years of planning for the Central Business District (CBD) reflect both a realization that student shoppers comprise 60 per cent or more of the downtown customers, and that merchants deliberately focus their inventory at the students, sometimes ignoring the permanent residents of the community.

The specific area involved is bounded by Grand River Avenue on the south, Charles Street on the east, Linden Street on the north and Evergreen Street on the west.

The purpose of the CBD plans, as stated in planning commission brochures, is to develop a complete urban entity, satisfying its own parking requirements and circumscribed by a road. It would be identified by its own distinctive architecture, landscaping and paving patterns.

The real problem is how to enlarge the appeal of the CBD area to include more shoppers and to compete with other shopping centers in the area.

Three reports developed by the East Lansing planning commission propose plans for the CBD.

Both the comprehensive report, outlining the CBD area in relation to other phases in the

community, and the CBD design study, with specific details, were submitted to the city council this summer.

Another report, with suggestions for financing both the parks and the CBD areas, was received by the council in October.

Vehement discussion and controversy still linger among city officials and members of the business community over the CBD plans.

One severe problem is the lack of parking space. The three types of parkers—the student, short-term shopper and businessman—often clog available spaces.

Architectural firm

Even an official planning commission study, in December 1965, stated that the total of 1,891 parking spaces would not be adequate.

That report noted the need for 260 additional spaces by 1970, to "service existing and proposed uses, plus remedying existing parking shortages." It also said some 585 spaces would be needed by 1980, to serve the projected 170,000 square feet to be developed in the CBD by 1980.

Concerning such items as this, both the city and the business community agree. As a result, the first concrete steps have been developed in this area.

The city council has already contracted the architectural firm of Begrow and Brown in Bloomfield Hills to prepare the schematic design of a parking ramp for the municipal lot behind



Downtown, MAC Avenue

Proposed for redecoration with other East Lansing stores in the planned mall, is this dual entrance on MAC Avenue. State News photo by Dave Laura

Knapp's department store.

Jack Brown, of that company, said the plans call for a parking structure of maximum convenience. It will hold some 400 cars in a four-story building, with half of one of those stories underground.

Brown said his firm hopes to meet with the East Lansing city council next week. Final plans, he said, could be ready by January or February.

The design for the parking ramp, said Brown, would fit into the overall scheme of the CBD area.

John Patriarche, city manager of East Lansing, has said that the proposed parking ramp could provide spaces for students.

Patriarche pointed out that all parking construction was handled mainly through bonds, which were paid for by revenue from parking.

He noted that East Lansing, after a report from its consultant, raised its rates on its municipal lots recently because the heavy demand caused slow turnover.

The CBD plan calls ultimately for five ramps, three or four stories high, that could take care

of up to 2,000 cars in off-street parking.

But if the parking problem is on the way to solution, some more fundamental and troublesome problems plague those striving for a unified plan in the downtown area.

Unified facade

One such issue is whether all the stores in the CBD area should adopt a unified facade treatment.

According to the planning commission's reports, such a facade treatment would "heighten the beauty and identity" of the area by establishing landscaping, architecturally pleasing buildings, and "a common exterior design theme."

Michael Conlisk, planning director for the city, noted that the facade treatment would create an image of the CBD, but not a feeling of sameness.

Conlisk says the facades would make the CBD a "unique and attractive area" with uniformity created by duplication of materials.

The overall design for the area will be traditional, said Conlisk. Not everyone in the business community agrees with Conlisk that such an extensive treatment would not be conformity.

Dan Price, of the Liebermann store, calls the facade treatment "a lousy approach."

"I don't want my store looking like a Bavarian beer garden," said Price. "I don't believe in the mass architectural approach. I want individuality rather than sameness."

"East Lansing is a specialty store town," said Price, "and as such, must be genuine."

Price says the problems of the downtown area ought to be solved first, before putting "stucco all over the place."

"First do something to the alley behind the stores for the pedestrian, truck and vehicular traffic," said Price. "Then landscape Grand River Avenue."

A moderate in the discussion is Cyril Giffels, owner of the Wanda Hancock shop.

Facade unacceptable

"I'm interested in some of the plans," said Giffels.

But he said he's not in favor of the complete revamping idea.

Giffels said the chalet facade, one of the concepts offered in the plan, would not be accepted by his clients.

One of the more outspoken opponents of the CBD plans is a shopping center developer and businessman in East Lansing.

Bill Hicks, of Hicks Bros. Realty, labels the CBD plans as unrealistic. He also criticizes the nature of East Lansing as a shopping center, and questions the method of financing, if possible.

"They haven't done what they could have done in East Lansing," said Hicks. In listing how and why, he points to the city government bureaucracy, to a lack of representation of businessmen on the council and planning commission and to the bogging down of the chamber in planning changes for the downtown area.

The meridian mall, being planned with Hicks, is constantly referred to by him as being more adequate.

He compares the potential of that shopping center to the East Lansing CBD.

"The meridian mall," he said, "has 500,000 square feet, and East Lansing has 250,000." He claims some 75-80 per cent of the mall is leased to national accounts that will not come into the East Lansing CBD area now.

Hicks, in essence, says that East Lansing ought to orient itself as a "student shopping area," and improve itself for that goal, with better street circulation, new business oriented for the student and more parking.

This still vital discussion about one of the basic planks of the CBD platform belies the almost six years of preparation done by the chamber of commerce, planning commission and individuals for the CBD area.

Supposedly, these factions have worked continuously through the various procedures to determine what plans were acceptable for the ramps, architectural treatment and new buildings.

Art Boetcher, realtor and co-chairman of the chamber's committee on the CBD area, constantly points to the potential of

East Lansing, but admits the lack of cooperation received from the businessmen themselves.

Boetcher says that the business community, occupied with its own problems—being a district of a small retail or chain managed establishments, doesn't have the time to be concerned.

Boetcher says the city government had to take the lead in developing the city, to fill in the void left by the lack of business leadership. He was also aware of its weaknesses in the downtown area.

"We need a full-scale department store, an appliance store, a furniture store, a high quality restaurant. We don't have the depth here."

Student power

Throughout his comments, Boetcher, like most of the businessmen talked to, commented on the influx of students as customers. He noted that some 60-80 per cent of the East Lansing business comes from the University.

Student dollar power has proven an important factor in the growth of East Lansing.

It was in an interview with City Manager Patriarche that the problem of student dollar power was implied.

East Lansing, Patriarche admitted, is a student oriented town, some merchants cater exclusively to students.

The business community could attract the local residents, claims Patriarche, but hasn't, due to limited capital and inventory.

Retail market

Patriarche noted that East Lansing, a higher per capita income community, has broadened and grown since its origin as a commercial fringe for the University.

"A large portion of our work force, professional and industrial workers, come from Lansing," said Patriarche, "in addition to the work force from the University."

Patriarche said the plans of the planning commission and those dealing with the CBD, would build it into a broader retail market with sufficient area for development.

According to Patriarche, East Lansing is a residential community surrounding the University, with the University as the main attraction.

But the business district can be oriented toward others, he said.

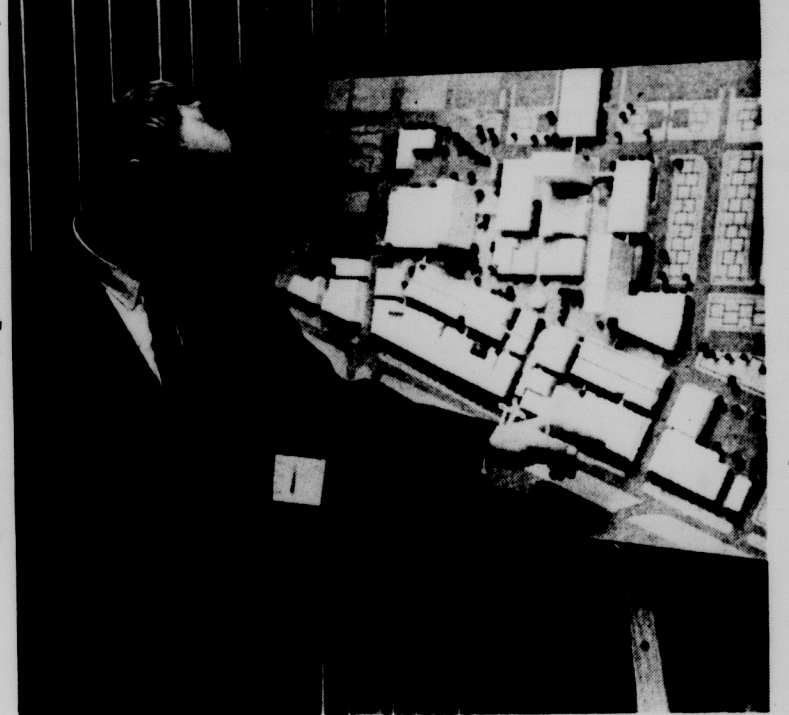
"There's no reason to separate kinds of buyers," said Patriarche. "Many in the community will buy student styles and like shopping where the younger people shop."

Patriarche seemed to feel a universal attraction of quality would solve the image problem for the business district.

"I don't like the word 'image,'" said Patriarche, "but East Lansing has been developing an 'image of quality' with stores like Jacobson's and small shops."

"The CBD beautification plan," said Patriarche, "will 'dress up' the downtown area as a quality image."

"We're waiting for the actual



Planner and mall model

East Lansing City Planner J. Michael Conlisk points to a section of the plan for a shopping mall located along Grand River Ave. The plan is to remodel the outsides of the stores into a similar motif. State News photo by Dave Laura

cooperation of the businessmen for the capital outlay needed to find the success of the plans," said Patriarche.

"The city can do only certain things, like the streets and parking. After that, it's up to the business community. They must make the move."

According to Patriarche, financing for the city's programs could be arranged by bonds, future revenue and possibly increased property tax.

"The parking ramps," he added, "will be financed like the present parking lots—through municipal bonds, then will be paid

off with revenues from parking."

A report by the planning commission, which included financing plans for the CBD, said the five-stage beautification program could be financed through a bonding program, in conjunction with a federal urban beautification grant.

These grants are available to communities on a 50-50 sharing basis, and can be used for the development of parks, malls, squares, outdoor exhibition facilities, street lighting, street furniture, tree planting, decorative pavement, etc.

EAGLES UNAFFECTED

Sports financier to sell holdings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jerry Wolman once said it took friendly creditors and friendly banks to raise him from a bankrupt grocer to a multimillionaire sportsman and financier. Tuesday, he called on both to keep his diversified empire from tottering.

The 40-year-old owner of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League confirmed at a news conference he was in financial trouble because of a cash shortage and time.

Surrounded by his lawyers and business manager, the chain-smoking Wolman said: "My assets are many, many, many dollars more than my liabilities. I can get the cash if I get the time."

A report accountants prepared for Wolman listed his total assets at \$92,182,946 and liabilities at \$85,321,440. He said he sent the report to his 300 creditors, asking them to wait for their money.

Wolman said a turnaround by three creditors could force him into court for a reorganization.

Then, he said, it would take three to five years for anyone to get a dime, and in the end they would receive less than 20 cents on a dollar. Under his proposal, he would pay 20 per cent now and the balance within 18 months—100 cents on a dollar.

"I am submitting a plan for your consideration," his letter said. "I assure you it is my personal pledge that I will devote all my time and energy to obtain proper financing and selling certain assets as outlined."

"Realizing I could walk away from my problems and let the courts take over, I decided I could not turn my back on my friends, especially in view of the fact that I sincerely feel that they can get all their money, instead of a small percentage after a lengthy time in court."

Wolman said he listed the alternatives if the creditors refuse to go along as "reorganization or possible bankruptcy. I can't tell how close to bankruptcy I am. It's up to the creditors."

The 5-foot-7 Wolman, his boyish face lined with the evidence of the 20-hour days he has been working to solve his financial dilemma, answered questions for almost two hours. He still, however, maintained the sense of humor that has marked his personality since he bought the Eagles for \$5.5 million four years ago.

"On my way to the office this morning," said Wolman, "I heard a radio news report on my finances. Boy, was it disastrous."

Then, the frail looking, dark-haired young man from the eastern Pennsylvania coal town of Shenandoah turned serious. He explained what has placed in jeopardy the fortune he built after giving up selling tomatoes to his neighbors for the lucrative world of construction and real estate.

He invested \$11 million in a skyscraper building for the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. in Chicago, ran into some construction problems and lost \$5.5 million. He said he found it difficult to borrow money in a market "which became tight overnight." It reacted on his other interests like a bowling ball hitting the head pin. Things began to crumble.

He said all his assets but the Eagles were for sale, including the new \$12 million Spectrum he built as a home for pro basketball's champion Philadelphia 76ers and Philadelphia's new National Hockey League team. He said only bankruptcy would force sale of the Eagles, valued by Wolman at \$15 million.

Listed among Wolman's assets are the Eagles, the Spectrum, Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium, valued at \$12 million; the Yellow-Cab companies of Philadelphia and Camden, N.J.

Dairy pioneer given awards

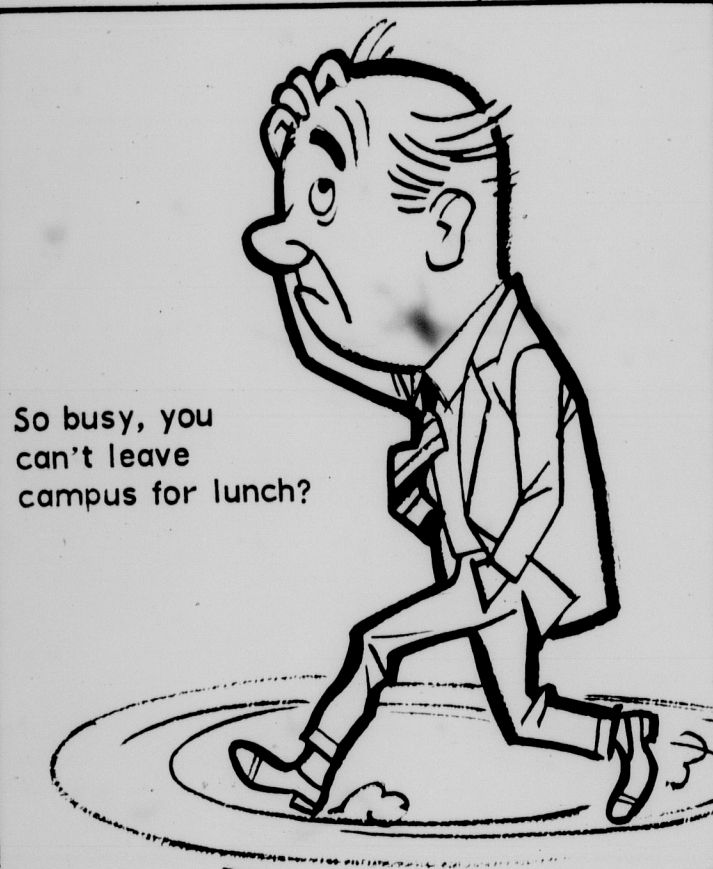
Arthur V. Armitage, superintendent of the Dairy Plant pilot laboratory, was honored early this month for more than 45 years service to the University and to the dairy industry.

In addition to a special service award from the department of food science, Armitage was presented a check for \$300 by his friends and associates.

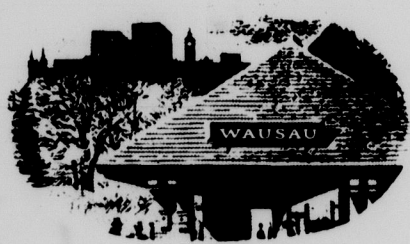
Armitage began his career at MSU in May of 1922, as an ice cream maker in the MAC Dairy Plant, and later served as foreman, assistant superintendent and superintendent of the MSU Creamery.

He has also served as assistant manager and technician in charge of the Dairy Plant pilot laboratory, the position he now holds.

In lauding Armitage, Theodore L. Hedrick, professor of food science said, "Without his generosity of time and particular bent toward helping his colleagues, many of the contributions to research and teaching in dairy manufacturing likely would not have been attained."



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East Lansing stores have a variety of fronts ranging from this style, the Sportsmeister Shop, to more contemporary patterns.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Rosenblum finds PAC colorless

By JEFF JUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

The Performing Arts Company is aiming at solid production and consistency in performance this year, according to Marshal Rosenblum, Far Rockaway, N.Y. graduate student, and a member of MSU's Performing Arts Company.

A four-year veteran of University theater, Rosenblum has held leading roles in such plays as, "Tis Pity She's a Whore."

Speaking on the desire in the theater to experiment, he said, "They design a season that they think will sell coupon books. When 'Arsenic and Old Lace' can be put on as a major production in Fairchild, there's a disservice being done. They play it safe and put that on instead of something by Albee or Genet."

"The Arena Theater used to experiment but now it's just an annex of the big productions. The objectives have been hazy--we're somewhere between winter stock and a community service," he said.

He views the good, but not spectacular sales of theater coupon books, coupled with the lack of enthusiastic controversy about the theater, as evidence that the theater here is not really involved with its audience.

"The theater is not oriented to students on

campus. It can be a vital thing in life, but when it secludes itself, no. The thing is, the theater is not interested in the University as a whole," Rosenblum said.

"And students have been underestimated as an audience. The theater hasn't been cognizant of the change they've undergone. It's true I've been through the times out in the McDonel Kiva when we played to audiences like the one where a girl was doing her knitting during the performance," Rosenblum said. "But in the last couple years, I think, the students have gotten more sophisticated. Now they want more experimental things, more pertinent drama, more ideas in production."

"Theater in the university has more freedom and less pressure than theater outside. Pressures are self-imposed around here. There's an unfounded fear of unfavorable reaction. We had some nasty letters after 'The Hostage' but not after our production of 'Tis Pity.'"

Rosenblum sees the comparative reactions as growing sophistication in the theater's audience. The theater ought to respond.

"The PAC should have more of an identity on campus, go out of the theater for talks

and demonstrations--for two reasons: to help the identity of the theater and to make a contribution to the University. There's a lot of other actors that would welcome contact with the outside. But there's not enough harmony of objectives to realize the potential. There is talent here."



Articulating a lovely young female from the PAC production of "The Boys from Syracuse" Marshal Rosenblum sounds-off about PAC activities in related story. State News photo by Bill Steffey



PAC critic Rosenblum

Marshal Rosenblum rehearses his lines for the part he played in the PAC production of "Tis Pity She's a Whore." State News photo by Mike Beasley

International living subject of program

D. Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College and David K. Winter, assistant professor and director of Overseas Programs for Justin Morrill College will participate in a conference Nov. 17 to 19, sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

Rohman and Winter will be among the deans, overseas programs directors and five college

presidents from 65 American colleges and universities who will be discussing the expanding field of foreign study. The conference will take place on the campus of the experiment's school for international training in Brattleboro, Vermont.

In small group seminars, the participants will discuss such topics as whether overseas study programs should be self-supporting; to what extent evaluative tests have been designed to measure student accomplishment abroad and how best to reintegrate the returning student into academic and social life.

"The whole purpose of the conference is to share ideas, discover what is working now and how to improve present overseas programs," said Rohman. "The experiment has been administering overseas academic programs in cooperation with many colleges and universities since 1958. It has recently inaugurated programs for independent students in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America."

Poet reads works tonight in Kellogg

David Ignatow, noted American poet, will give a reading of his works at 8:30 tonight in 101 Kellogg Center.

Ignatow is the author of a new book of poetry, "Rescue the Dead," and has also written several other volumes of poetry. Ignatow's appearance is sponsored by the Department of English and the Continuing Education Service of the College of Arts and Letters.

Damage to glass expensive

It seems ludicrous to ask how many glass doors you've walked through lately, but after looking at campus repair statistics, it becomes a more pertinent question.

While it seems a relatively simple task to repair such damage, the cost, compared to the number of campus repairs and the over-all costs of running the university, is somewhat out of proportion.

Each year, about 8,000 square feet of glass at MSU are replaced at an approximate cost of \$13,000, according to Ray Heydrick of the Physical Plant. The cost varies according to the size and type of glass used, from 35 cents per square foot for ordinary plate glass to \$2 per square foot for the more specialized insulating and fortified glass. Labor cost is the only unchanging factor in window replacement.

Damage is most prevalent in residence halls, although they are outnumbered by academic buildings on campus, Heydrick said. He attributed this preponderance of damage to the large concentration of people in the halls for long periods.

Causes of damage vary but little of it is malicious, Heydrick said. Wind, weather and other normal stresses on glass can be held accountable for some damage.

Accidents are another big cause.

People walking through the large polished glass doors at hall entrances is another surprisingly common cause, he said. This is being remedied by the placement of aluminum bars across the doors.

A few unwitting strongmen have even cracked doors just trying to open them--usually at 1:05 a.m. Saturday.

The time required to replace a broken window or door depends on several factors, Heydrick said. It must be reported to the manager of the building who will then take the necessary steps.

Blood drive still needs 1,407 pints

Fall term blood drive donations Monday and Tuesday totaled 405 pints. The drive continues today and Thursday from 2-8 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday in Demonstration Hall.

The 405 pints did not meet the expected quota for the two days of 500 pints. Donations are predicted to pick up the last three days to meet the goal of 1,812 pints, according to Mack Schwing, a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, one of the sponsors of the drive.

To facilitate donors, a pick-up and delivery service has been set up. Those wanting transportation to Demonstration Hall may call 353-8926.

"The best time to donate blood is between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.



Pass receiver

This sign appeared on a window in Emmons Hall after it had been broken and eventually repaired. Needless to say, the point was made quite cleverly.

State News photo by Jim Mead

PREVENTION CITED

Heart disease still a concern

Despite the decline in rheumatic fever deaths in the past 50 years, there is still concern for the disease because it can cause death and disability in the young, a Michigan Dept. of Public Health official said last week at Kellogg Center.

Speaking at a Rheumatic Fever Conference, Dr. Sandra A. Daugherty said that the disease could be prevented by the adequate treatment of primary streptococcal infections.

"During 1966, the laboratory examined 123,074 throat cultures and found 22,058, or 17.9 per cent, to be positive for beta hemolytic streptococci," she said.

She added that heart screening programs conducted by the health department, in cooperation with the Michigan Heart Association and Ingham county health officials, are checking heart sounds

in Ingham county's 60,000 school children.

"It is expected that this program will detect a number of previously unknown cases of rheumatic, as well as congenital heart disease," Dr. Daugherty said.

In addition, the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health conducts cardiac field clinics in cooperation with local health departments and county medical societies, for diagnosis and evaluation of children with heart diseases.

Sheriff vows to banish gang after cyclists nail girl to tree

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- The sheriff of Palm Beach County vowed Tuesday to run the Outlaws Motorcycle Club out of Florida after jailing two members on a charge that they punished a girl member by nailing her hands to a tree.

Sheriff William Heidtman said the girl, Christine Deese, 18, a tall, freckled girl with bright naturally red hair, was under guard by deputies "because some member of this group might want to take revenge on her."

Held under \$5,000 bail on charges of aggravated assault were Frank E. "Fat Frank" Link, 25, of Cypress, Calif., and Norman E. "Spider" Risinger, 25, of Tampa, Fla.

"She was being punished for an infraction of the rules," Heidtman said. "She held out \$10 from a gang member. She was nailed to a tree--we might even use the word crucifixion although she wasn't hung off the ground--but she was nailed to the tree by both hands."

Heidtman said he had been dueling with the Outlaws for weeks since he began receiving complaints of beatings, sex and marijuana parties, and midnight gunfire around Kitty's Bar and Motel where the Outlaws made their headquarters in a rented trailer.

"The neighbors up there were terrorized," Heidtman said, "so we had these fellows under constant surveillance. There were about 30 men and about the same number of female hangers-on."

Two weeks ago deputies arrested about 15 Outlaws for violating a new state law requiring motorcycle riders to wear face masks. Members of the club, with club leader Donald M. Tanner, 26, as spokesman, visited Heidtman to make a formal complaint.

"There were some people who felt we were unduly harassing

this gang," Heidtman said. "We don't feel we are and since this thing, we know it. We're just not going to tolerate their type of illegal activity in this county and the governor has made it clear to me he's not going to tolerate it in the state."

"We are going to keep on them until we run them out of Florida," the sheriff said.

Last Friday Miss Deese was taken to a hospital by club members for treatment of the nail

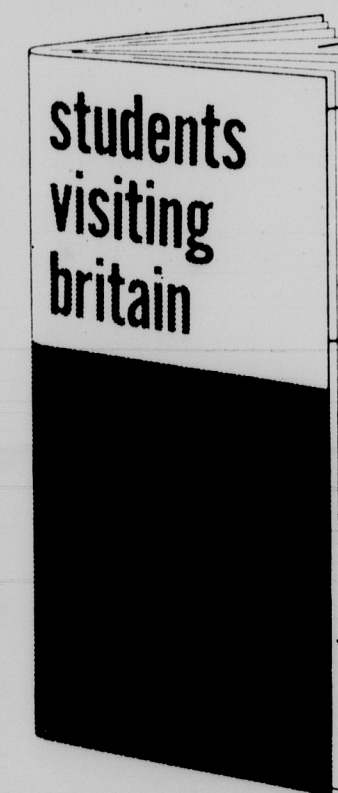
wounds in her hands. She told deputies she had fallen on a plank.

When she was alone with deputies later, Heidtman said, she gave a statement saying she had been "nailed to a tree by her hands for disobeying orders of the gang."

"These females seem to blindly follow any direction from the men," the sheriff said. "She apparently just stood there when they told her to and they just nailed her hands to a tree."

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Purdue boasts awesome offense



By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

There's only one thing making more noise than the marching band at Purdue this year, and that's the Boilermakers' offense.

MSU will have the unpleasant task of trying to silence this high-scoring machine Saturday.

The Purdue band relies on the largest aggregation of musicians and pseudo-musicians in college ranks to make itself heard. But the Boilermaker offense, built around two outstanding players, has been creating an equally big stir.

With quarterback Mike Phipps and halfback Leroy Keyes leading the way, Purdue has become the nation's fourth-best offensive team.

Purdue has totaled 3,334 yards this season, an average of 417.9 yards per game.

In three of four Big Ten games, the Boilermakers have scored more than 40 points. Last week they ran up 41 points. Last week Minnesota, previously the Big Ten's top ranked defensive team.

Included in Purdue's six other victories are a 41-6 win over Ohio State, a 41-22 decision over Iowa and a 42-9 trouncing of Illinois. The only time Purdue has been held below 20 points was a 22-14 loss to Oregon State, its only setback of the season.

Keyes, a junior, and Phipps, a sophomore, have done most of the offensive damage.

Keyes broke the Big Ten scoring record by tallying three touchdowns against Minnesota last week, and kept a strong hold on his position as the nation's top college scorer.

The three touchdowns gave Keyes 84 points in conference games, breaking the previous record of 78 set in 1943.

The 6-3, 199 pounder has 18 touchdowns this year, 13 by rushing and five on pass receptions. In order to keep the

defenses honest, he's also thrown two touchdown passes.

Duffy Daugherty calls Keyes a fantastic runner and a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy for college football's outstanding player.

Keyes was a defensive back last year and has gone both ways for the Boilermakers on occasion. But Purdue Coach Jack Mollenkopf has preferred

to save him for offensive duties this season.

Phipps has replaced Purdue's graduated All-American Bob Griese at quarterback.

Phipps leads the Boilermakers in total offense and is among the nation's leaders in that category.

Going into the Minnesota game, Phipps had completed 81 of 167 passes for 1284 yards and had rushed for 168 more.

He completed 16 of 31 passes against Minnesota including his tenth touchdown toss of the season, five shy of the all-time Purdue record.

Phipps and Keyes are the two main reasons Daugherty calls Purdue "the most dangerous offensive team we've had in the conference in a long time."

Phipps and Keyes, however, are not the Boilermakers' only offensive threats.

Senior end Jim Beirne has 32 receptions for 482 yards and four touchdowns this year and ranks as one of Purdue's best receivers in history.

Perry Williams, a 6-2, 198 pound junior fullback, is a big inside threat and has eight touchdowns this season.

Williams ranks fifth in career scoring at Purdue with 102 points. MSU's defense, meanwhile, may be handicapped by the loss of linebacker Charlie Bailey, the team leader in tackles. Bailey received a back injury in the Indiana game and likely will not play against Purdue.

Linebacker Don Law may also miss the game with a sprained ankle and defensive guard Mike Young has the flu.



Scoring leader

Leroy Keyes, candidate for the Heisman Trophy, leads the Purdue, Big Ten and national scoring race with 108 points for the season and 84 in conference play. He has rushed for 679 yards in eight games.

Purdue rated 2 TD favorite over MSU

(UPI) -- MSU, trying to break a four game losing streak, was made a 14 point underdog for Saturday's game with Purdue at Lafayette.

Southern California, knocked

off the unbeaten list last Saturday by Oregon State, was installed Monday as a three-point favorite over UCLA in the game that could determine the national championship.

The Trojans of Southern Cal boast an 8-1 record while UCLA is 7-0-1, tying Oregon State's record.

Texas Christian; Texas A&M 7 over Rice; Texas Tech 10 over Baylor; Arkansas 4 over SMU.

Midwest--Ohio State 9 over Iowa; Michigan 5 over Wisconsin; Colorado 13 over Kansas State; Missouri 3 over Nebraska; Northwestern 6 over Illinois.

Far West--Stanford 6 over California.

Pistons win; 2 stars shine

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- Terry Dischinger and Dave DeBusschere combined for 72 points Tuesday night as the Detroit Pistons erupted in the second half for a 124-107 victory to snap the St. Louis Hawks' nine-game winning streak.

Philadelphia and Cincinnati met in the nightcap of the National Basketball Association doubleheader.

Detroit held a 47-46 lead at halftime, but Dischinger and DeBusschere got hot in the third quarter and boosted the lead to 85-73 by the end of the third quarter.

The Hawks, owners of a 16-1 record and leader in the Western Division, never seriously threatened in the final period when Detroit led by as many as 20 points on three different occasions.

In other games this Saturday: East -- Army 14 over Pittsburgh; Syracuse 19 over Boston College; Yale 2 over Princeton; Navy 7 over Vanderbilt; Dartmouth 7 over Cornell; Penn 1 over Columbia; Harvard 17 over Brown.

South--Georgia 3 over Auburn; Alabama 19 over South Carolina; Florida 15 over Kentucky; LSU 24 over Mississippi State; Tulane 6 over Virginia; Duke 15 over North Carolina; Wake Forest 13 over Maryland (Friday night). Southwest--Oklahoma State 12 over Iowa State; Texas 15 over

UPI top 10

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (18) (7-0-1)	327
2. Tennessee (5) (6-1)	280
3. Southern Cal (5) (8-1)	251
4. Purdue (5) (7-1)	231
5. Indiana (1) (8-0)	189
6. Wyoming (9-0)	146
7. Oklahoma (1) (6-1)	130
8. Oregon State (6-2-1)	93
9. Notre Dame (6-2)	88
10. North Carolina State (8-1) 66	
Second 10--11. Alabama (33);	
12. Penn State (21); 13. Miami	
(20); 14. Texas (15); 15. Houston	
(14); 16. Minnesota (8); 17. Uni-	
versity of Texas at El Paso (6);	
18. Florida (5); 19. Auburn (4);	
20. Georgia (3)	

Others receiving votes: Colorado, Mississippi, Army, Missouri, Yale, Syracuse, Florida State.

Gal swimmers finish 2nd

MSU's women's swimming team placed second in a triangular meet held here Saturday with University of Pittsburgh and Kent State. Kent State finished with 76 points, MSU had 72, and Pittsburgh finished with 30.

First place winners for MSU were Ellen Harrison at 27.6 in the 50 yd. freestyle and 1:01.5 in the 100 yd. freestyle, Judy Dillon, diving, and Ann Williams at 1:08.4 in the 100 yd. backstroke.

In the 200 yd. free relay, Ellen Harrison, Sue Barthold, Lolly Nottage and Marcia Brenner finished at 1:15.5.

This Saturday MSU will have a practice meet with Lansing Sea Sprites. This meet will be in preparation for the intercollegiate meet to be held at Wayne State, Dec. 2.

IM gymnastics IM fencing

I.M. foil fencing will begin at 7 p.m. The matches will be held on the third floor of Jenison fieldhouse.

The deadline for sign-up is noon today.

Entries are now being accepted for the I.M. gymnastics tournament. The tournament will be held in Jenison fieldhouse, Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m.

The deadline for entries is noon, Nov. 21.



Glider aloft

One of two gliders now being used by the MSU Soaring Club is this K6A, owned by the club's advisor, John V. Kane, associate professor of physics. Financially independent of the University, the club is seeking revenue for a two-place training glider.

State News photo by Jim Mead

Grid bowl bids in toss up

ATLANTA (UPI) -- The bowl scouts are in a quandary.

Seldom have there been so many good teams with similar records and so many key games left to play. The bowls like to pick early to avoid missing the top teams; but this year they are uncertain.

Only four of this week's top 10 are even eligible. Five of that elite group are locked up by the Rose Bowl pact and Notre Dame traditionally spurns all post-season offers.

Second-ranked Tennessee is expected to go to the Orange Bowl but that still leaves the folks down in Miami with a problem. Seventh-ranked Oklahoma is said to be a leading candidate for their other berth but there's a lot of pressure building up in favor of the hometown Miami Hurricanes.

Alabama, just outside the top 10 with its 6-1-1 record, ap-

pears to be a front-runner for the Sugar Bowl. But here again the bowl scouts are worried. If Auburn (6-2) beats Georgia Saturday, they'd like to wait, if they dare, until after the Dec. 2 game between Alabama and Auburn before making their choice.

Many in the Atlantic Coast Conference are convinced that 10th-ranked North Carolina State (8-1) will get a Sugar Bowl bid--if the Wolfpack beats Clemson this Saturday and wins the ACC title.

There has been some speculation that Army (7-1) might get a bid to the Sugar Bowl, but the Cadets have turned down all bowl bids in the past.

Mississippi could vault right into the middle of the bowl picture by upsetting Tennessee this week. If the Rebels should win, they might wind up in the Cotton Bowl

opposite the winter of next week's Texas-Texas A&M game which should decide the Southwest Conference race.

The Gator Bowl often pairs a top Eastern team against one from near at home. This could mean Penn State (6-2) against the winner of the Florida (5-2)-Florida State (6-2-1) game or perhaps Miami, if the Hurricanes don't get an earlier bid elsewhere.

Sixth-ranked Wyoming is favored to post a perfect season. The Cowboys are in contention on everybody's list as must be the Houston Cougars.

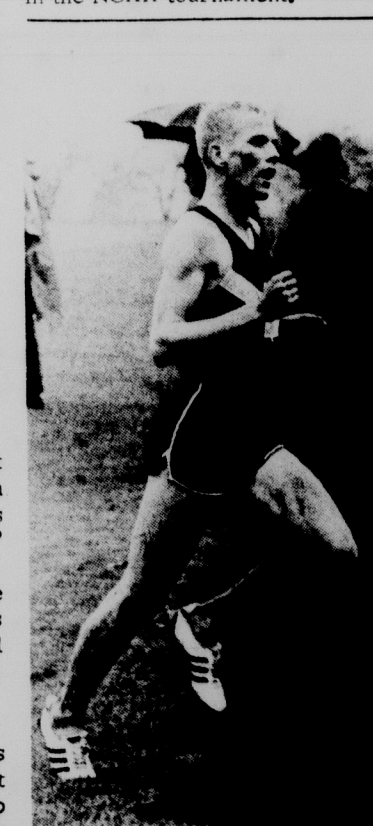
The Rose Bowl, the granddaddy of them all, is the only one which doesn't have to worry. That bowl will pair off the winner of the game between top-ranked UCLA and third-ranked Southern Cal with the winner of the game between fifth-ranked Indiana and Minnesota; it's as simple as that.

Other clinic staff members will include Will Robinson, veteran head basketball coach at Detroit's Pershing High School, MSU Assistant Coach Gus Ganas and Freshman Coach Bob Nordmann.

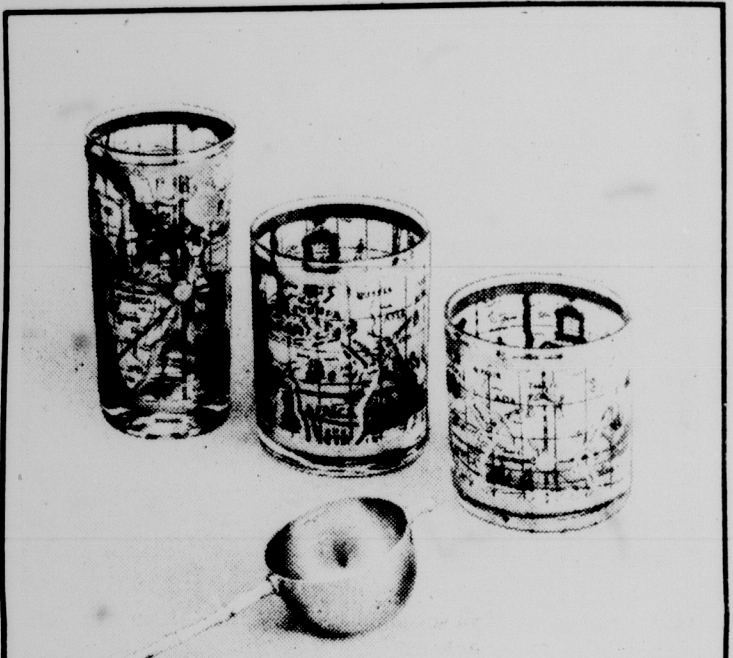
The clinic sessions, starting at 9 a.m. with registration, will be held in the Men's I.M. Building. The final event of the clinic will be a varsity intra-squad game at 8 p.m. in the Men's I.M. Arena.

The admission price for this game will be \$1 for adults and \$50 for children and students.

Lewis is in his 12th season as head coach at Houston. Five of his teams have played in post-season tournaments, including the 1966-67 outfit which finished third in the NCAA tournament.



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NO. 3 X-COUNTRY RUNNER

Stevens eyes Big Ten meet

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

The burden of proving MSU a better cross country team in the upcoming Big Ten meet than it has shown in dual meets lies with Fran Dittrich's sophomore runners.

And a large part of this burden will be put on the shoulders of 6-1, 150 pound sophomore Rich Stevens.

Last Saturday in a losing team effort, Stevens placed eighth as MSU's third man behind Roger Merchant and Ken Leonowicz.

This Saturday, Stevens will be out to improve on that per-

formance in the Big Ten meet at Evanston, Ill.

Stevens has a tendency to start slow in a race and to stay back for the first three miles. But his speed shows in the last two miles.

Saturday he remained toward the front and placed higher in the finish. Both Dittrich and Assistant Coach Jim Gibbard were pleased.

"Stevens ran a good race. He hung up there as long as he could and it paid off for him," Gibbard said.

Stevens was state champion in the 880-yard run as a senior in Dearborn Heights with a time

of 1:53. He was second in the half as a junior.

In prep cross country, Stevens took second as a junior and fourth as a senior in the state championships.

Last year he didn't run cross country here, but in track he lowered his 880 time to 1:52 and ran a 4:12 mile, only two seconds off the Spartan freshman mark.

"I'm going into the mile in track this year," Stevens said. "I feel there is more competition there and I want that."

Stevens is unsure of the Spartans' chances Saturday. "We lost

last Saturday," he said. "I'm not used to losing much, but we can do well Saturday if everybody gets some courage and runs hard."

Other sophomores who have been top runners for Dittrich this season include Leonowicz, Bill Bradna, Gary Bisbee and Jim Bastian.

The Spartans scored 61 points in the Big Ten championships last season, to take the runner-up position behind winner Iowa. The Hawkeyes won with 41 points and are rated one of the top favorites again this year.

State works for road safety

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Death comes swiftly on the highways, a squeal of tires, a clash of metal and in less than a second another life becomes a statistic.

Sometimes death isn't as swift. Perhaps the victim dies on the way to, or in the hospital, or inside the wreckage of a smashed or burning vehicle.

In 1966, 2,296 persons were killed in traffic accidents in Michigan and an additional 156,694 were injured as a result of over 300,000 accidents which caused \$415 million in damages.

Much can be done to improve traffic safety through the incorporation of safety devices in the actual road construction and by the efficient use of traffic control devices, traffic officials report.

Efforts by the State Highway Department to make the highways safer center around the removal of all obstacles from the highway right-of-way, according to an official of the State Highway Department.

"The accident doesn't occur when a car leaves the road, but when it hits something off the road, such as a guardrail, bridge abutment, road sign, culvert or tree," he said.

Safety devices now being tried by the Highway Department include buried guardrails, designed to keep cars from being impaled on them, break-away road signs and culverts which conform to the slope of the land, the official said. Also, the new Interstate highways are being cleared of all trees, bushes and other natural obstacles for 50 feet on each side of the highway.

Wider medians are also being used, he said, and in areas where the medians are narrow, guardrails have been constructed to prevent cars from crossing over into oncoming traffic. Also, guardrails and curves in the roads are being retrofitted to make them more visible at night.

The official said that experiments are also being tried with color coding, in which exit and entrance ramps are painted different colors to prevent motorists from using the wrong ones.

On older highways, where many of the innovations can't be used, the Highway Department is installing reflectors on curves, marking the edge of the roads with a white line and clearing the roads for 20 feet on a side, he said.

Besides this, he said, the Highway Department conducts a \$5 million yearly safety program on



"... it must be remembered that improving driver education 50 per cent will not improve traffic safety 50 per cent. The whole system must be improved... driver licensing, traffic engineering and traffic enforcement..."

the state trunklines. Spots where the accident rate was higher than usual are studied by traffic engineers who then make the necessary changes in the road.

"Another \$30 million is spent yearly for maintenance, which includes road repair, picking up litter and mowing median strips," he said.

It is also important to install traffic control devices so as to insure a safe and efficient flow of traffic, thereby reducing the possibilities of accidents.

On Oct. 10, Adrian H. Koert, of the Highway Traffic Safety Center, told a group of policemen attending a traffic course that it is necessary to establish uniformity in traffic control devices, not only in size, shape and color, but in method of installation.

Otherwise, he said, a motorist could become confused by different signs with the same meaning, possibly resulting in an accident.

The urban areas present the

biggest problem, Koert said, because they carry a traffic load equal to the rural areas, but on only 16,000 miles of roads, as compared to 95,000 miles of rural roads. This results in much more complex traffic patterns.

Koert cautioned against the overuse of traffic control devices because such use would only create contempt for the devices on the part of the driver.

The roads can be made safe to drive on, but there are still going to be accidents because of the human element involved in accidents. Some traffic experts and psychologists estimate that as high as 85-95 per cent of all accidents are the result of human error.

Robert O. Nolan, associate professor of driver education, feels that there are many problem drivers that should not be allowed to drive.

Problem drivers are ones who hold poor concepts of themselves and of their environment, Nolan said. A car gives them a feeling of anonymity and the idea that whatever they do while driving, they do unseen.

Better licensing procedures and more adequate driver education programs are the methods that can be used to recognize these people, so that they can be worked with or prevented from driving, he said.

Written tests which would bring out the psychological traits of an individual would greatly improve the licensing procedure, Nolan said.

In addition, Nolan said he is in favor of enacting legislation requiring all persons to receive a driver education course before obtaining their first license. Currently, only those under 18 years of age are required to take driver education prior to receiving their first license.

"A survey of Michigan driver education courses, conducted by the Highway Traffic Safety Center, has shown some variation in the courses," he said.

"Some of these courses provided all the classroom instruction in just one week and others provided all the driving instruction in only one day," Nolan explained. "Also, the range of failures among schools ranged from 0-23 per cent, and

some schools were using outdated textbooks."

Some of the actions the survey suggested are: Raising the driving age to 17; requiring all schools to provide adequate driver education programs as part of the curriculum; making the course at least a full semester with a minimum of 45 class hours and 6 driving hours, and requiring all persons to take a driver education course for their first license.

"There is also a need for teachers with good backgrounds in both driver education and psychology, so that they can recognize the potential problem driver and cope with him," Nolan said.

"However, it must be remembered that improving driver education 50 per cent will not improve traffic safety 50 per cent," he said. "The whole system must be improved, not just driver education, but driver licensing, traffic engineering and traffic enforcement must be improved to effectively better traffic safety."

RECRUITERS HERE

Peace Corps rewarding

By FRAN ZELL
State News Staff Writer

A former Peace Corps volunteer, now on campus recruiting, said the most important contribution during her two year stint was "the small things I did with individual people."

Carol Jaglinski explained, "I didn't build monuments or do anything big... but I'd do it all over again if I could."

Miss Jaglinski, a graduate of DePaul College in Chicago, recently completed her work in the Philippines. She is on campus with six other volunteers in conjunction with Peace Corps Week (Nov. 13-18).

"The Peace Corps appealed to me ever since President Kennedy suggested the idea," she said. "I volunteered four months after his assassination."

Miss Jaglinski taught English as a second language during the school year and instructed art and swimming at day camps in the summer. She also worked with Filipino teachers, introducing new methods and teaching techniques.

"Some of the teachers were hostile," she said. "I was a threat to their security and way of life. But one teacher in particular learned from me. I seemed to have really reached her."

Another recruiter, Wayne Wagner of Burlington, Iowa seemed equally satisfied with his Peace Corps experience.

Wagner, who joined the Peace Corps for something "more meaningful than the run-of-the-mill type occupation" worked in a community development project in a tiny Bolivian village.

His work dealt essentially with intangibles, he explained.

"The term community development itself conveys nothing to anyone," he said. "Basically we tried to help the people organize, analyze their problems, utilize their resources and find their own solutions."

"When I first arrived I told them, 'I'm here but you must use me. If anything gets done it will be because of you, not me.'"

"It was nearly a year before they started coming to me for help," he said.

Wagner's work dealt with such fields as agriculture, forestry,



Peace Corps information

Peace Corps worker Butch Ranallo, graduate of Beloit College in Wisconsin and veteran of two years in Turkey, explains the Corps' program to Lorraine Anderson, St. Johns junior, at the Peace Corps booth.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

birth control, carpentry, nutrition, irrigation and water resources.

"Most of what I taught was common sense knowledge," he said. "Part of my water resource work, for example, consisted of digging a well."

Looking back on his Peace Corps tour of duty, he said, "I had my failures, but on the whole accomplished a lot."

Wagner, a graduate of the University of Wyoming, plans to travel before returning to school for a masters degree.

Craig Kinzelman of Cleveland and a graduate of Xavier University also did community development work. He was stationed in Gabon, a small nation near the equator on the West coast of Africa.

His village consisted of twenty huts and about 75 people.

"We used Agency for International Development money and the villagers help to build a school and houses for three teachers," he said. "This was the project

the government had requested." Kinzelman felt the main thing accomplished was that the people gained pride in themselves and their village.

"Sure, there were disillusionments, just like in any other work. And sometimes it was oppressive to realize I was doing so little, but it was all worth it," he said.

Kinzelman hopes to return to Africa with the Peace Corps, this time in an administrative position.

Miss Jaglinski, Wagner and Kinzelman will be on campus through Friday. Other recruiters here this week include Frank Meci, who worked in Venezuela; Butch Ranallo, from Turkey; Norm Froehrich from India and Cathy Toner who served in Ethiopia.

They will be available to answer questions and provide information about the Peace Corps at booths in the Union Lounge and the International Center.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.
Monday, Nov. 20:

Anaconda Wire and Cable Co.: Chemical, civil, mechanical and electrical engineering (B).

The Bendix Corp.: Accounting and financial administration (B) and all other majors of the college of business with a minor in accounting (B) (December and March graduates only).

The Foxboro Co.: Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M) and all majors of the college of business (M).
Giffels and Rossetti, Inc.: Civil engineering (B,M,D), mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M).

Glidden-Durkee Division, SCM Corp.: Chemistry (B,M,D), economics (B) (December and March graduates only) and mathematics (B).

Grand Ledge Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, mathematics, science and art (B) (December and March graduates only), industrial arts, English, type A and emotionally disturbed (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Harding-Williams Corp.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B) (December and March graduates only).

Illinois Division of Highways: Civil engineering (B,M), geology (B), landscape architect (B) and all majors of the college of agriculture (B) and summer employment for junior and above in civil engineering.

Koehring Co.: Civil and mechanical engineering and accounting (B) and management (B) (December and March graduates only).

P.R. Mallory and Co., Inc.: Metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, chemical and electrical engineering (B), mechanical engineering (B,M), accounting and management (B) (December and March graduates only).

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit: All majors of the college of business (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

ber and March graduates only).
Ohio Northern University: Economics and business administration and economics and accounting (D).

The Ohio State University: All majors, all colleges (B,M).

Purdue University, Business Office: Accounting and financial administration (B,M), business law, insurance, office administration, economics, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, management, marketing, and transportation administration (B) (December and March graduates only).

Rutten, Welling and Co.: Accounting (B,M).

Sperry Flight Systems Division, Sperry Rand Corp.: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

State Farm Insurance Co.: Mathematics and accounting (B), economics and financial administration, all majors of the college of business, police administration and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B) (December and March graduates only).

Tee-Pak, Inc.: Chemistry (B,M,D), chemical and mechanical and electrical engineering and packaging technology (B,M) and marketing (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Todd Division, Park-Ohio Industries, Inc.: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B).

Washington State Highway Commission: Civil engineering (B,M,D).

Winkelman Stores, Inc.: Accounting and financial administration (B), economics, management, marketing and transportation administration and textiles, clothing and related arts (B) (December and March graduates only) and majors in the above fields who have completed their junior year.

Abbott Laboratories: Bacteriology (B,M), chemistry (D) and chemical engineering (B).

Union Carbide Corp., Material Systems Division: Mechanical, metallurgical and chemical and electrical engineering (B,M).

Shepard's...

Part of the Campus Scene



You'll Love Them

Ruggedly designed for
wintery blasts
by Redwing

\$23

Styled high for
fashion and warmth
by Kickerino

\$26

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EAST LANSING
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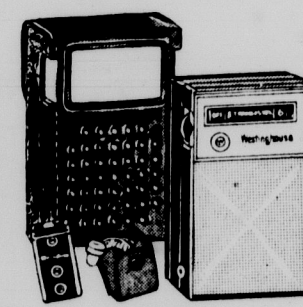
Shepard's
HOES

Yes... We Have Charge Accounts

MUIR'S
Prescription
DRUG STORES

FREE
COLOR FILM

When you bring your
Kodacolor Film
to us for processing.



Westinghouse
**POCKET
RADIO**

Reg.
\$14.95 **11.95**

8-transistor; get crisp,
clear reception; with case,
battery, earphone.



**DOMINION PORTABLE
Hair Dryer**

3-speed whisper-quiet portable
dryer; zippered hatbox
case; high-fashion adjustable
hood; quality features. First
time so low, low priced!

\$7.77

Half-price Sale!

**Bonne Bell
Plus 30
HORMONE LOTION
and CREAM**



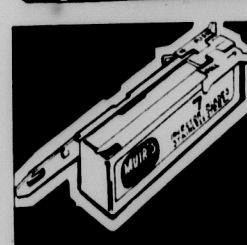
\$6 Lotion
8 fl. ounces 3.00
\$10 Lotion
16 fl. ounces 5.00
\$5.00 Cream
4 oz. wt. jar 2.50

Your share of worries can show on your face. That's why
Bonne Bell makes Plus 30—rich in estrogen hormones to
keep your skin moist, firm, and young!



**PEANUT
BRITTLE**
11 Oz.
Wt. Box **29c**

A quality, crisper,
crunchier peanut brittle.
So good!



**MUIR'S
INJECTOR
BLADES**

Pkg.
of 7 **49c**
Reg. 79c package of
super-keen stainless
steel injectors.



**New SKIN
BRACER
Fragrances**

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Wild Moss and Dry
Lime—new for men
from Mennen. 4 oz.

TODAY ... DOORS OPEN
Shows 1:25, 5:00, 8:30

"★★★★"
—New York Daily News

"FASCINATING!"
—Life Magazine

STEVE McQUEEN
RICHARD
ATTENBOROUGH
CANDICE BERGEN

THE SAND PEBBLES

LADIES
DAY!
6:00 to 6 P.M.
FILMED IN PANAVISION®
COLOR BY DELUXE

TODAY IS LADIES DAY ... 60¢ FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

GLADMER
THURSDAY ...
SUPER
BARGAIN DAY!
ALL-DAY 2 FEATURES
SHOWN THURSDAY at 1:00-5:00-9:00 P.M.

You are cordially
invited to enjoy
a perfectly
elegant
case of
murder!

CHARLES K. FELDMAN
presents
REX HARRISON
SUSAN HAYWARD
CLIFF ROBERTSON
CAPUCINE
EDIE ADAMS
MAGGIE SMITH
JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

"It Comes Up Murder"

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FAMOUS ARTISTS PRODUCTIONS COLOR BY DELUXE



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a new contact lens department
in Wallace's Frandor branch

Expansion of our Frandor branch is nearing completion and appointments are now being taken for our new contact lens division. You, too, will be thrilled with the convenience and good looks of contact lenses. Call IV5-7137 for an appointment, come in for the complete contact lens story.

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**[Black Magic]**

... that new witchery that has all fashion in its spell! Here it is, inky and devastatingly flattering in velvets, crepes, suede-cloths and other fabrics beyond count. Here it is, to let you be the Dandy, the Victorian or the "Great You" ... all through the holidays ahead!

WHITE SORCERY

"belongs" on black: all your pearls, a crisp linen collar, a chiffon scarf, and lace ... new, or borrowed from Grandmal

Greens
• East Lansing

HEAR THE ADS**TV sound builds image**

Have you ever wondered what the next move of the giant apparatus that wages a never-ceasing battle for the minds of the masses via the airwaves will be?

I am speaking, of course, of the conglomeration of advertisers who make commercial broadcasting possible.

The results of a recent National Broadcasting Company study of "Imagery Transfer," point to extension of television advertising campaigns into radio.

For the study, respondents were telephoned and asked to listen to sound tracks of television commercials. Then they were asked to describe what they imagined transpiring on the screen. Among the results were the following:

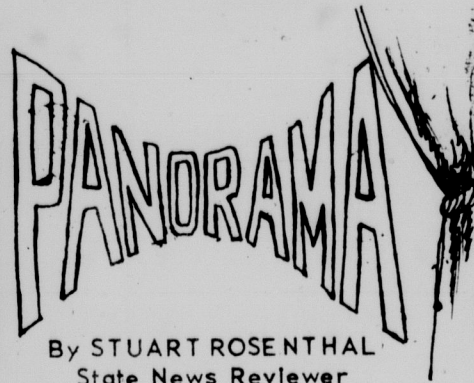
Seven out of 10 respondents were able to play back the prime image elements of the commercial after hearing just the audio. Advertisers are likely to get especially high levels of image

transfer among key marketing target groups—young people, the better educated, and product and brand users.

Half of all respondents were able to name advertising brands even when the brand names were deleted from the sound tracks. People who were able to get imagery transfer were most often able to identify the brand.

The basic principle, according to NBC, is that exposure to "memorable" (this term may be debatable) television commercials will build up a mental image between the sound and the sight elements of the commercial. The advertiser can then obtain additional benefits by using the audio of the commercial on radio, thus achieving the benefits of TV, but at radio's lower cost.

The network claims that "Imagery transfer campaigns can be an effective way to reinforce successful television campaigns. . . . and should be con-

By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

sidered for use as an integral part of advertising and media strategies.

It sort of makes you wonder just who is in control.

("Blow-Up") will begin production on his first American-made film this spring in the Southwest. "Zaberskie Point" will examine the contrast in America, focusing on a small town beset by riots and a neighboring group of young people living in harmony on the fringes of society.

Movie Trailers

Sidney Poitier, who's "To Sir, With Love" is going into its eighth week at the Campus Theatre, has been signed by Universal to star in "The Lost Man," currently being scripted by Stirling Silliphant. Silliphant also did the screenplay for Poitier's "In the Heat of the Night."

Roman Polanski ("Knife in the Water," "Repulsion") has a major role in his soon to be released flick, "The Vampire Killers or Pardon Me, But Your Teeth are in My Neck." The satirical horror film was shot on location in the Italian Tyrol and in England.

STATE Theatre
Phone 332-2014

TODAY From 7:00 P.M.
"SWINGING!"
Playboy Feature at 7:30, 9:40
TECHNICOLOR®

FRIDAY
A SUSPENSEFUL...EXPLOSIVE DRAMA OF THE ISRAELI-EGYPTIAN CONFLICT...FILMED UNDER FIRE IN THE NEGEV!
"Leaves the Audience Stunned!"
Dorothy Fuldheim A.B.C. TV Cleveland

CLOUDS OVER ISRAEL

CREST
NOW - THRU SUN.
EXCLUSIVE
FIRST RUN SHOWING

3 Hits Postively! For Adults Only

"UNSPEAKABLY BRUTAL AND INHUMAN MASSACRES AND VIOLENCES THAT HAVE OCCURRED IN THE EXPLOSIVE LANDS OF AFRICA—SHOCKING VIEWERS AND AROUSING THEM. Juxtapositions of morbidity and sex! THEY LEAVE ONE SICKENED AND STUNNED!" —CROWTHER, N.Y. Times

AFRICA ADDIO

AFRICA ADDIO

"RAW CINEMATIC MATERIAL AND I DO MEAN RAW! AN OVERWHELMING SENSE OF BEING RIGHT THERE! SAVAGE BRUTALITY!"
—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

ANGELO RIZZOLI CONVEYED AND DIRECTED BY JACOPETTI AND PROSPERI
ANTONIO CLIMATI - RIZ ORTOLANI - STANIS NIEVO TECHNICOLOR/TECHNISCOPE
"AFRICA ADDIO" SHOWN 2ND AT 9:00 p.m.

—2ND EXCLUSIVE ADULT HIT—
RIZZOLI FILM DISTRIBUTORS INC. PRESENT

MONDO PAZZO

IT STARTS WHERE MONDO CAME LEFT OFF!
SEE never before shown films of the actual public suicides of Buddhist Monks in Saigon. See them die by fire and gasoline! SEE strip-teasers clothed only with wet transparent tissue paper. SEE actual scenes of today's active slave trade! SEE the hilarious slap concert where music is produced by the vicious slapping of the faces of a male chorus. SEE MONDO PAZZO.

"BETTER THAN MONDO CAME"
Los Angeles Times

in TECHNICOLOR • Directed by GUALTIERO JACOPETTI & FRANCO PROSPERI • Produced by MARIO MAFFEI & GIORGIO CECCHINI • Photography by BENITO FRATTARI • Music composed by NINO OLIVIERO • Conducted by BRUNO NICOLINI • Edited by MARIO MORRA • Commentary written by GUALTIERO JACOPETTI.

"MONDO PAZZO" SHOWN LAST AT 11:04

—ALSO—

THE PROJECTED MAN IN COLOR
—AT 7 P.M.

NORTHSIDE
Dusk - to - Dawn
4 - Feature Horrothon

FREE Coffee and Donuts given
to all Brave enough to stay

WHEN THE SKULL STRIKES YOU'LL SCREAM!

THE SKULL
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MILTON SUBOTSKY • MAX J. ROSENBERG • FREDDIE FRANCIS • MILTON SUBOTSKY • RICHARD L. BRIDGES • AMICUS • PARAMOUNT RELEASE

SCREEN THROUGH EVERY SECOND OF THEM!

Ladies Man—
And Lady Killer!

RASPUTIN—THE MAD MONK
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DELUXE

Half Woman—
Half Snake!

THE REPTILE
COLOR BY DELUXE

HOLY TERROR!
SHERLOCK HOLMES VS JACK THE RIPPER!

A STUDY IN TERROR

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THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
ONLY 6 MORE DAYS!
TONIGHT AT 7 & 9:15

SPARTAN TWIN EAST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.

"LUKE" at 1:30-4:00-6:30 & 9 P.M.

HE'S HELD OVER FOR A 2ND WEEK!

PAUL NEWMAN
just bugs the Establishment as
COOL HAND LUKE
IN TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

**Bessey, Berkey,
open until 1 a.m.**

Bessey and Berkey Halls are now open until 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and until midnight on Fridays.

The changes were granted after the ASMSU Board requested Provost Howard R. Neville's office and Kenneth Richards, superintendent of custodial services, the buildings be left open past the usual closing, 10 p.m.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, said he notified Neville and Richards that board members were concerned that classroom buildings were being locked and weren't available as study areas.

Hopkins said several members felt that because of the liberalized women's hours, students should have access to more on-campus study places.

**Ford Motor sales
down in November**

DETROIT (AP) — With Ford Motor Co. just getting back into full production, industry auto sales were off 17 per cent during the first 10 days of November, compared with the same period last year.

General Motors and Chrysler Corp. posted gains. Sales were off 14 per cent from the last 10 days of October.

The four major domestic automakers reported selling 207,725 cars during the first 10 days of November compared with 251,001 during the same period last year and 241,429 during the final 10 days of last month.

Ford's two passenger car divisions, Ford and Lincoln-Mercury, announced Tuesday they planned to produce a record number of cars in the first quarter of 1968 to make up for lost sales.

M.S. McLaughlin, Ford vice president and Ford Division general manager, said the division is getting ready for a "sales boom."

STARLITE
Drive In Theatre
1000 S. LANSING
BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 6:30
TONITE - ALL COLOR!
FREE IN CAR HEATERS

DEAN MARTIN • GEORGE PEPPARD
LIVES TO KILL! KILLS TO LIVE!
JEAN SIMMONS
ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO
TECHNICOLOR SHOWN AT 7:05
PLUS PAUL NEWMAN REPEATED IN PART
AT 9:20 JULIE ANDREWS "TORN CURTAIN"

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY CINEMA GUILD
Saturday November 18

Ingmar Bergman's
THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY
Union Ballroom
7 & 9 P.M.
50¢ Donation

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
presents
IS HE A MAD MESSIAH OR A CHARLATAN???

TURN ON. TUNE IN. DROP OUT
SEE WHAT THE FUROR IS ALL ABOUT!

WITH THE FAMOUS
DR. TIMOTHY LEARY
ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME!
THE HALLUCINOGENIC EFFECTS OF A LSD "TRIP"
WITH SPECIAL EFFECTS CREATED BY THE AWARD WINNING UPA STUDIOS COLOR

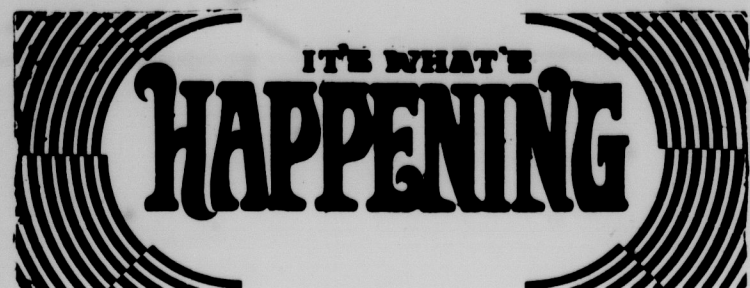
MICHIGAN PREMIERE

Thurs., Fri.-Nov. 16-17 - 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY
AUDITORIUM**

Admission \$1.00 in advance.
\$1.50 at the door

Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office



There will be a coffee house from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Friday in the East Akers Lower Lounge for all East Complex residents. Admission is 25 cents, coffee will be free.

Maurice Crane's jazz group will play from 3-7 p.m. Sunday in the Phillips lower lounge. Admission is free.

The Park and Recreation Administration Club will meet at 7 tonight in the club room of the Natural Resources Building. A program will be presented on recreational opportunities in Canada.

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

The Army and Air Force ROTC Coronation Ball will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Big Ten room of Kellogg Center.

The Agricultural Mechanics Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 218 Agricultural Engineering Bldg. Carl Hall will speak.

The Student Education Association will meet at 7 tonight in the fifth floor lounge of Erickson Hall. A discussion will be held on a proposed four year residential college for elementary education majors.

The Freshman Home Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight in 102 Home Economics Bldg.

The Asian Studies Center, in cooperation with the League of Women Voters, will sponsor a lecture by Alexander Eckstein on the "Economic Background of Cultural Revolution in China" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Engineering Building.

Promenaders will hold an open dance from 7 - 8:15 tonight in 34 Women's LM. Bldg. Everyone is invited.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room of Eppley Center. Don O'Cell will speak.

The Central Michigan Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Main Gallery of Kresge Art Center. McGuire Gibson will speak on "Field Explorations and Excavations at Kish."

The Free University will hold a group discussion of United States' foreign policy at 9 tonight in 42 Union.

Alpha Phi Sigma, the national police honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 38-39 Union. Refreshments will be served. All police administration students are invited.

There will be an open meeting of the ASMSU Student Board at 8 tonight in Brody multipurpose rooms A & B.

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

Student Religious Liberals will sponsor a showing of "My Little Chickadee" with W. C. Fields and Mae West at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union parlor C. There will be a small donation.

The International Folk Dancing Group will meet from 2 - 4 p.m. Sunday in 126 Women's LM. Bldg. All interested are invited.

Two Free University classes will begin tonight in Bessey Hall. Frederick Reeve, professor of ATL, will discuss Edward Albee's play "A Delicate Balance" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 211.

The second class will be on J.D. Salinger at 7:15 p.m. in room 201. John Antico, associate professor of Language Arts at Lansing Community College, and Robert Steuding, ATL instructor will instruct the class.

Poultry club sells turkeys

The Poultry Science Club is now holding its annual turkey sale. Turkeys ordered this week will be distributed next week, Monday through Wednesday, in the basement of Anthony Hall. Prices range from 47 cents per pound for turkeys 7-16 pounds, to 43 cents per pound for those over 16 pounds.

Proceeds from the sale will finance club trips to various Michigan poultry establishments. Orders can be placed by calling 355-8423.

Knott's 'Dark' witty tale

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

A blind woman has unwittingly become the possessor of a doll stuffed with \$50,000 worth of heroin. Three men are determined to get it back. Such are the elements of "Wait Until Dark," probably the best thriller to hit Broadway since "Dial M For Murder." Not too surprisingly, both plays were written by the same man: Frederick Knott.

It is doubtful that the touring production seen Monday night can compare with either the original Broadway cast, headed by Lee Remick, or the newly-released film version with Audrey Hepburn. Phyllis Kirk has been one of my favorite actresses since her long stint as Nora Charles on TV's "Thin Man" series. Still, she is no Lee Remick or Audrey Hepburn—and although her portrayal of the helpless blind woman was likeable and more than competent, Miss Kirk lacked the intensity such a part demands.

Of course, she might have been able to maintain a certain intensity if her four supporting males had not ranged from amateur to mediocre in acting ability. Her husband (played by Richard Branda) seemed downright disinterested in her plight. And the head of the Bad Men (James Tolkan) was sort of a poor man's George Zucco, leading a poor man's George Raft and a poor man's Richard Branda.

The most effective character was young Gemma Dennis as Gloria, the "bad seed" brat from upstairs. And that's digging pretty far into the cast to find someone worth complimenting. Still "Wait Until Dark" was an exciting evening of theatre.

"Wait Until Dark" is original, inventive, literate, witty and, above all else, a first-rate suspense tale. Since Miss Kirk is blind, there are dozens of factors added to the plot involving scenes lit only by an occasional flash of light from a match or the refrigerator. The disguises and lies used by the crooks keep the woman in doubt about whether she can trust anyone—even her husband and the police.

Knott gradually twists the audience's nerves until the final shock actually brings screams of fright. In short, any production of Knott's play would be worth seeing. I can't wait to see the movie, but I am still glad to have seen it on stage with the beautiful Miss Kirk.



Wait until dark

Phyllis Kirk and company try to bring out the emotion of the Broadway play which appeared Monday night on campus.

Nigerians must seek peace, unify nation, diplomat says

By JEAN WARDEN
State News Staff Writer

Magnanimity is the key to a peaceful future in Nigeria, Roy Melbourne told members of the MSU Faculty Club Tuesday.

Melbourne, the Nigerian Foreign Service Officer in the U.S. State Department, spoke on the Nigerian situation, past and present.

"Cultural differences and ancestral behaviors are the basis for many of the Nigerian problems," Melbourne said. Nigeria's states must be welded together through understanding and tolerance of different cultures.

Melbourne said a politician once told him the molding of Nigerian nation states into one central government was like unifying Germany, Sweden, France and other European countries had been.

"It must be remembered that Nigeria is still African in micro-

cosm, whether or not there are cultural differences."

Melbourne used the United States as an example of how long it takes national states to become fused together.

"It wasn't until about 1820 that Americans began calling themselves Americans. This was 30 years after the formal constitution was adopted."

"Instead Americans called themselves Rhode Islanders and other names. By using this analogy of the beginnings of independence, one can see the problems, basically tribal in nature," Melbourne said.

Melbourne also delved into Nigerian history. He said the name Nigeria applied only to certain geographic bands until after World War II when the Zeeuk political movement led to a gradual evolution of many great tribal unions.

Yet even today, tribes of different parts of the country fear

each other, according to Melbourne.

"This is a part of the turnabout in the political history," Melbourne said. Organized sectorial plots lead to assassinations of high officials while other sectors were trying to bring central control to a mixed-up situation. "We urge an early peace," Melbourne said. "We've stayed neutral." Unlike the Soviet Union, the U.S. has not sold military weapons to the Nigerians, he said. Melbourne, in Lansing for a short visit to MSU, was formerly Dean of the Foreign Service Institute. He has also been on the National War Board.

When thy stomach yearns for the good Food...

To Your Rescue
Pizza, Spaghetti, Sandwiches, Salads
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun. 3 p.m.-12 midnight
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CAPITOL NEWS

Lobby presses for open housing

Perhaps the strongest lobby group ever to grace the Michigan Legislature arrived in Lansing Tuesday to exert their influence toward the passage of a state open housing law.

At the head of the line were Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Company; James Roche, chairman of the board of General Motors; Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union, and J.L. Hudson, head of the Hudson department store chain.

Many are members of the New Detroit Committee (NDC) which recently urged Gov. Romney to put open housing on the agenda of the special session of the Legislature.

According to Dave Machtel, House GOP press secretary, the labor and industrial leaders heard the arguments for open housing at a dinner Tuesday evening in Lansing. Later, J. L. Hudson was to hold a press conference.

Some of the business executives had met with Democratic party leaders Tuesday afternoon and were to talk with Republican leaders at separate meetings later in the day.

Michigan Republicans will breakfast with Gov. Romney Wednesday morning and again will hear of the need for open housing. Romney will speak to the Republicans.

Aides to the governor say Romney has cleared his calendar for the rest of the week so he can stay in Lansing and push for open housing.

Romney is scheduled to hold a news conference in Detroit Saturday during which he's expected to announce his intention to run for the Republican Presidential nomination.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

NOV. 17



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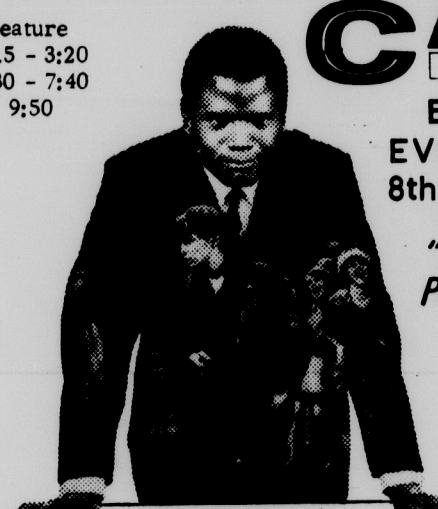
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Feature 1:15 - 3:20 5:30 - 7:40 9:50



SIDNEY POITIER
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"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

CAMPUS theatre

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"PICTURE OF THE MONTH! Sidney Poitier gives a sensitive performance!"

"Sidney Poitier just perfect...this film will enthrall you!"

JUDY GEESON - CHRISTIAN ROBERTS - SUZY KENDALL
THE "MINORERS" and introducing "LOU"
Produced by J. B. BARNES
From the novel by JOHN R. SLOAN
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TECHNICOLOR

HEAR LOU SING TO SIR, WITH LOVE, ON THE EPIC RECORDS SINGLE AND ON THE FORTANA RECORDS ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ALONG WITH THE MINORERS "OFF AND RUNNING" AND IT'S GETTING HARDER ALL THE TIME.

LADIES' DAY
60¢ to 6 P.M.

COMING, MONDAY NOVEMBER 20th

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Kodo Araki (Shakuhauchi)



Kayoko Hashimoto (Shamisen)

Fairchild Theatre

Monday Nov. 20th

8:15 p.m.

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Send my questionnaire today - and - one for my friend

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Automotive

AUSTIN HEALY Sprite, 1964, 24-500 actual. Good condition. 372-0551. 3-11/17

AUSTIN HEALY Sprite. Totally rebuilt. Perfect condition. Was \$995. Sale price. \$850. THE CHECK POINT, 332-4916. 3-11/17

BUICK COMPACT 1962 Deluxe convertible. 4-cyl. trans. mission; Sp. economy car. \$525. Phone 482-2834. 8-11/17

BUICK SPECIAL deluxe automatic 1964 V-8; radio, heater; top condition; good tires; \$1,050; 355-7762 after 5:30. 3-11/17

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

Automotive

CHEVELLE 1967 Malibu sport coupe. Four speed. 351-6026 after 6 p.m. 5-11/17

CADILLAC 1964 convertible. Sharp. Full power, reasonable. Call 337-2201. 3-11/16

CHEVROLET 1962 4-door, 6-cylinder. Automatic transmission. Good condition. \$475, 355-5869 after 5 p.m. HMF University Village. 3-11/17

CHEVROLET 1964 convertible. V-8, automatic, power. Extra nice. \$1,075, 485-9784. 3-11/17

CHEVROLET 1962 Bel-Air, six cylinder, four-door, automatic, low mileage. Perfect in every aspect. Call 353-6913. 3-11/16

CHRYSLER, 1950, \$50, 1960 Falcon, \$50. Must sell. Call 332-1927. 5-11/17

CORVAIR 1963 Monza automatic transmission, radio, heater, Call 332-3422 evenings. 3-11/16

CORVAIR 1964, convertible, 4-speed, excellent tires, electronically checked. 351-5103, 353-8657. 3-11/17

CORVAIR 1961. Floor shift. Good condition. \$275. Phone 1V4-0373. 3-11/16

CORVAIR 1962 Monza four-door, automatic, new white wall tires. \$375, 372-6672. 4-11/15

FALCON COUNTRY Squire wagon 1962. Clean, air, snow tires. \$395, 351-0075. 3-11/17

FORD 1963 two-door automatic. Good condition. 353-7423. 3-11/17

FORD 1963 Galaxie hardtop, automatic. Take over payments. Call after 4 p.m. 655-1533. 5-11/20

Automotive

GOING SOUTH. Drive in a fine running 1959 MGA. Only \$475. Call TU2-0774 after 1 p.m. 3-11/17

MG MIDGET 1963 Convertible, low mileage, clean, \$700, 351-0209. 5-11/20

MUSTANG 1966, 289, 225, automatic, power, vinyl top, extras. \$1700, 353-1524. 3-11/16

MUSTANG 1967, two-plus-two, racing green. Four-speed, 289, shoeroom shape. Only 10,000 miles. Many extras. \$2,200, 372-4955. 3-11/17

MGA 1958 Deluxe Coupe. Roll-up windows, radio. Newly painted. Beautiful condition. Good heater -- all-weather car. Call Rob, 337-9265. 5-11/17

OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85 Custom. 33,000 miles. \$1,235.00. 337-1802. 3-11/16

PLYMOUTH 1949. Excellent condition. New tires. Heavy-duty battery. Rust-free. Contact John 332-2003 or 484-0585. 3-11/17

PLYMOUTH 1962. Six cylinder. Runs good. \$150. Call 353-1723. After 5 p.m. 355-7763. 1-11/15

PLYMOUTH FURY 1961. Good condition. \$300. Call 482-4058. 3-11/15

PONTIAC 1964. Ex-highway patrol car. A \$700. mover. 353-2064. 3-11/16

PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible 1964. Red with white top. Power steering and brakes. Snow tires and extra rims. Original owner. Only \$1,150. Call week-days. 355-8297. 8-11/22

PONTIAC CATALINA 1966. Two-door hardtop. V-8 automatic. \$2,250 or older car in trade. 663-8383 after 4 p.m. 3-11/17

TRIUMPH TR-3 1961 convertible. Body in excellent shape. 332-8641, Larry. 3-11/17

VALIANT 1961 Runs well, body slightly rusted. \$150. Phone A1, between 4-6 p.m., 351-5217. 5-11/16



Remember when the only thing we had to fear was fear itself?

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Must sell. Very reasonable. ED7-9944. Jim Cook. 4-11/17

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 for sale. Call 372-1955 after 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 372-1955. Ask for Craig. 10-11/15

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, clean, \$600. Call 353-7134 or, after 5 p.m., 351-4170. 3-11/17

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C 3-11/16

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Al Edward's Sports Car Center 1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-D-O-IT, 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-11/16

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

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

TWO 6.95 x 14 snow tires. Almost new. Phone 351-8575. 14-12/1

SNOW TIRES 7.35 x 14; Black wall. Kelly polyester. Call 351-4874. 3-11/17

TWO: SNOW TIRES 650 x 13. Five-horse wheels. Used one year. \$20, 353-0903. 3-11/17

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION, SO easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5,000 offer! 484-1324. C

PRIVATE GROUND SCHOOL beginning soon at General Aviation Beechcraft Dealers. 372-6430. 5-11/21

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

Scooters & Cycles

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

Scooters & Cycles

BSA 1958 650 cc. Excellent condition, new tires. Call IV9-4300. 5-11/17

SUZUKI X6 scrambler 1967. Excellent condition. \$495, 372-0095 after 3 p.m. 3-11/16

YAMAHA 250cc Bear 1965, 8500. Mechanically excellent. 351-8883 after 6 p.m. 3-11/17

Employment

DEPENDABLE TEMPORARY help - needed through Christmas, Clerical. Saturday included. IV4-4541, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3-11/16

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-11/16

HOUSEWORK AND ironing. Four hours ED2-2496 after 7 FILLED 3-11/15

MALE -- PART time, small parcel delivery. Car necessary. Evenings and Saturday. Phone 372-4537. 3-11/15

FEMALE -- FULL time or part time. Telephone sales. Good earnings. Phone 372-4537. 3-11/15

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-11/16

BABYSITTER: FIVE days a week. 8:30 - 12:30. One child. Six blocks from campus. 351-7834. 4-11/17

DREAM JOB. No house-to-house. Part or full time. Weekly income \$40 to \$100. Showing makeup techniques. VIVIANE WOODARD Cosmetics. Call Gwen Lorenz, 332-8502. 16-12/1

LEGAL RECEPTIONIST--secretary wanted. Excellence in typing, spelling, and grammar. Dictaphone and shorthand desired. Phone 332-3541. 3-11/17

AVAILABLE SKILLED laboratory help, 2 or 3 full days/week. Biological sciences research, writing, hospital experience. 1-233-9472, before 5 p.m. 1-11/15



MONGOLIAN GERBILS

PERFECT CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR YOUR LOVED ONES! ORDER NOW, PICK UP ON CHRISTMAS EVE. LIMITED QUANTITY ORDER TODAY 332-4558 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Employment

MALE STUDENTS: part time work available for men with good driving record. CAPITOL AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CORPORATION, 431 North Larch Street, Lansing. 5-11/17

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. C-11/17

CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY. Mid-year and Fall openings. 129 East Grand River Avenue. 332-5079. 16-12/1

WANTED: TWO aggressive students to represent University Services Associates planned spring vacation charter trip and other chartered trips during the school year. Write to GROUP TRAVEL ASSOCIATES, INC, 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois, 60604. 5-11/15

DISPLAY WORK available at this time for male students, 18 through 27. Call 393-5660, 2 - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. 15-12/1

For Rent

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

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

Apartments

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

NEWLY MARRIED?
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
\$125
351-7880

WINTER TERM: Two girls for three-man apartment. Neat, fireplace. 332-4729. 3-11/15

ONE MAN, winter term, close to campus. New Cedar Village. 351-8610. 3-11/15

FOURTH MAN wanted for Burcham Woods. One month free rent. Call 351-4097 after 5:30 p.m. 5-11/17

NEED ONE girl for luxury apartment. Starting winter. Phone 351-0729. 5-11/17

NEED ONE man for apartment beginning winter term. Call 351-0181. 5-11/17

EAST SIDE: 301 South Holmes Street - \$125; 314 1/2 South Holmes Street - \$115; 517 North Clemens - \$125; 120 South Hayford - \$185; All apartments furnished. Call IV9-1017. C

ATTRACTIVE THREE-room, apartment. Air conditioning, carpeting. Unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Near Brookfield Plaza. Adults. ED2-4886. 14-12/1

MALE OR FEMALE. Two-three people. Lease until June. Burcham Woods. Call 351-8839. 7-11/16

SAGINAW MANOR, new. One bedroom, furnished. One week free rent. Quiet. Adults. \$145, 485-2079. 10-11/21

TWO GIRLS needed winter and spring. Block from campus. 340 Evergreen. \$58.30 month. Call 355-8252 or 332-1901. Roberta 10-11/17

For Rent

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

NEED ONE girl winter. Near campus. 208 Cedar Street. 351-5342. 5-11/16

CAMPUS NEAR. Single girl to share bedroom apartm. RENTED \$70. Phone 489-5922. 5-11/16

NEED ONE man for winter and spring. Chalet Apartments. 351-8233. 14-12/1

Furnished, 2 Bdrm.

Apartment

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

Eydeal Villa

East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

UNIVERSITY VII 1st third man. winter, \$75. Joe, 351-0575. RENTED 5-11/16

TWO GIRLS needed immediately. \$60 per month. Northwind Apartments. 351-4374. 5-11/16

GIRL FOR two-bedroom duplex. \$65, 882-4920, Joyce or Lanny. 5-11/16

YOU WILL exclaim, "the nicest we have seen." Brand new luxury, close, quiet, girls, graduates, married's. 332-2210. 3-11/16

ONE MAN needed - two man luxury apt. in Cedar Green. Rates, 351-8779. 5-11/16

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 15th. Five-room furnished house. One mile from campus. \$150 plus utilities. Graduate student or businessman preferred. Can accommodate three ladies. ED2-0106. 2-11/16

WAVERLY AREA--Unfurnished, large, one bedroom apartment, newly decorated. \$100. month. Pay electricity. TU2-8636. 3-11/17

For Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. No money down. Two-man apartment. 332-0308. 3-11/17

ONE BED ROOM, unfurnished. Grand River and Hagadorn. Available winter term. \$135, 351-0093. 1-11/15

LUXURY TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Unfurnished. Available immediately. 351-5263. 5-11/21

ONE MAN for four-man apartment. Excellent location. Winter. 351-8883. 3-11/17

TWO MEN for 4-man apartment. Near Union. Winter, spring. 351-4062. 3-11/17

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term. University Terrace. 351-8483. 3-11/17

GIRL -- "Graduate preferred" for winter and spring. Sophisticated country living. 339-8012. 3-11/17

RIVERS EDGE apartment four-man to sublease winter. 355-4271. 3-11/17

APARTMENT NEAR campus. For single graduate woman winter term. ED2-8498. 1-11/17

NEED TWO girls winter term. Eden Roc. \$65 month. 351-7714. 3-11/17

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Reduced rent. Call 351-0739. 3-11/17

CHALET APARTMENTS one man needed for winter, spring terms. 355-0588. 10-11/30

SUBLEASE. Two girl unfurnished apartment. Graduate. Call 351-8263 evenings. 5-11/21

ONE GIRL needed starting winter term. \$60/month. 351-0606. 3-11/17

PX STORE-Frandor

Pea Coats \$19.95 up
Cigarettes 26¢ pk. inc. tax
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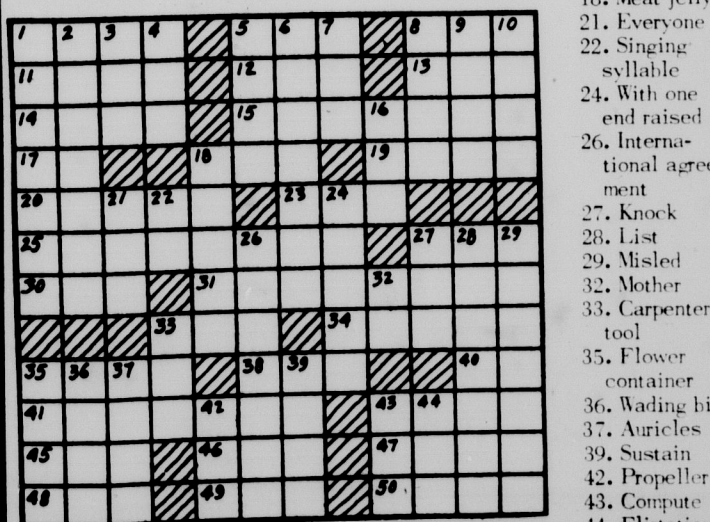
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30. House wing
31. Close
33. Impersonate
34. Revers
35. Perspective
38. Newt
40. Gr. letter
41. Sea mollusk
43. Sour
45. Gentleman
46. Corroded
47. Catnap
48. Curved letter
49. Communist
50. Stained

DOWN
6. Mean
7. Square measure
8. Zenith
9. Engrossed
10. Old Siam coins
16. Wild animal
18. Meat jelly
21. Everyone
22. Singing syllable
24. With one end raised
26. International agreement
27. Knock
28. List
29. Misdemeanor
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STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

444 MICHIGAN AVENUE
EAST LANSING
332-8687

'YES, YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE GREEN WITH ENVY'

For Rent

Apartments

TWO GIRLS to sublease Riverside East, \$62.50, 351-8546 Carolyn, Jean. 5-11/21

WANT TO sublease convenient two-man apartment winter, spring, 351-5906. 3-11/17

WANTED -- three or four girls, or four guys for winter term. Chalet Apartments, 332-0505. 5-11/21

FURNISHED LUXURY apartment, one bedroom, \$165 monthly. Deposit required. Available immediately. Quiet. 351-9287 after 7 p.m. 5-11/15

ONE MALE, winter, three-man apartment. Grad or senior preferred. 332-1103. 3-11/16

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. One girl to share three bedroom apartment. Call 489-0362 after 6 p.m. 5-11/20

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment. Near 337-7274, 332-2922. 3-11/16

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! Two bedroom apartments available for faculty and/or graduate students. Completely carpeted including kitchens, GE appliances. Furnished or unfurnished with balconies. \$170. Phone Jon Runquist, 332-3534 or 332-8412. 5-11/20

HOLT - FOUR-plex, two bedroom, carpeted, patio, yard. \$145 includes utilities except electricity. 649-0527 or 351-6330. 5-11/20

NEED ONE GIRL winter and/or spring term. Chalet Apartments. Reduced rates. Call 351-0857. 3-11/16

TWO GIRLS needed to sublease. One, winter only. One immediately through June. Luxury apartment. Close to campus. Call Nancy Noelle or Patty 351-9736. 3-11/15

EAST LANSING: Two-man apartment, \$160. Four-man, \$220. 332-0480. 12-12/1

BUTLER NORTH - on bus line. Well-furnished, three rooms. IV2-7283. 3-11/16

DELUXE ONE bedroom, near Sparrow Hospital. For graduate student or professional. 332-3135. 5-11/20

THREE MAN apartment. University Villa. Winter and Spring. Reduced rates. 351-0725. 5-11/20

GIRL WANTED winter term for large, comfortable duplex. Close to campus. Phone 351-8849. 3-11/16

THIRD GIRL, luxury apartment, winter, spring. \$60/month. After 6 p.m., 351-0885. 3-11/16

SECOND GRADUATE man needed. Apartment close to campus. 351-6173. 3-11/16

BEDROOM and living room combination. Private bath. Furnished, ground floor. 2261 East Grand River, Williamston. 655-2737. 3-11/16

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house on Spartan Avenue, East Lansing. \$150. Call Jerry Laney at JUDD REALTY. 489-1487. 3-11/16

For Rent

ONE MAN needed winter term only. Evergreen Arms, 351-9359. 3-11/16

EYDEAL VILLA. Sublet three man. 337-0835. 3-11/16

DELUXE TWO bedroom air-conditioned Capitol Villa. Unfurnished \$145. 351-8105. 4-11/17

ONE MALE graduate for winter and spring to share two bedroom furnished apartment. 332-3422. 5-11/20

NEEDED: ONE girl winter term. \$60 month. 332-3934. 3-11/16

PENTHOUSE for six. Leasing immediately. River House, 332-3570 or 332-3579. 4-11/17

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Members of the faculty and graduate students. Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet house for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. Phone after 5 p.m. for appointment. 337-0634. C

APARTMENT to sublet. One bedroom, unfurnished. Call 351-8397. 3-11/16

LUXURY APARTMENT for rent. Northwind apartment - one man needed immediately. 351-0566. 5-11/20

EAST LANSING: two to three bedroom duplexes. \$135 up. 332-0480. 12-12/1

Houses

TWO MEN needed for four-man house. Close to campus. \$50. month. all utilities paid. 482-8228. 3-11/17

HODGE STREET - three-room home newly decorated with stove and refrigerator. Gas heat. \$90. References and security deposit. Call TU2-0245 Evenings. 694-0581. 2-11/16

CLEAN, FURNISHED six room. Garage. Rent to responsible person. 882-3563. 3-11/16

EAST LANSING: two bedroom, semi-furnished, full basement, garage, five blocks from campus. Available January 1, \$165 plus utilities. Call 337-2687. 5-11/20

NEAR COLLEGE, house. Reasonable. To veterinary or graduate student. ED2-5977. 5-11/21

EAST SIDE, Modern furnished, two bedroom, garage. Married couple. November 15 to April 15. Phone IV9-3206. 2-11/15

GIRLS TO share furnished house. Two blocks from Berkey. 489-4363. 5-11/20

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 3rd man in house. \$40 month. 351-7485. 5-11/16

MEN - SINGLES, double rooms. Cooking, cleaning done, block campus. After 5:30 p.m., 332-2195. 5-11/15

Rooms

FEMALE - SINGLE. Unsupervised. Full house privileges. Walking distance to campus. Deposit and lease required. Reasonable. Phone 332-0318 after 6 p.m. 3-11/17

For Rent

FOR SUBLEASE: Single unsupervised room. \$40. Call 351-4097. 5-11/17

UNDER 21? (OR OVER) Want to get out of the dorm, and save money? Elsworth Co-op's open house for prospective members for winter term is tonight, 7:30-10:30. Come on over for a few minutes, or call for a ride. We live at 711 W. Grand River, and our number is 332-3574. Room and board: \$170 a term.

IF YOU'RE moving next term, call ED 2-1993 after 4 p.m. for a clean, quiet, single room with private bath. 5-11/21

MALE -- DOUBLE. Unsupervised. Kitchen and parking. Block from campus. Deposit and lease required. Reasonable. Phone 332-0318 after 6 p.m. 3-11/17

SINGLE APPROVED room. Men. Junior, senior. Kitchen privileges. ED 2-6622. 3-11/17

MEN -- DOUBLE. Cooking. Near Union. Winter, spring. 351-4062. 3-11/17

For Sale

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

TWO LARGE DIVIDERS. Perfect for married housing. Call 355-0919, 6-8 p.m. 3-11/16

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

ZENITH AM-FM clock radio, \$48; Trutone portable TV set and stand, \$38. 355-7876 after 6 p.m. 3-11/17

SNOW TIRES, (2), 5.60-15. Rims included. Excellent condition. 332-1918. 3-11/17

MOVING -- FIRESTONE snow tires (Corvette), 8 1/2 x 15. Webcor deluxe hi-fi. 337-1067. 3-11/17

TAPE DECK, professional top-rated KNIGHT stereo. Year old. Excellent condition. With case, many extras. \$210. 353-4010. 1-11/15

DAVENPORT and matching chair, also lined drapes; one pair triple width, one pair single width. 532 Spartan Avenue, East Lansing. 332-1648. 1-11/15

KASTLE SNOW prints, 205 Slalom. Good condition. \$80. Call 351-6220. 3-11/17

GUITAR, Guild with hollow body and thin neck for blues. Must sell. Call Andy. 332-3900. 5-11/21

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

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 Hallicrafters. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

CHROME ROLL bar to fit any MGA. \$40. Call IV4-3000. 5-11/17

ENGAGEMENT RING 3/4 carat. Make an offer. 351-9134. 5-11/17

LENS 200mm f3.5 Takumar with filter and case. \$140. 355-4800. 3-11/15

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Sunglasses prescription ground. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tus-sing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-11/17

FENDER BASSMAN amplifier. Like new. Sounds great. Call 351-0636, after 6 p.m. 3-11/15

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

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

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

For Sale

SKI PANTS, ladies, "White Stag". Also slacks, 10-12, like new. ED 2-4645. 3-11/16

EARLY AMERICAN hutch, bedroom suite, pictures, modern dresser, and headboard, mattress and springs, upright piano. IV 5-6628. 4-11/17

GE PORTABLE stereo and stand. 332-3570. 4-11/17

MAGNAVOX HI-FL. Excellent condition. \$80. Call 355-8514 days; IV 7-0780 evenings. 3-11/16

SONY 100 Cassette tape recorder plus all accessories. Call after 5 p.m., 355-5585. 5-11/20

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

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

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

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

MOVING -- SUNLAMP; new wool parka, Size 40; golf clubs. 337-1067. 3-11/17

Animals

REGISTERED DALMATIAN DOGS. Call me for reservations on Boston Terrier puppies. Bernard Russell, 655-1015. 3-11/17

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 14 weeks. AKC registered. Permanent shots. \$45. 669-9963. 3-11/17

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. AKC. Mooney's--8750 Clark Road. Will hold until Christmas. 627-2228. 3-11/17

Mobile Homes

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

42 x 8. Natural gas heat. Windows. Ten minutes from campus. 351-9361. 3-11/15

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

8 x 35 GREAT LAKES, furnished, lot available. Trailer Haven. 351-7924. 3-11/17

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

Lost & Found

LOST: SMALL diamond ring on chain. Reward! 351-8998. 3-11/17

Personal

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

PREPARATION FOR E.S.P. and higher consciousness. Call 484-8475. 10-11/22

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

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

'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

Personal

RALLY. A straight time distance rally by R.E.A.L.M. November 19. For information call 699-2588. 3-11/17

YARN & FABRIC CENTER. Christmas items. Velveteen, bonded crepe, white sparkle crepe, woolens, felt. Knitting bags, yarn, baby gifts. Lay-away. Open Friday evenings. 676-2973. C

TURN ON your next party with a blinking Strobe from MMTA, Inc. 351-5665. 1-11/15

OIL PORTRAITS MAKE original Christmas gifts. \$25 and up. M.J. HADWIN--over ten years experience. OX 9-2987 or OX 4-8641. 3-11/17

FRANCIS X AND THE BUSHMEN. Available for booking this week-end. IV 4-7594 or 353-1878. 3-11/17

DINO and the DYNAMICS. Soul on TV Saturday. Accepting bookings for next term Ronnie. 489-9126. 2-11/17

ENGLAND SWINGS! So do other countries. Come to International Ball. 3-11/16

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

DINO and the DYNAMICS. Soul and Show. Some dates open winter term. Call now. 489-9126. C-11/16

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-11/16

WANTED--CUSTOMERS. Save money on washing and dry cleaning needs. Wash 20¢, dry 10¢. WENDROW'S COIN LAUNDRY. DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-11/16

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

Personal

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

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my great white hunter. From your butterfly. With lots and lots of love. 1-11/15

TAU DELTS: A brand new house . . . but the walls are bare. Too bad. 1-11/15

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

PUNKIN: 21 and you're ahead. Many more--I'll catch up. H.B.H. Tom. 1-11/15

CONGRATULATIONS ON the pinning to the future Mr. and Mrs. Birdlegs. 1-11/15

DEAR B3: Happy Birthday to our favorite baby factory from S2 + S2. 1-11/15

TOBE, S.M.#7 (Sigh) The content never changes . . . except to increase. Let's make the sun shine. Smuch. 1-11/15

SIRTOLA HAS returned. Time for all good scoffs to party. Call Mag 339-8463 for details. 1-11/15

ATTENTION EVERYONE! Repeat after me: Finrod Felagund of Nargothrond. Signed Borthuze. 1-11/15

TO DIRTY DAN of A.D. Pl. This birdie accepts the challenge of Sigma Chi. Signed F.E.E. 1-11/15

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Candy, Dave. 1-11/15

Recreation

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

Service

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

BABY SITTING evenings and week ends. Reasonable rates. Phone 882-2070. 3-11/17

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

Typing Service

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

TYPING DONE in my home. Electric machine. No deliveries. Phone OR 7-8335. PAT CORNELL. 14-12/1

TYPING -- TO do at home by experienced typist. Phone 485-7744. 3-11/17

KAREN DILSWORTH, typist. IBM Selectric. Theses, term papers. Experienced. 372-1232. 5-11/16

TYPING in my home. 482-9605. 5-11/15

TYPING TERM papers, any length. Pick up, delivery available. 332-0447. 7-11/17

HELEN DE MERITT, professional. L.B.M. electric. Theses, term papers. 393-0795. 489-6479. 5-11/17

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

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

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

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

Service

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

Transportation

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

RIDERS WANTED. Salt Lake City. Round trip. Leaving December 9th. 355-3846. 5-11/21

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

TWO GIRLS for large house. Winter, spring. Reasonable. Garage. 337-2134. 3-11/17

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. 355-6141 after 6 p.m. 2-11/16

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: room with cooking facilities for girl. Call 351-9359. 3-11/17

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

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

COMING FRIDAY



SET A NEW PACE WITH THE LIVELY NEW SOUND AND SPIRIT IN FOLK MUSIC. COMING TO MSU AS PART OF THEIR TOUR OF CAMPUSES IN CANADA AND THE U.S.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

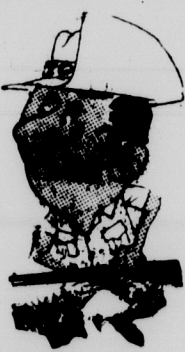
MEN'S INTRAMURAL BUILDING

8:30 P.M. ADMISSION \$1.50

TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE

SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

ON THE TRAIL!



NO- WE WON'T HUNT YOU DOWN WITH A GUN HOWEVER.

Student Ads must be paid by tomorrow, November 16th, or you go on to the HOLD list. This means no registration, no diploma, no transcripts, no nothing, until paid.

So, hurry up and pay up! Room 347 Student Services Building

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Student tax increase

(continued from page one)
Council, the State Board of Education and State Legislature.

In addition to an ASMSU presentation during freshman orientation, Hopkins said a booklet for freshmen describing ASMSU's structure and potential would be printed if possible.

Although no detailed research has been done yet, Hopkins said consideration was being given to expanding the loan program. He noted that with increased cost of living, a \$15 loan didn't seem sufficient and said, if feasible, \$20 loans will be made.

With sufficient financial backing available, ASMSU may sponsor "smaller" popular entertainment shows in the various complexes in addition to the several annual "big-name" performers.

Co-sponsorship of an independent price study with the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce is a potential project that could cost ASMSU between \$2,000 and \$5,000, according to Hopkins.

He continued that the comparison of East Lansing prices to towns of similar populations, both college and non-college, would be done by a marketing group instead of by students. The Chamber of Commerce has expressed an interest in this project, he said.

MSU organizations responded almost 100 per cent in favor of ASMSU setting up an organization loan fund. However, Hopkins said they were also almost 100 per cent against paying a

\$10 registration fee to support the fund. He continued that the student tax increase would allow for establishing a short-term, low-interest fund from which organizations could borrow.

The Student Academic Council, in planning stages as a third branch of ASMSU to deal with students' academic involvement and rights, will also need some money.

Its needs will not be "operating service expenses" comparable to the Cabinet, Hopkins explained. Instead, the structure would need money for labor and equipment—filing cabinets, additional typewriters, a part-time secretary.

ASMSU also needs to begin building a special projects reserve fund according to several board members. This amount would be on hand in case of losses incurred by pop entertainment or Water Carnival. Rain during the Carnival could cause a loss of up to \$20,000.

Hopkins said, "We would also like to earmark at least \$4,500 for the Fourth Session's general fund. This way the next board could meet unforeseen costs—attend conferences or special meetings not included in budgeting or initiate new projects without waiting for a year to obtain the necessary funds."

Although there is not much chance the student bookstore will be attempted in 1968, Hopkins said he hopes research on legal aspects will be conducted.

Student-faculty councils

(continued from page one)

"They feel students don't project themselves enough into the future when making suggestions," he said.

W.C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Kentucky, senior and senior member-at-large for ASMSU, has met with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs three times this term.

"I expected just to sit and listen," he said, "and act as a messenger back and forth between the students and the committee."

Blanton said, however, he has been accepted as a "full member" by the committee.

"They pay attention to what I say," he added, "I don't feel like an observer."

Blanton's background includes presidency of United Students

last year and service on the student-faculty Social Affairs Committee.

"I only wish the meetings were longer," he commented. "One-and-a-half hours once a week doesn't seem long enough to discuss the committee's volume of material."

Jon Overholt, Urbana, Illinois, junior met with the International Projects Committee for the first time Tuesday.

A resident assistant, Overholt has been to Europe three times and studied in Italy for seven months.

He feels that his main concern as a student committee member will be to establish communication between the committee and ASMSU.

The newly established standing committee for Academic Rights and Responsibilities has five appointed students, but the committee has not met because President Hannah has yet to appoint faculty members.

Evaluation today

The ASMSU course evaluation continues today with six basic classes scheduled for visits.

These six sections are ATL 111, sections H27, 211, H63; Humanities 241, section 18; Social Science, section 407 and Natural 191, section 54.

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Tuesday, Nov. 28

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Country Fresh
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**SKIMMED
MILK**

COUNTRY FRESH
HALF GAL. CTN.

19¢

REG. 35¢ SPARTAN
SOFT MARGARINE

1 LB. TRAY PACK **29¢**

REG. 29¢ COUNTRY FRESH
CRANBERRY SHERBET

ICE CREAM PT. CTN. **19¢**

REG. 49¢ - BILL STERN'S
FRENCH ONION CHIP DIP

1 LB. CTN. **39¢**

SPARTAN ASSORTED

MAC. & CHEESE
CHICKEN,
TURKEY
BEEF

**FROZEN
DINNERS**

11 TO 12 OZ. WT. PKGS.
28¢

REG. 39¢ SPARTAN FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES

3 1 LB. PKGS. **\$1.88**

SPARTAN OR BIG E FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

6 FL. OZ. CANS **\$1.88**

REG. 49¢ APRIL HILL FROZEN

BREAD DOUGH

3 PACK 1 LB. LVS. **39¢**

REG. 29¢ VALUE - SPARTAN FROZEN

**HASH BROWN
POTATOES**

2 LB. PKG. **19¢**

U.S. NO. 1 - GOLDEN

YAMS LB. **12¢**

YOUR CHOICE FLORIDA SWEET

FLORIDA ORANGES

TANGELOS 163 SIZE DOZ. **89¢**

FARMER PEET'S LEAN, TENDER

**SMOKED
HAMS**

BUTT PORTION LB. **59¢**

FULL SHANK PORTIONS

LB. **49¢**

CENTER CUTS LB. **89¢**

REG. 33¢ POLLY ANNA

**RAISIN
BREAD** 1 LB. LOAVES **2 49¢**

POLLY ANNA - 1 LB. 4 OZ.

SPLIT TOP BREAD 4 LVS. **\$1.33**

POLLY ANNA **SALT RISING BREAD** 1 LB. LOAF **29¢**

POLLY ANNA SPLIT TOP

DINNER ROLLS DOZ. **33¢**

POLLY ANNA **FRESH PEACH PIE** 1 LB. 2 OZ. **49¢**

59¢ VALUE-POLLY ANNA BROWN SUGAR

COOKIES DOZ. PKG. **39¢**

\$6.95 VALUE - BEAUTIFUL SAMSONITE

TABLES OR CHAIRS EACH ONLY **\$3.88**

WITH \$15 WORTH WHITE OR YELLOW CASH REGISTER TAPES... WHY PAY MORE?

REG. 39¢

ZION FIG BARS 3 2 LB. PKGS. **\$1.34**

DUNCAN HINES DOUBLE FUDGE

BROWNIE MIX 15 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. **34¢**

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COLGATE

TOOTHPASTE 5 3/4 OZ. WT. TUBE **58¢**

59¢ VALUE

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HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. WT. CAN **48¢**

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