

Most moralists . . . have been so obsessed by sex that they have laid much too much emphasis on other more socially useful kinds of ethically commendable conduct.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Vol. 61 Number 61

Army ROTC to face legal challenges

By RON INGRAM State News Staff Writer The same group of students and faculty who organized the disruption of last spring's army ROTC Field Day, will begin circulating petitions around campus as a legal challenge to any such activity that may be planned for this year.



Fumble!

Michigan middle guard Henry Hill (39) separates Spartan tailback Don Highsmith and the ball while Craig Wycinsky (77) and Charlie Wedemeyer (11) race for the fumble. The Wolverines recovered the ball and went on to win, 28-14.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

FEELING CHIPPER

Apollo soaring smoothly; astronauts serenaded

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) - The Apollo 7 astronauts, feeling chipper but overfed, spent a quiet Sunday in space running tests on their craft, but were puzzled by mystery music coming from earth.

said he felt "in good shape" Sunday after taking a decongestant pill the night before. Dr. Charles Berry, director of medical research and operations, told newsmen Cunningham didn't actually have a cold, but took the pill "as preventative medicine" after he started "getting a little stuffy."

elastic bands for stretching muscles. Cunningham said, at about the middle of the first day in space, "you start noticing that your lower abdominal muscles seem to be a little sore. You float around in a seated position and they kind of bunch up. After the exerciser you feel much better."

FEW SURPRISES

Wallace issues platform

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - George C. Wallace publicized the campaign platform of his American Independent party Sunday and said he would review it plank by plank for the nation in speeches between now and election day.

numerous campaign speeches and interviews. The platform advocates: -Increased social security payments, plus removal of earnings limitations on persons of 65 and over.

plus uninterrupted nursing home care for the chronically ill. "In this land of plenty," says the document, "no one should be denied adequate medical care because of his financial condition."

HHH's son foresees shift in Wallace vote

Hubert Humphrey III predicted Friday that his father will carry Michigan in the presidential election. Campaigning for his father in Lansing Friday, Humphrey said that the Wallace element of the labor movement is swinging back to the Humphrey side.

the future, one must look at what he has done in the past, he said. "If you look at what Wallace has said in the campaign and what he's done in the past, you'll find a huge gap," he said.

TV debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey telegraphed both Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace Sunday that he had reserved an hour's television time for next Sunday night for a three-way debate on the presidential campaign if they agree to it.



HUMPHREY III

Humphrey III cancels visit, avoids 'hostility'

By TRINKA CLINE Campus Editor What does the son of a presidential candidate do when he still has ten minutes before he is to show up for ceremonies to open new campaign headquarters for his father?

about Humphrey III coming and he didn't. When Humphrey met with local campaign leaders (Please turn to page 11)

Queen Nancy to reign

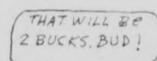


Queen Nancy Landis

Nancy Landis, La Hudson, Ohio, sophomore, was announced as the 1968 Homecoming Queen at the annual Queen's Dinner Sunday night. Jim White, Homecoming general chairman, announced the choice of members of Blue Key and Excaliber honoraries who served as judges and presented Miss Landis with the queen's bouquet of red roses.



Are there any darkrooms on campus? If so, where are they? Jefferson Zundapp, Mackinaw City junior. MSU's questionable profusion of darkrooms is primarily located in the residence halls. A list of such dorms has not as yet been compiled.



When my picture was taken for my I.D. card, the camera caught me with my tongue sticking out. Can I get my picture taken over again? Gary Phillips, Dearborn Heights sophomore.



Why is it that in the campus grills one can get a 10-oz. cup of Coke for 10 cents while a 14-oz. cup costs 15 cents? Tom Morrison, Transfer, Pa., sophomore.



My roommate has been in the same room for 13 terms. Is this a University record? Jim Vincent, East Lansing junior. According to Norm Potter, asst. manager of residence halls, "we don't keep records, but I'll be darned . . . the endurance of someone who even stays in the same dorm for that long is something. We're proud of him."



Why can't we have cats in married housing? Richard Yuille, Flint senior. According to the manager of married housing, this follows the Board of Trustees' regulation made about 15 years ago that prohibits keeping "dogs, cats or similar animals as pets" in University housing.

The lights between Kresge Center and Fairchild are out. It gets awfully dark. Cathy Vujea, Taylor sophomore.

The night electrician from campus maintenance will check out the complaint as, naturally, they know nothing about it. The first use of Fairchild Theater is Oct. 22.

Committees invite student voice

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

than a weekly meeting and a bunch of offices.

One function that ASMSU fought for and won is filling student seats on faculty committees.

Senior member-at-large Harv Dzdoin said that "people don't realize how important these committees are."

"In the past, people have taken this responsibility lightly," he said. "It was difficult for ASMSU to gain access to the governmental processes of the University; with these (student-faculty) positions come responsibility."

"If the students neglect their responsibility in these areas now, all the progress we've made in the last two years will be lost," he said.

Petitioning for the student seats on various student-faculty committees has been open since the first day of classes.

Many of them are still open, thus the normal ten-day petitioning period has been extended in order to get the positions filled.

Petitioning will extend through tomorrow.

At least ten faculty committees have student seats not yet filled.

One undergraduate student

sits on the University International Projects Committee as a non-voting member. The committee advises the university with respect to the coordination of overseas projects with the academic program. It also suggests policies concerning overseas programs.

The University Educational Policies Committee studies the policies relating to subject matter, methods of instruction, facilities and support for research of faculty and students. One non-voting undergraduate student seat is available.

The responsibilities of the University Curriculum Committee include reviewing, evaluating and approving or disapproving minor course changes and recommending approval or disapproval of major course changes to the Academic Council. One non-voting student seat is available.

The Lecture-Concert Series Committee has two student seats available. Its responsibilities are to advise in the formulation of policies regarding the Lecture-Concert Series and to review the cultural offerings on campus.

ASMSU can appoint two students to seats on the Advisory Board to the State News and the Wolverine. The other two student seats are filled through open petitioning to the presi-

dent of the University. This committee makes the final selection of the editor-in-chief of the State News, the State News advertising manager and the editor-in-chief of the Wolverine.

One student non-voting seat is available on the University Library Committee, which studies and evaluates library services, facilities and policies.

Four student seats are available on the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee. This committee reviews the substance of a regulation or an administrative decision which is alleged to be inconsistent with the guidelines established in the Academic Freedom Report.

The Standing Committee on the Academic Rights and Re-

sponsibilities of Students has five student seats available. This committee may make recommendations to the Provost and to the Academic Council on matters relating to the academic rights and responsibilities of students.

Other committee student seats are available, including the MSU-East Lansing Liaison Committee, The Radio Board,

Advisory Committee for the Dean of the University College and the Academic Council.

The West Carver chairmanship is also open. Further description of faculty committees can be found in the MSU Handbook for Students.

Petitions may be picked up at the ASMSU offices, third floor, Student Services Bldg. through Tuesday.



NEWS summary

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

"They scored more than I thought they would."
Football coach, Duffy Daugherty after the U-M--MSU game.



PANAMA UPHEAVAL

Arias battles new regime

PANAMA (AP) - Snipers opened fire Sunday night on National Guard soldiers after the junta that overthrew President Arnulfo Arias installed a provisional civilian-military government, naming a guard leader as president. Arias pledged a "total war" against the new regime.

At least one guardsman was wounded. Other soldiers raced into the side streets of the downtown Maranon district hunting for the gunmen. Carloads of plainclothesmen armed with rifles moved in to back up the

soldiers and a spotter plane circled overhead.

From his refuge in the U.S. administered Canal Zone, Arias ousted after 11 days in office, predicted his followers would soon start a general strike backed by urban guerrillas searching out guard leaders. Unless the military chiefs "leave the places they control," Arias said, "theirs be death and desolation."

The shooting was about a mile from the presidential palace where Col. Jose M. Pinilla was sworn in as provisional president. Pinilla, who helped lead the bloodless coup that deposed Arias Friday night, said the new government would stay in power only until conditions permit the restoration of "civilian authority."

The new government includes eight civilians picked to serve as Cabinet ministers.

At Pinilla's side during the ceremonies was Col. Bolivar Urrutia, described as a member of the government although his precise position was not made clear. When a first post-Arias government was announced Saturday, Urrutia and Pinilla were identified as its co-leaders.

The city also was awash with rumors of counter-action by Arias supporters. There was talk of a general strike but no evidence to support it. The expectation was that Monday, when business usually resumes its

week-day pace, would tell just what reaction would shape up in support of the 67-year-old president, who had been deposed twice before.

The small Christian Democratic party, whose candidate finished a poor third in the presidential elections, issued a communique calling on Panamanians to organize, oust the junta and restore civilian rule.

Arias and members of his cabinet were in refuge in the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal Zone. There was no visible evidence of increased security precautions in the zone but Americans living there were advised by authorities to stay in the zone.

'Computer kid' sets goal as programmer

NEW YORK (AP) - When Danny Jacoby grows up, he wants to be a computer programmer.

That is, when he grows up to be 11.

In the meantime, the tousle-haired 6-year-old is content with attending computer classes at New York University after his regular grade school day.

Danny took his first computer course this past summer under Henry Mullish, a professor of computer science, who is amazed still at Danny's performance in the five-day intensive course designed for college professors.

Danny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jacoby, say he began to talk at the age of one, read at three and combined the two into "an insatiable curiosity and an inordinate facility for remembering almost everything and translating it into numbers."

The Ron Jacobys - she is an NYU computer programmer, he is an actor-director - say Danny is something of an educational problem to them.

"There's only a certain amount I can teach him," says Mrs. Jacoby. "Fortunately they have a lot of self-teaching methods at his school."

Danny says he will study computer programming "until I THINK I've learned everything. I guess I'm going to computer classes until I'm about 11 years old."

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Unwary students spur crime hike

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Perhaps it's that the serenity of its shaded lawns and well-kept gardens give MSU a sense of utopian safety and security. Its dormitories, in which are gathered "the cream of America's youth," are possibly trusted too much.

Because in its beloved shadows and behind its ivy-covered walks lurks a problem of crime, much of it resulting from opportunities created by the victims.

The MSU Dept. of Public Safety's annual report, compiled this summer, counted 2527 incidences during the fiscal year of 1967 to 1968, a slight increase over the previous year. This includes crime against persons and property.

The overwhelming majority of those offenses were thefts and breaking and entering. And while a precise record is not kept, "Most of those incidents resulted

because students left their room doors unlocked or their car keys in their vehicles," Richard O. Bernitt, director of the department, said.

A total value of \$27,607, in 1434 incidences of larceny under \$50, was taken last year. "Many of these involve books which are then resold to the bookstores," Bernitt said.

However, the greatest single area of monetary loss was in the auto theft category, with 36 cars totaling \$34,189 taken last year. That represents an increase of six from the pre-

vious year, and while many are broken into and started illegally, Bernitt said a surprising number were taken because the keys were in the car or the car just wasn't locked.

He also said that no particular make is involved because most are just joyride thefts and not for reselling. He reiterated his statement that most were thefts done on impulse, because the opportunity was so blatant.

There is a somewhat brighter outlook, however, in the categories of breaking and entering, larceny from \$50 to \$99 and

larceny above \$100, as all were down from the year before. But the loss from an categories is still tremendous: over 2000 in 1967-68, down from 2300 in 1966-67 to 23 last year.

Crimes against persons were up sharply from the previous year, from 40 to 67. This included one forcible rape, one armed robbery, one strong armed robbery and 64 assaults. Bernitt said the assaults were mostly in the form of fights.

He said he couldn't explain why there was such an increase,

but did say he has been surprised that this area of crime has been so low.

Weapons laws violators were up sharply from 1967 to 23 last year.

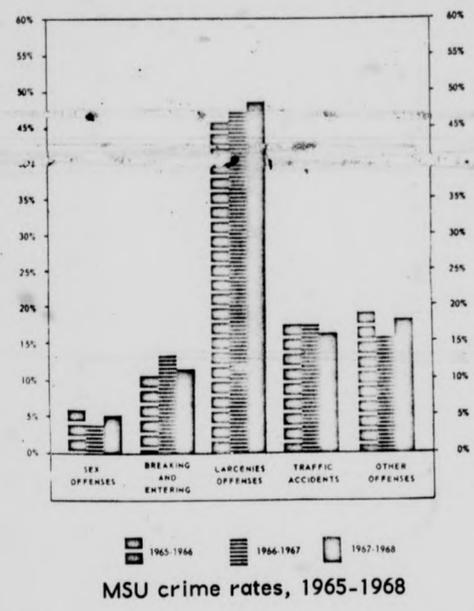
Another increase was noted in sex offenses, up 11 per cent to 205 incidences. These include obscene telephone calls, window peeping and exhibitionism. These offenses, window peeping particularly, can be partly explained by the mass concentration of females in the dormitories and because the coeds are not al-

ways prudent about closing their blinds.

The number of narcotics and drug law violators went up from 3 to 17, but liquor violations were down slightly.

Malicious destruction of property, seemingly always a problem, is getting worse: it was up almost 27 per cent and caused \$11,136 worth of damage.

The department made a total of 738 arrests in 1967-68, of which Bernitt estimates about half are not connected with the University. He explains that it is impossible to isolate the University because of its inherently public structure. Last year, persons apprehended on campus ranged from high school teenagers to fugitives from mental hospitals.



Hanoi propaganda blames U.S. for Paris deadlock

TOKYO (AP) -- North Vietnam broadcast a declaration Sunday that the United States must bear "full responsibility" for allegedly prolonging the Vietnam war and bringing the Paris peace talks to a deadlock.

President Johnson and presidential candidates Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon are still refusing to terminate the Vietnam conflict and move the Paris talks forward, it said.

The remarks were made by "The Commentator," a pseudonym for a high-ranking official, in the Hanoi Daly Nhan Dan, organ of the North Vietnamese Workers' Communist party.

"The recent statements by U.S. President Johnson and by presidential candidates of both the Democratic and Republican parties concerning the Vietnam problem all pointed to this aggressive design of the United States," the article declared.

"The Vietnamese people

sternly denounce Nixon's warlike colonialist policy and deceitful maneuvers regarding the Vietnam problem.

"Obviously the stubborn attitude of the U.S. government cannot lead to an honorable peace. The U.S. government must bear full responsibility for the prolongation of the war and the deadlock in the Paris conversations."

Union Board will sponsor a Homecoming bonfire on Old College Field next to Jenison Field House Friday at 11 p.m. The bonfire will follow immediately after the end of the ASMSU popular entertainment show featuring Lou Rawls.

This year the Union Board will sponsor a contest between the residence halls, Greek, and religious living units and co-ops to see which one can contribute the most fuel for the fire. Participating living units will be able to dispose of scraps left over from homecoming displays in this fire.

Union Board suggests lumber, railroad ties, logs, tree trunks, etc., as acceptable materials which can be brought to field between 2 and 5 p.m. on Thursday or Friday.

Trophies will be awarded for the greatest amounts of scrap contributed and the winners will be announced at the bonfire.

His blast came four weeks after a higher ranking black officer, Brig. Gen. Frederic Ellis Davison, declared the Army has made unbelievable progress toward eliminating segregation.

It is not perfect, Davison told newsmen when he received the star of a brigadier general at Binh Chanh Sept. 15, but "I believe the opportunity is there. It isn't equal yet, but it's equalizing."

Davison, 51, commands the 199th Light Infantry Brigade. He is the third black general in American military history.

Merritt is a member of the staff of the Military Assistance

SAIGON (AP) -- A 40-year-old black major, professing to be fed up after 20 years of service, charged Sunday the U.S. Army is a "racist organization" that denies equality and justice to its black personnel.

In an eight-page statement handed to newsmen, Maj. Lavell Merritt of Chicago, Ill., said other black officers should recognize that they have been denied the opportunities available to whites and "begin acting like men."

"The black military officer group is the largest collection of identifiable accommodationists," he said, defining that term as "a synonym for Uncle Tom."

He said there are exceptions, but those who fit the category "know who and what they are."

Command Vietnam (MACV), working in a section that trains South Vietnamese officers. He said he did not know what effect his complaint might have.

"Maybe nothing," he said.

A MACV spokesman refused to comment.

One U.S. Command officer said he understood Merritt had been passed over twice for promotion and suggested this might be the reason for his pique.

Merritt, in an interview following the daily military briefing where he handed out his statement, said he had not been passed over, at least on the basis of the efficiency reports used to evaluate officers for advancement.

"I could get a good efficiency

report from a racist because I have been a good nigger," Merritt told newsmen.

Here since last January on his second tour in Vietnam, he described himself as a career officer who entered the Army as a private and won a commission in Officers' Candidate School in 1953.

He said he had checked with the Judge Advocate General's office, the legal branch of the army, and was advised by two lawyers that he was within his rights in making his statement.

"In my opinion, the American military services are the strongest citadels of racism on the face of the earth," he said, "due consideration of course being

given to certain white-dominated South African nations and a few scraggly organizations such as the White Citizens' Councils and Ku Klux Klan.

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EDITORIALS

Cox Report: Columbia to MSU

The Cox Commission Report, which was issued by the group that studied the spring term demonstrations at Columbia University, is a surprising document.

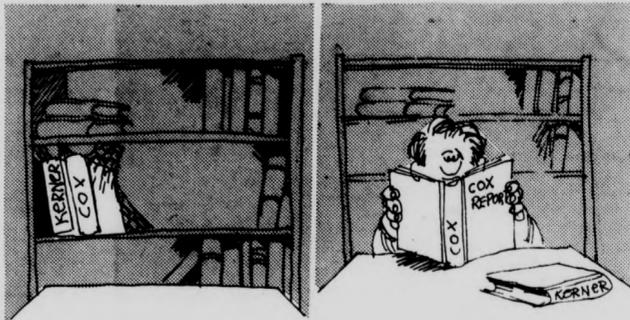
In a scathing 222-page report, the Cox Commission blasted the university's administration for conveying "an attitude of authoritarianism" and inviting "mistrust" and charged the New York police for using "excessive force" and "acts of individual and group brutality" causing violence on an unprecedented scale.

The findings of the Cox Commission come as quite a surprise to those who expected the usual commission-rhetoric about small minorities of troublemakers and so forth. The Cox Commission does aim a few well-chosen darts at the demonstrators and a few of their tactics, but they are soft-pedaled and practically insignificant compared to the general indictment of the administration and the police.

Headed by Archibald Cox, solicitor general of the United States from 1961 to 1965, the commission was composed of Simon H. Rifkind, an experienced trial lawyer, Dana L. Farnsworth, director of health services at Harvard, Hyland G. Lewis, professor of sociology at Brooklyn College and Anthony G. Amsterdam, activist civil rights lawyer. Each member had some experience in education and/or sociology.

The report proper, which was submitted as a manuscript, printed by Random House and sold out within eight days, contains a summary of the group's "observations" which are relevant to every major American university. All the observations are important but a few deserve singling out.

The commission rejected the view that ascribes the April and May disturbances primarily to a conspiracy of student revolutionaries. The report goes on to document widespread support of both



black and white students for the demonstrations.

--the commission also noted that Columbia proved that there is "wide and justified campus support for the principles (1) that a student is no less entitled to due process of law than one charged with a public offense and (2) that students should share in disciplinary procedures as part of the right of participation in decisions affecting their interest."

--in another particularly relevant section, the commission affirmed that "the university is a community of scholars, both teachers and students. Any tendency to treat a university as business enterprise with faculty as employees and students as customers diminishes its vitality and communal cohesion."

--the commission emerged as spokesmen for academic freedom, too, when the report noted, "We are convinced, that ways must be found, beginning now, by which students can meaningfully influence the education afforded them and other aspects of university activities."

Obviously the above observations by the Cox Commission are only a small part of an incredibly large and complex whole. The report exhaustively outlines Columbia's academic constitution, its ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA), the building of a gymnasium in its Harlem properties and the closed-minded attitude of the administration toward anti-IDA demonstrations.

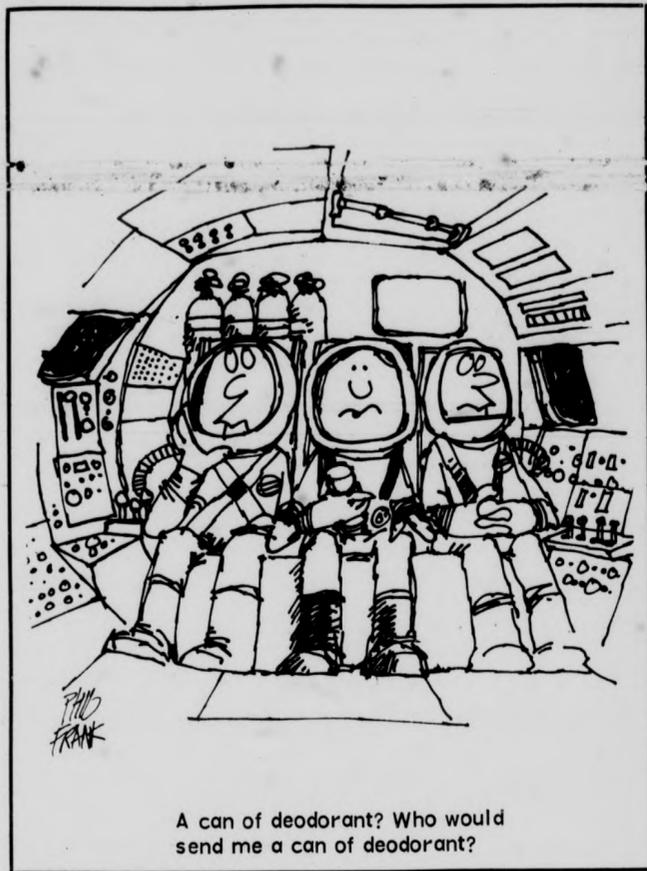
There are some incongruities in the Cox Commission Report, however. The authors, for instance, reject the basic idea of the demonstrators that only student and faculty force can appropriate changes be made, but the report also notes the achievements that the demonstrators accomplished at Columbia with such tactics.

In spite of some inherent imperfections, the Cox Commission Report deserves serious attention by the powers of academia. Its condemnation of antiquated, business-minded institutions and brutal police tactics should serve as a construc-

tive warning to university administrators. And its plea for more student involvement in university affairs which affect student lives must be heeded.

The Cox Commission Report, in short, must not suffer the fate of the Kerner Report. It should be required reading for students, faculty and administrators and most important, its observations should be considered seriously and should be used as a guide to constructive change for MSU--before we become one of the "Two, three, many Columbias."

--The Editors



CHRIS MEAD

The horror show in Kansas



Prior to Aug. 16 there were only two things I knew about Kansas. One, Truman Capote did a lot of research into a nasty murder there in 1959 and two, it was once called "Bleeding Kansas" for reasons which were never made completely clear to me by my high school teacher.

So while my peers are taking off for Mexico, London and New York, I'm jetting out to Kansas for a summer holiday.

And the reason I found myself jetting to Kansas while my peers were on their way to Mexico, London and New York is because the geographically central location of Kansas made it an ideal spot for the annual National Student Assn. (NSA) Congress. Someone seemed to think so anyway.

So one morning in August I arrived in Manhattan, Kansas, and could have sworn I was in Owosso, Michigan. (After a few days and to my amazement I discovered that what I thought was Kansas' answer to Owosso was not all of Manhattan, but merely a shopping center adjacent to Kansas State University called Aggieville. The downtown district was somewhere else and I never did find it.)

NSA people were housed in a dormitory complex reminiscent of four Hubbard Halls put together with a Prody in between. The plenary sessions, where all the big business is transacted, was held in what the natives affectionately called the cow palace.

Five minutes in this glorified judging pavilion and I was covered with a thin film of dirt. Somebody was announcing over the loudspeaker that those without shoes had better watch it because dirt



mixed with cow dung might cause some Dread Disease.

Now this thing lasts about 11 days and each day there are some "workshops" that are a real gas. Like one night we heard Dick Gregory talk about black and radical white militancy and give him a standing ovation and the next day we hear Mike Ferber and David Harris talk pure pacifism and give them a standing ovation.

And the draft card turn in was an experience, too. All us guys that still haven't told the draft system where we stand did a lot of first-rate squirming when those guys turned in their draft cards to the girls. These girls, incidentally, became known as "sisters" and were highly regarded by a lot of the delegates.

But like I said, the official stuff was hacked out in those evening sessions in the dung barn that sometimes dragged out to five hours. (By then that thin film of dirt is getting pretty thick but it can't compare with the liberal rhetoric.)

NSA exhibits the most flagrant lack of direction that I have ever seen. Perhaps it's characteristic of disaffected youth all over-and NSA was made up of a lot of "disaffected youth." Liberal-radical, generally meaningless resolutions were passed left and right (no pun intended), and the world's problems were systematically solved.

And then there was the Alabama Fiasco. It was a big mess revolving around the unseating of a white delegate from the University of Alabama and replacing him with a black. Then the black guy was taken off again and the white guy was put back and every white cat there was trying to figure out how he could atone for his sins against black people.

The "Guerilla Theatre," one of those spontaneous things that always crops up, had the right idea. They marched in and beat themselves with strips of cloth in parody of the hysterical white delegates who were trying to "solve" a problem through the use of white man's rhetoric, white man's liberalism and white man's credential committee. Self-flagellation feels so good.

Sometimes it was funny. Sometimes I had a headache and it wasn't so funny. But one endless night when the Congress body was ensnared in one of its many fine-point parliamentary screaming contests, the girl next to me summed up the whole thing to a confused friend of hers who was going to leave:

"Don't go. It's a horror show."

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

Red Cedar report

By JIM DEFOREST

It's autumn, when the leaves change color along with various campus landmarks.

Why aren't regular television advertisements preceded with "the following is a paid commercial announcement?"

The Apollo 7 mission is slated for an 11 day flight. We hope the astronauts like three-handed card games.

There would be a lot less student unrest if the dorms had decent bunks.

It costs 50 cents to wash clothes in a dorm laundromat, but the driers are free. Why is hot air so cheap on campus?

OUR READERS' MINDS

Misquoted

To the Editor: The State News report of Tuesday's meeting of the Academic Council includes a bizarre misrepresentation of a statement that I made. Your story attributes to me the following statement: "It was the underlying assumption of the framers of the Academic Freedom Report that such a list of situations for emergency disciplinary action would be constructed as the trustees adopted in their ruling." I did not say that.

The fact is that I took the floor after the passage of the resolution urging the Board of Trustees to rescind its "emergency" suspension rule, and I addressed myself to a distinctly different, though related, matter. The Trustees also adopted a long list of student offenses that would be considered to provide the basis for disciplinary action through due process. My point in Council was that some such list was assumed by the Academic Freedom Report, BUT that the trustees' list included some bothersome ambiguities and that it too should be referred to the Faculty Committee of Student Affairs, ASMSU, etc. for further study. This point was accepted as being implied in the previous reference to this committee.

Your story implies that I defended the emergency suspension rule as having been assumed by the framers of the Academic Freedom Report, which I did not do. I was simply saying that ALL of the trustees' resolution should be reconsidered, and not merely the emergency suspension part of it.

Charles C. Killingsworth university professor school of labor and industrial relations



DICK GREGORY

And the child will be born

they envision. "These revolutionaries," people are fond of saying, "merely want to tear the country down but they have nothing to erect in its place."

It seems curiously interesting to me that no one asked George Washington and the Sons of Liberty what their Constitution would look like before the American Revolution. Certainly the Declaration of Independence was no blueprint for a reconstructed society. It was more in tune with Lincoln's suggestion that people sometimes "grow weary of the existing government." Such weariness produces an active alienation which demands the overthrowing or dismembering of that government. The Sons of Liberty undertook their Revolution seeking only to break the bonds of oppression inflicted by an unjust government. They had no idea whether or not they would win. It was a "do or die" struggle and overthrowing the existing government was the first step. Only after victory was theirs did the Sons of Liberty sit down to draw up the new governmental structure.

The weariness to which Lincoln refers is part of the natural process of evolution, which is slow and gradual change. The fulfillment of evolution is revolution, or quick change. When a woman becomes pregnant, the nine-month gesta-

tion period is part of the process of evolution. But at the end of the nine months, revolution-quick change-follows. And all the National Guardsmen or federal troops in the world cannot keep that baby from coming forth.

The revolutionary activity in America today is part of the same natural process. Once the idea of freedom becomes impregnated in the national body, the evolutionary process leading toward the fulfillment of revolution has already begun. If a woman wants an abortion, she must have it performed during the early stages of her pregnancy. The longer she waits, the greater the chance of death for both the mother and the child. So it is also with a national body impregnated with the idea of freedom. America is already well into this pregnancy and to try to perform an abortion now, in the form of repression and thwarting of dissent, will surely mean death for both the mother country and her children.

It is frightening to see so many people attempt to resist the natural forces at work in the evolution of American society. Student radicals and revolutionaries are viewed with horror and their campus take-overs are termed disgraceful. But for years students have been going to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, during their

spring vacation and rioting on the beaches. National consensus viewed these acts as just part of the process of kids growing up. It was the same when college students were conducting pantie raids, swallowing goldfish and cramming into telephone booths. Such acts were excused as the irresponsible foolishness which accompanies the growing up process.

Now that revolution is in the air on college campuses all over the country, national consensus is of a different sort. There is a general feeling that today's campus disorders should be thwarted and students disciplined. Yet college students today are asking, indeed demanding, more responsibility, rather than engaging in irresponsible actions. College students are seeking the responsibility of self-government and a voice in determining the forms which will define their education. They are refusing to accept an irresponsible role.

At the same time unions, for example, are demanding less responsibility; more money for a shorter work week. And in our increasingly leisure-oriented, technological society, the union demand is just indeed. But the question remains: When will national consensus applaud the moral demands of college students to the same degree that it approves the economic gains of unions?



U-M speeds by 'S' griders



DENNIS BROWN



RON JOHNSON

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Editor
Michigan Stadium in East
Lansing served as the MSU foot-
ball team's playpen Saturday.

The Spartans ran wild on 80 of the giant stadium's 100 yards, but the Wolverines kept the remaining 20 for themselves.

Rolling up 295 yards on the ground, the Spartans penetrated to the Michigan 24, 14, 29 and 31 during the course of the game, but failed to score on each occasion.

Only twice did the Spartans violate the Michigan end zone, early in the first period on Charlie Wedemeyer's 37-yard naked reverse and at the start of the fourth quarter when Earl Anderson went three yards to cap an eighty-yard drive.

The interior line was the Spartan backs' favorite real estate.

Tommy Love, Don Highsmith and Earl Anderson riddled the Wolverine interior. Working plays over guard and tackle, the procession of Spartan tailbacks ripped Michigan for 215 yards, many at the expense of the Wolverine interior.

"We started off moving the ball real well right from the start," Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty said.

But fumbles stalled two drives and a 15-yard penalty ended another charge. Daugherty said that the Michigan defense hit hard, but was consistently spectacular.

"They stopped us at the crucial time, though," Daugherty said.

When moving, the Spartan ground game was impressive. Highsmith led the Spartan rushers with 104 yards. Love followed with 79 and Charlie Wedemeyer, in a rare running role this year, picked up 48 yards and a touchdown in five rushes.

Rolling up 25 first downs, the Spartans held the ball for 90 plays. The Wolverines had the ball in play 55 times.

"It is a funny game," Daugherty said, "whenever you have the ball for 90 plays and lose. Michigan played a fine game and deserved to win."

Wheel-horsed by Ron Johnson

and quarterback Dennis Brown, the Michigan offense struck fast and hard.

With a total of 152 yards in 19 rushes, the Detroit tailback raced 38 yards off left tackle for the Wolverines first. Brown hit John Gabler and Jim Mandich on 33 and 47-yard pass plays for the Wolves second and third scores. Mandich totaled 125 yards in four grabs.

The Wolverine performance drew ecstatic remarks from the Michigan dressing room.

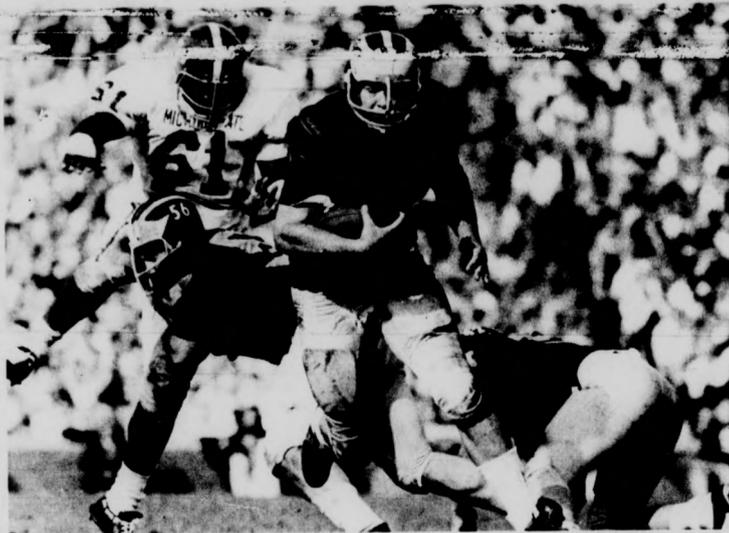
"We're getting stonger every week," Michigan Coach Bump Elliot said. "State has a real good team. They have a balanced attack with strong running and they pass well."

Brown was critical of his 177-yard passing performance, but said that he felt the Wolverines were the "greatest in the world."

"Watch us, just watch us," Brown cried.

It was the first win over MSU in Ron Johnson's three year career and the swift daylight runner said it felt pretty good.

"We've got all the momentum to go all the way," Johnson said.



Off and running

Michigan fullback Garvie Crow is off to the races as Wolverine guard Richard Caldarazzo (56) blocks Spartan defensive tackle Charlie Bailey (61). Crow scored once as the Wolverines dropped MSU, 28-14. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

BEARS FALL, 28-10

Lions roar as Farr scores

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mercurial Mel Farr ran rings around the Chicago Bears Sunday on his way to three touchdowns and a 28-10 victory for the Detroit Lions.

Farr had the second greatest day of his pro career, running for 138 yards and gathering in passes for 73 more. The only other time he has

toted up more than 100 yards in a game was against Minnesota last season, when he accounted for 197 yards rushing.

The willowy Lion halfback started out by scoring from far out on a 32 yard pass from Bill Munson, which he snatched from Bennie McRae on the goal line.

Then he ghosted nine yards through the befuddled Bear line for a second quarter touchdown.

In the third quarter it was Farr again, gunning an 80 yard march which ate up 17 plays and ended when Mel bucked

over from the one.

Farr let fullback Tom Nowatzke do the honors of the counting for the final Lion touchdown on a one yard plunge, but not before brilliant rookie Earl McCullouch set things up with a spectacular 52 yard pass reception and Farr took another Munson pass six yards to the Bear one.

The Lions' victory boosted their season record to 3-2 and shoved the Bears, already 4-0 victims at Detroit, to 1-4.

The Bears had to go to the bomb to get on the scoreboard. That came in the first quarter when Larry Rakestraw, being roundly booed by Bear fans, dropped back from his own 20 and lofted a rainbow toss to Cecil Turner, who took it on the Lions' 10.

Mac Percival added a 33 yard field goal for the Bears

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NOTES FOR: "Citizen Tom Paine" & "The Devil in Massachusetts"

Campus Music Shop

Harriers win 2nd straight as Leonowicz sets marks

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Paced by junior Ken Leonowicz's record-breaking 24:55.8 time, MSU's cross country team stunned Wisconsin, 27-28, Saturday at Forest Akers for its second straight win over a Big Ten opponent.

Leonowicz, a husky long distance man who could only get fourth in this meet a year ago, grabbed a quick lead at the mile in 4:36 and never trailed as he edged top Wisconsin runner Branch Brady, who clocked 24:58.



Record-breaker!

MSU junior Ken Leonowicz eases up after crossing finish line a winner and new course record-holder in the Spartans' 27-28 win over Wisconsin. Runner-up is Branch Brady of the Badgers.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

MSU coach Jim Gibbard could not praise his team enough. "They ran great," he said. "It was a total team victory just like last week. But how close can you make it?"

It was the Spartans' second straight one-point victory. A week earlier they had beaten defending league champion Indiana 28-29 at Bloomington.

Gibbard had considered Indiana and Wisconsin as heavy obstacles to a first division finish for MSU. But with victories over these opponents, Gibbard will now look to next Saturday's meet here against Minnesota and Eastern Michigan.

Ten days ago Minnesota beat Wisconsin 26-29, but Gibbard hopes that Forest Akers' hills will hit the Gophers as hard as they did the Badgers.

hot off the WIRE

UPI

Helga

SCENES NEVER BEFORE SHOWN on the AMERICAN SCREEN!

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The Atlanta Falcons won their first game for new coach Norm Van Brocklin by upsetting the previously unbeaten New York Giants 24-21.

Two fourth quarter field goals by Charlie Durkee gave the New Orleans Saints a 20-17 win in the rain over the Minnesota Vikings.

Rookie defensive end Larry Cole led a savage Dallas Cowboy defense that almost completely throttled Philadelphia Eagle quarterback Norm Snead as Dallas romped to a 34-14 win.

Bruce Gossett kicked a 27-yard field goal with just 55 seconds left in the game to give the Los Angeles Rams a 16-14 win over the Green Bay Packers.

The St. Louis Cardinals rode the eye of the referee and the toe of Jim Bakken to a 27-21 win over the Cleveland Browns.

Sonny Jurgensen, fighting a severe cold as well as a tough Pittsburgh Steeler defense, fired two scoring passes to Jerry Smith to carry the Philadelphia Eagles to a 16-13 win over the Steelers.

The Denver Broncos' secondary picked off five Joe Namath passes to throttle numerous New York Jet scoring chances as the Broncos shocked the Eastern Division leaders 21-13.

The Houston Oilers defense dealt Boston its first shutout in 33 games as the Oilers beat the Patriots 16-0.

Kansas City kicker Jan Stenerud kicked 52 and 46 yard field goals as the Chiefs beat Cincinnati 13-3.

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Leafs down Wings, 2-1

DETROIT (UPI) — Mike Walton poked the puck past goalie Roger Crozier early in the third period Sunday to give the Toronto Maple Leafs a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in their initial National Hockey League encounter.

Ron Ellis' first period goal had given the Maple Leafs a 1-0 lead against Detroit, now beaten in both of its early season games.

IN THIS CORNER . . .

The seat in the crowd, or 102,785 can't be wrong

By GREGG LORIA, State News Sports Writer

After enjoying several Saturday afternoons of MSU football in several sterile press boxes, I decided to take a leave of absence from the press box fraternity Saturday and savor the game with the common people.

Just think what I was giving up! Free parking at the game, the mouth-watering buffet lunch served to people in the press box and an air-conditioned seat right on the 50-yard line.

But I was willing to make the sacrifice. Just to be able to be caught up in the full spirit of the crowd at the annual Michigan-MSU football rivalry was reason enough.

Early Saturday morning I rose and proceeded to make preparations for my priceless trek to Ann Arbor.

It took me nearly two hours of driving to reach Ann Arbor, with most of the journey in bumper-to-bumper traffic. Once in the city itself, it took me another 30 minutes to get within sight of Michigan Stadium.

The drive through the city wasn't bad except I happened to be driving behind the car that carried the MSU mascot, Sparty. Along with Sparty were three hyper-ecstatic Greeks who jumped on my bumper and hood every time we stopped for a red light, flashing the victory sign made with their fingers.

With no parking available within a two-mile radius of the stadium, I parked in a little old lady's front yard.

The granny socked it to me for \$2.

Making my way to the gate, I pulled out my football ticket, purchased from that lovable campus organization, Spartan Spirit, for a paltry \$8.50.

Normally selling for \$6, I figured that it would at least be a good seat.

Have you ever sat directly behind the goalposts and so low that you can not see any of the yard markers? You should have bought a ticket from Spartan Spirit.

It took me another 30 minutes to reach my seat once inside the stadium, as I had to climb down 120 rows, but I got there just in time for the opening kickoff, and just in time to have a beer poured down my back.

After MSU gave up a touchdown and came back to trail by only a 7-6 count, you could hear the grandstand quarterbacks go to work.

After the previously unbeaten Spartans missed two field goals in the second quarter, you could hear the fair-weather fans start to write off the 1968 football season.

The only spirit that was exhibited towards the end of that first half was by MSU's fraternity set. One group chanted "Go Spartans, beat Blue," another sang "Go green," while the two others just sang "How dry I am."

I got hit in the back of my head by three corks, all from Cold Duck bottles. When I turned around to voice my displeasure, I found that a not-so-sober Greek had burned a cigarette hole in the back of my cashmere sweater. He threatened to burn another hole in the front of it if I didn't turn around. I calmly left my seat to get a hot dog.

Returning empty handed because of the long line, I found that I had missed the entire third quarter of the game.

When MSU scored in the fourth quarter to take the lead 14-13, the Spartan fans went wild and Cold Duck corks started popping again.

But the MSU loyal fans quickly lost heart when U-M came right back to score two quick touchdowns; a couple of stray beer cans tossed onto the field narrowly missed my head.

But I'm glad to say I made it out of the stadium in one piece. I couldn't help but think what the press box at MSU will be like next week.

Bobby Hull rejoins Hawks

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet of the National Hockey League who retired Thursday in a pay dispute with the Chicago Black Hawks, signed a contract for the new season Sunday 45 minutes before taking the ice in a game with New York.

Hull signed a new contract for an undisclosed sum after an all-day conference with Tommy Ivan, Black Hawks' general manager. He reportedly had been asking \$100,000 a year.



AND NOT FOR OTHERS

Trace-paced 'S' booters deflate Air Force team 8-0



Ooops!

Spartan soccer player Dave Trace and an Air Force booter get crossed-up during Saturday's 8-0 Spartan win on the MSU Soccer Field.

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

By PAM BOYCE

State News Sports Writer MSU's 8-0 soccer victory over Air Force Saturday, the team's seventh this season, was an especially big one for both Trevor Harris and Dave Trace.

Harris, second highest scorer with 13 goals, broke the season record for assists previously set in 1963. Harris assisted four times Saturday, bringing his season total to 13.

Trace, third highest scorer, tallied four times in the game to bring his total to nine. The game was Trace's best of the season. He was put in to replace Ernie Tuchscherer, who was removed following an injury.

MSU soccer team remains undefeated this year, and they have yet to lose a game since the NCAA Tourney in 1965. With seven shutouts to its credit this year, MSU has outscored its opponents this season 59-0.

Tony Keyes, leading scorer with 19 goals, scored twice in the game. Alex Skotarek and Tommy Krefl also tallied one apiece, and the other assists were from John Zensen and Keyes.

Ernie Tuchscherer, playing his second game of the season, was injured in the first period.

The Chicago junior stepped in a hole and injured the same knee that was operated on last spring.

Joe Baum and Les Lucas shared the goal-tending duties for the Spartans.

MSU coach Gene Kenney was extremely pleased with his team's performance.

"This was the best overall game we have played this year," Kenney said.

"Air Force was a physically tough team to play. I never dreamed we'd have so many goals against them."

"Our offense really moved some nice shots in and the boys hustled well. Trace was all over the field and he had some beautiful shots. Buzz Demling and Ken Hamann played a fine game too."



Merrily we roll

Long striding Spartan Trevor Harris gets the ball rolling Saturday at the MSU Soccer Field. The Spartans won their eighth-straight 1968 win, 8-0.

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

U.S. cagers spank Spain, U-D's Haywood sparkles

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The United States basketball team, an underdog for the first time in history, opened the defense of its Olympic Championship Sunday with an 81-46 rout of Spain that "satisfied" its coach despite some sloppy play.

The Yanks jumped into the lead quickly as Spain went scoreless for 4 1/2 minutes, rolled to a 39-16 halftime, and romped home as Coach Hank Iba substituted freely.

Spencer Haywood, 6-foot-8 center from the University of Detroit, led the U.S. scoring with 12 points and also dominated rebound and defensive play.

The United States has won the basketball gold medal ever since the sport was added to the Olympics. In fact, the Yanks never have lost even a single Olympic game. But this year, with most of last year's college stars already turned pro or electing to pass up the Olympics, the U.S. team is rated no better than a second or third choice

behind Russia and perhaps Yugoslavia.

The Americans may have trouble later, but they had none against Spain.

Jo Jo White of Kansas University and Haywood sparked the early surge as the U.S. team got off in front and stayed there. White, Bill Hoskett of Ohio State and Columbus, Ohio, Glynn Saulters of Lisbon, La., and Northeast La. State and Charles Scott of New York and the University of North Carolina each had 10 points.

small college players make some errors, but all in all it was a good ball game for us."

The U.S. coach blamed the sloppy American attack on the fact that, until now, he has stressed defense in practice.

"We're going to have to work on our offensive, too, after tomorrow's ball game," Iba said.

The U.S. team meets Senegal Monday in the second game of its first-round competition.

Olympics get underway

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—African Mamo Wolde of Ethiopia Sunday to capture the homelands rivals this city in track and field gold medal of the 1968 Olympic Games.

Track opened full blast on the first day of the XIX Olympiad, and the United States successfully advanced its star sprinters through the first two heats of the men's 100-meter dash as Charlie Green of Seattle, Wash., twice equalled the listed world record of 10.0 seconds flat.

Hermes Ramirez of Cuba also equalled the 10.0 record in another heat.

Randy Matson, the strongman from Pampa, Tex., provided another Yankee highlight when, almost nonchalantly, he broke the Olympic record for the shot put by pacing qualifying competition with a heave of 67-10 1/4.

But the only gold at stake on this sunny day in 7,350-foot high Mexico City belonged to Temu. His closest competitors at the end of the gruelling run were other Africans.

Greene turned in his 10-flat performances while winning both of his 100 heats. Hines won his first heat but finished second in 10.1 behind Lennox Miller, an old rival from Jamaica who attends the University of Southern California, in the second.

Intramural news

The I.M. Football pass and place kick contests will be held Monday, Oct. 14 through Friday, Oct. 25. The contests will be conducted 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Students interested in competing may sign up in the Men's I.M. Bldg.

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

- FIELD 1: 6:00 X-Mes Paus - Whippet Inn, 6:45 Cambridge - Cabana, 7:30 Howland - Hedrick, 8:15 Wight - Wilding, 9:00 Men of Five - '07, 9:45 Evergreen Peck - F.O.'s

- FIELD 2: 6:00 Winchester - Wildcats, 6:45 Elm St. Gang - I.M. Force, 7:30 Embers - Emmortals, 8:15 Holden St - S6, 9:00 8 Balls - Ten's Men, 9:45 Dollar Spec - El Birdos

- FIELD 3: 6:00 Holden St - S5, 6:45 Fugjoh's - Mystic Knights, 7:30 Ballantine - Baal, 8:15 Arpent - Ares, 9:00 Babes - Molesters, 9:45 Wordsworth - Worship

- FIELD 4: 6:00 Caravelle - Cachet, 6:45 The HRB - River Rats, 7:30 Brinkley - Brutus, 8:15 Owen's Mag - 7 - State Police, 9:00 Wiquasset - Windjammer, 9:45 Hooch Hustler's - Wat. Edge Chug.

- I.M. EAST CAMPUS FIELDS: FIELD 5: 6:00 Holocoust - Howel, 6:45 Akarpous - Akton, 7:30 McLaine - McGregor, 8:15 Abelard - Abel, 9:00 Hubbard 2-3, 9:45 McCoy - McTavish

FIELD 6

- 6:00 Akat - Aku-Aku, 6:45 McDuff - McLean, 7:30 West Shaw 4-3, 8:15 McRae - McInnes, 9:00 Hubbard 7-12, 9:45 GUH's Grundies - Turtles

- FIELD 7: 6:00 Setutes - Snark, 6:45 Akrophobia - Akhilles, 7:30 Hubbard 8-9, 8:15 Fenwick - Fegefeueur, 9:00 McNab - McBeth

VOLLEY BALL

- COURT 1: 6:00 Zeebs - Schular Mets, 6:45 Turtles - Snyder, 7:30 Evans-Scholars - Super Hippies, 8:15 Mutants - Montie

- COURT 3: 6:00 Impressions - AYL-C, 6:45 Asher - AYL-B, 7:30 Owen Grads - Express, 8:15 Phi Kappa Sigma - Stalg 17

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POLICE BRUTALITY

'Way to Die' - not so 'Lovely'

By MARK LEZELL
State News Reviewer
"The public be damned!"
William H. Vanderbilt
Now showing at Lansing's
Gladmer Theatre is "A Lovely
Way to Die" starring Kirk
Douglas, Eli Wallach and
Sylvia Koscina.

I should stop here. The film
doesn't deserve another word-
the plot is that bad.
The story is of a cop who uses
brutal techniques to enforce the
law and make love. Finding his
commissioner as well as his
fillies too soft, he quits both.
Meanwhile, an adulterous
sportsman is murdered on his
estate. His equally unfaithful
wife and her playboy com-
panion are arrested. They retain
the ideal defense team, a
Southern attorney and the def-
unct cop.



By MARK LEZELL
State News Reviewer

With good performances
from the male leads, its sad
they were wasted on A.J.
Russell's script. The story is
just awful. Why Universal Pro-
ductions provided the coin for
Russell's dowdy work is a
mystery to me.
There were a few bright
spots. For one, the use of
camera shots from a helicopter
were particularly interesting.
This added a dash of speed, dis-

Also Kenyon Hopkin's
music was enjoyable. The
sound was fresh and contem-
porary, a pleasure after
Russell's archaic dialogue.
Producer Richard Lewis must
have had old Vanderbilt's
thought in mind when he made
this film. Clearly, "A Lovely
Way to Die" is anything but
a lovely cinemelodrama.

'U' senior finds pizza stealing costly adventure

An MSU student who tried to
save on his pizza budget found
out it was a much more costly
proposition than he had bargained
for.
John R. Haapaniemi, Dear-
born senior, was fined \$100
plus \$15 court costs and \$10 to
the Officer's Training Fund
after pleading guilty in the
Meridian Township Justice
Court on a charge of simple
larceny. He had taken two pizzas
from a Dominos Pizza
Truck parked in the East Wil-
son circle at 12:40 a.m. Satur-
day, October 4.

Its all such a bore. The ending
provides nothing but a healthy
yawn. The action leading to
that end doesn't even offer that
much.
This flick leaves you with the
dreary drowsiness of a Saturday
TV sports marathon. Program
after program, hour on hour-
then that mammoth yawn.
In keeping with his All-
American image, Kirk Douglas
plays the cop. Douglas was very
good. His portrayal was honest
and convincing.
There's no doubt in this
writer's mind that should Dou-
glas become our local constable,

he'd use his badge like a
bludgeon to the applause of his
flock.

Looks good
The wrongly accused mur-
deress was vivacious Sylvia Kos-
cina. Wow--she's a lot of wom-
an!

Unfortunately, Sylvia has one
theatrical problem. She can't
act.

When Miss Koscina speaks
she blows every positive mo-
ment established by the
camera's silent gawking at her
ample structure. If this film
speaks fairly for her cinematic
potential, then she'd fare better
in another media. Perhaps
Playboy Magazine would be a
fitting place to start.

Eli Wallach played the prag-
matic attorney true to his pro-
fessional form. He was shrewd,
skillful, even cunning--all as the
role demanded. A fine perform-
ance.

Union Board sets bridge, films, sing

Union Board is sponsoring
bridge lessons, movies, and
the Midnight Sing for students
this year.

Bridge lessons will be given
from 7-9 p.m. beginning Tues-
day evening in one of the Union
Parlors for six consecutive
weeks.

Albert Drury, asst. research
professor of veterinary surgery
and medicine, will be the bridge
instructor.

The first lesson will intro-
duce the students to the history
of bridge, and teach them how
to bid and count points. Drury
requires that students show ef-
fort by learning their lessons,

practicing during the week, and
coming prepared for their next
lessons.

Students may sign up for bridge
lessons in the Union Board
office. The charge is \$3.

For football fans and students
who missed the MSU - U-M
football game, Union Board will
show a movie of the game at
8 p.m. Thursday in the Union
ballroom.

A tribute will be given to
MSU at the annual Midnight Sing
with men's and women's glee
clubs.

In the spirit of homecoming,
there will be a giant bonfire on
Old College Field following the
Popular Entertainment Series
Friday. A trophy will be given
to the dormitory or Greek house
that contributes the greatest
amount of wood.

At approximately 11:45 p.m.,
the students will march solemnly
over to Beaumont Tower guided
by the light of torches lighted
from the bonfire.



We're number 1

Football isn't the only sport that excites MSU students. Thursday's Tiger victory brought out these rallyers, who sang the praises of their favorite baseball team all the way from the Union to the MSU stadium.

State News photo by William Porteous

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

Weekend away from it all provides informal setting

By PAUL SARVIS

In an attempt to provide
closer student-faculty
relationships, Madison Col-
lege (M.C.) sponsored a
"Weekend Away", Oct. 11-13
at Camp Nahelu, near Orton-
ville.

Dean Herbert Garfinkel and
Gary Frost, assistant dean,
hoped that the weekend would
give the new M.C. freshman
a chance to meet the residence
college faculty and staff in a
more informal setting, encour-

aging a closer relationship and
a better communication within
the college.

The weekend was scheduled
to serve as an orientation for
the new freshmen and to en-
courage cooperation between
M.C. freshmen, sophomores,
and faculty which would con-
tinue for the rest of the school
year. Many of the participants
felt that it served this function
--and more. At least one of the
discussion groups formed at the
retreat will continue to meet
during the year.

After arriving at the camp,
Friday afternoon and eating
dinner, the weekenders had a
general meeting where Frost
supervised a general "mix and
mingle" session, encouraging
the students to break up into
groups. At each stage, the
students were encouraged to
tell each other about them-
selves.

Once everyone had become
thoroughly used to the idea,
the Madisonians broke up into
smaller discussion groups
ranging in size from ten to
twelve persons, each led by a
sophomore.

M.C. student topics in these
free-wheeling discussions
covered a spectrum from world
politics to student government,
Southeast Asia, the welfare
state, drugs, philosophy.
Students for a Democratic
Society, the Academic Freedom
Report, women's hours and
Football.

Many of the M.C. students
felt more a part of the resi-
dence college experiment as
they returned Sunday afternoon.
Where else in the University
can you talk to your dean
about tape recordings or the
Wallace movement, play basket-
ball with your ATL professor,
or have a canoe war with
your head RA?

Apartments OKed pending traffic issue

The East Lansing Planning
Commission approved a 156-unit
luxury apartment development
Wednesday night pending ap-
proval of the city traffic com-
mission.

The commission was con-
cerned with a possible traffic
bottleneck that may complex
plans, calling for a single open-
ing for entrance and exit on
Abbott Road.

The proposed complex to be
located on N. Abbott Road
would house about 350 persons
and would provide about 293
parking spaces.

The apartment buildings,
rented only to middle-aged

clients with no children under
16 will charge rental rates from
\$175 to \$400.

MHA PETITIONING

Chief Justice post open

Petitioning is open for the
position of Chief Justice in the
Men's Halls Assn. Anyone who
has lived in a residence hall and
is interested in the position may
petition.

unit judiciary.
Petitions are available in the
MHA office, 323 Student Serv-
ices Bldg. Petitioning will be

open until Wednesday, Oct. 23.
Anyone desiring more infor-
mation may contact Al Oyer,
035 Abbot Hall, at 355-6243.

Undergrad library expands facilities

By DORIS KONEN

To provide MSU students and faculty with a wide range of
materials and better service, the undergraduate library has ex-
panded and improved many of its departments.

Since it opened in Jan. 1968, the undergraduate library has col-
lected some 70,000 volumes of books and periodicals. Miss Cath-
erine Muhlbach, undergraduate librarian, said about 10,000 vol-
umes are expected to be added each year.

"We buy books on the basis of heavy demand, to fit the par-
ticular needs of this large student population," Miss Muhlbach
said.

This warehouse of knowledge, located on the second and
third floors of the west wing, contains multiple copies of the
books students normally need in addition to the basic classics.

Miss Muhlbach explained that as materials ceased to be in
demand and new titles are published, the old books are "weeded
out to keep the collection alive and growing" and to maintain
the quality of materials students use to supplement their course
work.

Mrs. Charlotte Wuepper, assistant to the director, expressed
concern over students "unaware of how to use the undergraduate
library and thus inhibited in utilizing its facilities."

The card catalogues on the main and second floors contain
a list of all the books located in the "open stacks" of the under-
graduate library specifically to aid students in locating them.
Students are free to browse through these stacks. Research
books are listed in the main card catalogue and may be "paged"
from the research stacks.

Heavily demanded periodicals are listed in the periodical
index on the second floor. Miss Muhlbach said periodicals pro-
vide the student with articles on "very current data" that are
not found in books until the material is out-dated.

Also located on the second floor is the assigned reading collec-
tion. Books and periodicals of general information are reserved
upon request of university instructors, who send in between 300
and 400 lists a term.

Special facilities offered to students and faculty include gen-
eral reference materials, conference rooms, public typing rooms,
photo-copying machines, seating capacity for 18,000 and "trained
professional librarians and staff who understand the particu-
lar needs of students and help find materials in various depart-
ments," Miss Muhlbach said.

SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE
SPARTAN WEST • SPARTAN EAST
ENDS TUES. TONIGHT AT 6:30 & 9 P.M.
"A CLASSIC! A SHOCKER BEYOND BELIEF!" UPI
"BEST ACTRESS" HONORS TO MIA FARROW. Hearst News Service
Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes
"A Paramount Picture Suggested for Mature Audiences"

DAILY AT
1:15-3:00-4:45-7:00-9:15
JANE FONDA
BARBARELLA
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • SMA

"Kubrick's special effects border on the miraculous!"
—Newsweek
4th BIG WEEK!
Direct from its roadshow engagement!
REGULAR PRICES
4 SHOWS DAILY
1:05-3:45-6:35-9:15
PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 332-6944
CAMPUS theatre
SUPER PANAVISION • METROCOLOR
Next: Peter Sellers "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas"

Whether you are holding on to the soul sound, or reaching out for some-
thing exciting and new--you'll find the handle at Grandmother's.
The heavy, heavy soul of BABY HUEY AND THE BABY SITTERS, will
be at GRANDMOTHER'S this Wednesday, Thursday through Saturday,
you can hear refreshingly original music of the HELLO PEOPLE.
GRANDMOTHER'S furnishes the handle, all you have to do is take hold,
and put yourself into it.
SLY is coming.
Grandmother's

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 482-3905
MICHIGAN theatre
TODAY Feature at
1:45-4:20-6:55-9:30
Carson McCullens' Masterpiece
Alan Arkin
in
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
TECHNICOLOR • W
NEXT! W
BIG BOND SALE
THUNDERBALL
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
TECHNICOLOR
STATE Theatre
Phone 332-2814
TONIGHT From 7:00 P.M.
LAST 2 NIGHTS!
Therese AND Isabelle 7:10 9:20
WED. and THURS.
"ONE OF THE GREAT FILMS OF ALL TIME!"
-BOSLEY CROWTHER
New York Times
"THE GREAT FILMS - FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS OF MOTION PICTURES"
THE WALTER BRIDE #1/JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION
Ulysses
JAMES JOYCE'S
2 DAYS ONLY!

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 485-6485
GLADMER theatre
At 1:00 - 3:05
TODAY.. 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20
KIRK DOUGLAS
SYLVIA KOSCINA-ELI WALLACH
A LOVELY WAY TO DIE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR
Thurs. - "HELGA"
NOW SHOWING!
ALL COLOR PROGRAM
Walter Matthau-Anne Jackson
"THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE"
PLUS
'Five Million Years To Earth'
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS
IN-CAR HEATERS
LANSING Drive In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR ST.
NOW SHOWING!
EXCLUSIVE! ALL COLOR!
'THE STRANGER RETURNS'
Starring TONY ANTHONY
ALSO... ELVIS PRESLEY IN
"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

Soviet push in Czech govt.

PRAGUE (AP) — The Soviet Union was reported to be prolonging the stay of its occupation troops in order to force the seating of certain old-guard, Moscow-oriented Communists in Prague's leadership. They said this is the reason that three weeks after Premier Oldrich Cernik promised that a gradual pullout would begin in the next few days there was still no sign of troops leaving.

There was also no official word when-or-whether Cernik would go to Moscow to sign a Soviet-demanded treaty legalizing the stay of some of the troops who invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20-21. His trip was once tentatively set for this weekend, but later postponed, informants said.

Alexander Dubcek's liberals, being pressed by Bilak, were reportedly in charge of relations with foreign Communist parties and Indra secretary in charge of internal party organization, informants said.

Dubcek is first secretary, or chief, of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

Indra, former transportation minister, was mentioned after the invasion as a possible premier if the Soviets had succeeded in forming a puppet government. He returned in September from a month of medical treatment in the Soviet Union and has had some publicized meetings since then.

Bilak has resumed attending sessions of the 21-member Presidium. Some reports said Dubcek had already agreed to his taking over the foreign party relations job held by former Premier Josef Lenart.

Dubcek's Presidium was expected to meet Tuesday to approve a document on the party's difficult tasks ahead for submission to a session later this week of the 160-member central committee.

The tasks include carrying out the return to Soviet-style communism demanded by Moscow.

ENTERS STAGE 3

Muskie attacks issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many candidate-watchers, the big find of the presidential campaign has been Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the lean New Englander who is Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Particularly impressive have been his confrontations with young hecklers—in which the standard Muskie pattern is to invite a spokesman to the platform, listen and then deliver a response that pays respects to the views of the hecklers but tells it like Muskie thinks it is.

With three weeks to go, Muskie feels he has hit his campaign stride and is running smoothly.

"I've never felt so at ease or free of pressure since Chicago," he said.

"I can be myself. I can handle it my own way. It's a great feeling."

Muskie has all but ignored Spiro T. Agnew, his Republican opponent who started the campaign with the same problem confronting Muskie—becoming nationally known.

Muskie has instead concentrated his fire on Richard M. Nixon and third party candidate George C. Wallace.

One Muskie adviser feels his man is entering the third stage of his campaign plan. First came the "shakedown," to "feel out the image," then, says the aide, came the second state, "the over-all theme . . . trust and confidence." The third stage, according to the plan, is the theme applied to specific issues.

This stage calls for Muskie to apply what he feels is his strength with various blocks such as ethnic voters, college students and the government employe.

Muskie's style, bred in Maine where he developed a party organization that had been "below the bottom of the barrel," is to take Republican arguments, throw them back at the GOP and appeal for appreciation of the complexities of today's issues.

Of late the Muskie organization has worked out its kinks. In Milwaukee and Chicago recently, hundreds of signs and straw hats appeared, along with the floodlights, the bands, the buttons. With the paraphernalia has come an increase in crowds.

Muskie is getting his name and his case before the public.

Part of the process involves taking on all comers. In perhaps the most famous incident of his campaign to date, Muskie invited a youthful heckler in Washington, Pa., to take 10 minutes of platform time. The youth accepted, finished in well under 10 minutes. Muskie then went on to plead his case for working within the governmental system, and allowing candidates to express their views uninterrupted.

The polls show the Republicans well out in front. Muskie's reply: Remember Truman's upset win of 1948 and work, work, work.

Muskie says Hubert H. Humphrey "lets me tell my own message in my own way."

Muskie began this campaign with something far less than a national name or image. Yet of late he has come to defend Humphrey, the better known man, as "a compassionate man," whose "message so far, for some reason, has not come through to the American public."

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Agnew hits press over past blunders

ANAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Just two months ago, when he was nominated for the vice presidency on the Republican ticket, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew bemoaned that his name was "not exactly a household word."

Today, the Maryland governor is worried considerably less about that and considerably more about what his name may stand for in the nation's households.

"A segment of the press is attempting to project me as some sort of political stumblebum," he grumbled recently.

Agnew's political naivete—a tendency to speak without being fully aware of the impact of his remarks in the national political arena — has given him considerable trouble for some time.

He has been noted for dropping casual remarks that sometimes explode like political bombshells since he took office as governor of Maryland in 1966.

Two such casual remarks have embroiled him in the biggest flaps of his campaign — once when he referred to persons of Polish extraction as "Pollacks" and again when he used the term "Jap" about a reporter of Japanese ancestry.

An aide insists that the errors were "human foibles that anybody can be guilty of" and says Agnew is taking no extra precautions to guard against future slips of the tongue.

But clearly Agnew is becoming more careful in his dealings with the press.

As of Oct. 13, the governor had not held a news conference in a month and his excursions back to the press section of his chartered jet have been

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THE UNITED STATES NAVY
OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM

will be located in the Student Placement Bureau Monday through Friday, 14-18 October, and at Davis Airport through 27 October to provide orientation flights for interested college men and discuss your opportunity to earn a commission and Navy Wings of Gold.

NO OBLIGATION -- JUST OPPORTUNITY

Aviation Programs are available for all qualified college undergrads, get started early. Attend officer training summers and receive your commission upon graduation.

Correction

A meeting for all students interested in tutoring children from the Lansing juvenile home, who have not previously been interviewed, should attend an orientation program at 7:30 tonight in the first floor lounge of Student Services Bldg.

WHAT GETS A GUY TO THE HEAD OF THE BED?

the KNACK

Oct. 22-27 8:00 P.M.
Fairchild Theatre
Tickets \$2.00

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Lavoris Mouthwash 15.5 Oz. 69¢ Limit 1 Expires 10-19-68 East Lansing Store Only	Tampax 40's 1.19 Limit 1 Expires 10-19-68 East Lansing Store Only	FLASHCUBES 1.19 Limit 1 Expires 10-19-68 East Lansing Store Only
Tide Laundry Detergent 79¢ Limit 1 Expires 10-19-68 East Lansing Store Only	Bic Clic Pens 29¢ Limit 2 Expires 10-19-68 East Lansing Store Only	Prell Tube Shampoo 63¢ Limit 1 Expires 10-19-68 East Lansing Store Only
Glen Raven Panty Hose 1.49 Limit 3 Expires 10-19-68 East Lansing Store Only	NYLONS 29¢ 4 Shades Limit 6 pair Expires 10-19-68 East Lansing Store Only	Opaque Panty Hose 1.99 Limit 3 Expires 10-19-68 East Lansing Store Only
Dial Spray Deodorant 63¢ Limit 1 Expires 10-19-68 East Lansing Store Only	Irgone Hand Lotion 69¢ Limit 1 Expires 10-19-68 East Lansing Store Only	ENGLISH LEATHER All-Purpose Lotion 1.39 Expires 10-19-68 East Lansing Store Only
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Kodak Instamatic 124 Camera 13.29 Limit 1 Expires 10-19-68 East Lansing Store Only	STATE DISCOUNT NEW LOCATION! 307 East Grand River	

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There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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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

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1961. \$575. Over-drive, radio, heater, Michelin X Tires. 355-5942 after 5 p.m. 3-10-16

Automotive

CAMARO 1967. Take over payments \$85.94. 482-9409. 3-10-16

CARS! 1965 Oldsmobile, all power, many extras, \$1350. 1966 Volvo, Excellent condition, \$1,000. 1961 Tempest, \$125, and 1959 Chevrolet, \$95. Both in good condition. Call LES after 5 p.m. 351-4060. 2-10-15

CHEVELLE 1966 Malibu, 2-door hard-top, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Excellent condition. \$1550. Call 351-4473 after 5 p.m. 3-10-16

CHEVELLE MALIBU: Two door hard-top, 327-275 hp, 16,000 miles. Chrome wheels. \$1850. Call 353-6992. 1-10-14

CHEVELLE: 1964 SS. Must sell. Highest bid takes it. 487-0690. 3-10-14

CHEVY II 1963 automatic, six-cylinder, radio, power steering, good tires, excellent condition. \$425. 494-9270. 3-10-15

CORVAIR MONZA 1965 convertible, 4 speed transmission, New battery and tires. Call after 6 p.m. 351-5255. 3-10-16

CORVAIR MONZA 900, 1964. Two door, four on the floor. One owner, 32,000 actual miles. Phone 669-3338 after 6 p.m. 5-10-17

COUGAR 1967. Four speed, AM-FM, handsome black interior, deluxe wheel covers, new tires including snow tires, drive train warranty. Must sell. \$1895. 372-6655. 4-10-16

COUGAR 1967 1/2. Deluxe. Complete with stereo tape recorder. Excellent condition. 484-5438 between 8-5 p.m. 5-10-17

FALCON 1961. Good transportation. \$125. IV 9-4548. 2-10-15

FIREBIRD 1967 Ram-Air Four speed. Excellent condition. Call 353-8310. 3-10-15

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1960. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 332-4978. 2-10-14

FORD 1964 Galaxie convertible. V-8 automatic, power steering. Clean. \$600. Phone 694-6611. 3-10-16

FORD 1966 4-door Custom 500. V-8, automatic, low mileage. Very good condition. IV 5-8251. 2-10-15

IMPALA 1967. White four door sedan. V-8 327, air, power steering and brakes. AM-FM radio. Call after 5 p.m. 485-4038. 3-10-15

JAGUAR XKE 1968 roadster. Dark blue with black leather. Serious calls only. IV 4-1524. 3-10-14

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1967. Dark blue, 29,000 miles. One owner. Full power plus auto-air. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 655-2758, after 6 p.m. 339-2890. 5-10-18

Automotive

MEYERS MANX dune buggy, with heater and top. 882-5761, 337-9248. 3-10-14

MUSTANG 1965. Six six. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. See at 114 Trailer Haven behind TOM'S PARTY STORE. 3-10-15

MUSTANG 1967 hardtop, V-8. Stand-ard shift. New tires. Perfect condition. By owner. 393-2409. 5-10-18

OLDSMOBILE DELMONT 88 convertible 1968. Dark green, black top, automatic power steering, brakes, radio. 8,500 miles. Must sell. 487-0690. 3-10-14

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Starfire. Deluxe interior, automatic, new tires, excellent condition. IV 4-2625. 5-10-14

PONTIAC 1963 convertible. Very clean. \$595. Call 351-3576. After 6 p.m. 3-10-16

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1967. Convertible, wire wheels, wide oval, excellent condition. Take over payments of \$67 month. Phone CREDIT MANAGER 489-2379. C 3-10-16

PONTIAC 1964 Catalina. Below book value. \$800. 6-8 p.m. 372-9116. 5-10-18

PONTIAC 1965 Catalina. 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, white walls, good condition. One owner. 332-1612. 3-10-14

SHELBY COBRA GT 350, 1967. \$2500. Must sell. Call Mehall 337-9091. 3-10-15

THUNDERBIRD 1962. Excellent condition. Best offer. 339-2812 after 6 p.m. 3-10-14

TRIUMPH 1965 Spitfire convertible. \$750. 627-5494. 5-10-15

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 Microbus. Excellent engine. New starter, generator. Needs brakes. \$225. 482-1767. 3-10-14

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. FASTBACK. Local owner. Perfect condition. Low mileage. 882-0316. 3-10-15

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Very good condition. Radio, many new parts. 353-7926. 3-10-15

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Blue, white wall tires, drives like new. 355-7999. 3-10-15

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1965. One owner (middle aged parent). \$645. Can be seen best on Saturday. Springport, 857-4422. 10-10-23

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Sunroof, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. 351-8533. 3-10-16

VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN GHIA 1967. \$1495. Excellent condition. Must sell. 355-0823. 5-10-18

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C 3-10-16

INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL

WEATHER WILL be deteriorating: will you be ready for it? Instrument Ground School registration until October 11. Classes start October 12th, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Will continue every Saturday morning for 12 weeks. \$85. Books included with course.

SNOOPY SHOP

ALL TYPES of pilot supplies and aircraft accessories. Drop in and visit Snoopy and drop your name and Christmas wish in Snoopy's Wish Box.

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CORVETTE HARDTOP for Stingray model. \$125. Excellent condition. Phone IV 2-8133. 3-10-15

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HONDA TRAIL 90. 500 miles. 2 helmets. \$225. 353-8826, 355-9938. 3-10-14

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 650cc. Six months old. Like new. Call 353-7926. 3-10-15

TRIUMPH 1967 high pipes, 500cc. Lots of chrome. Excellent condition. 372-6928. 3-10-15

HONDA, 1967, 160cc. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. See at 114 Trailer Haven behind TOM'S PARTY STORE. 3-10-15

MOTOR SCOOTER - 1967 Allstate. Also push grass catcher. Phone 393-2837. 2-10-14

Employment

MALE STUDENTS 18-25. Part time jobs now open for Fall and Winter terms. Some full time openings also. Call 393-5660. 1-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. O 3-10-16

ATTENTION HRI and Accounting seniors and graduates. Night auditor (Male) for motel 11 p.m.-7 a.m. five or six days per week. Call Mr. Nichells, University Inn, 351-5500. 4-10-15

COOK. PART time for nites. Apply in person, Coral Gables, East Lansing. 5-10-15

WANTED: MALE help, part time. Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 6527 South Cedar. Apply in person only to manager, Conrad Glinecki. 5-10-14

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES, 339-8685 after 12 p.m. 10-10-14

RELIEF MANAGER one day and two nights per week. Excellent position for HRI student. Also part-time store help needed. Apply Burger Chef 6631 South Cedar, Lansing. 3-10-14

MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. McPHERSON COMMUNITY Health Center in Howell, Michigan. Thirty minutes East on I-96-has immediate need for two students interested in receiving practical experience in the field of Inhalation Therapy and general exposure to our hospital. The Health Center is a Progressive Patient Care Hospital that will offer flexible scheduling for student school hours. Good wages and excellent benefit program. For additional information, please contact Mr. D. C. Fletcher, Personnel Director at McPherson Community Health Center. 517-546-1410 ext. 295. 2-10-14

STUDENT WIVES: Local consulting firm now taking applications for Computer programmers versed in COBOL language. Other languages helpful. If you are experienced and interested in diversified applications work, apply for fall placement now. Salary open depending on qualifications. Equal opportunity employer. Call 351-4741. 5-10-18

FULL TIME: Position as clerical assistant and key-punch operator. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must have typing skills. Salary open depending on qualifications. Equal opportunity employer. Call 351-4741. 5-10-18

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED Dental Hygienist. Five day week, Monday through Friday. Call 337-9224, for appointment. 1-10-14

SALESMAN: Part-time. Must like selling. No experience needed, will train. Car furnished. Phone Mr. Taylor, 489-2379. C 3-10-16

Employment

TYPISTS - evening work-5 nights 5-10-60 accurate WPM. Call 337-2321, 3-5 p.m. W 3-10-16

SALAD PERSON. Six days per week. Sunday off. Company benefits. Good starting pay. Apply in person. Holiday Inn East, North of Frandor. 5-10-14

INTRODUCE A new and exciting cosmetic to your friends and relatives. Earn extra money and have your own cosmetics at cost. VANDA COSMETICS of Retail Drugs. Phone 625-3413, or write Looking Glass Sales, 4765 M-78, R. R. 1, Perry, Michigan 48872. 5-10-18

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN-Experienced. Good pay, many benefits. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., 485-5812. 5-10-17

WAITRESSES AND WAITERS. NOON SHIFT 11 - 2. Immediate openings. Tuesday through Friday. Full time also available. 484-4567 or apply in person. COUNTRY CLUB OF LANSING, 2200 Moores River Drive. 10-10-18

MEN - GIRLS: Salesmen. Own hours. \$10 an hour. 351-8491, 355-2125. 10-10-18

MECHANICS-BEST wage setup in town. Uniforms and other benefits provided. Call 485-7510. 3-10-16

BUS BOYS NEEDED. Meals plus pay six days per week. Call 351-8434 between 6-8 p.m. 2-10-15

DEPENDABLE YOUNG woman wanted to care for infant Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in faculty member's home. Two blocks west of campus. Occasional evenings also. Good salary. 351-7267. 3-10-16

OPENING AVAILABLE for college student either mornings or afternoons in an automotive parts warehouse. Contact Mr. Morrison at KAMINS AUTO PARTS, 526 North Larch Street. 484-4566. 5-10-18

NURSE'S AIDS: Openings available in a Medical Care facility. Opportunity for rapid advancement within a dynamic organization. Attractive starting salaries and above average fringe benefits. Apply at Provincial House, 2815 Northwind Dr., East Lansing, 332-0817, Mr. Parker. 5-10-18

TYPISTS - STENOS - file clerks needed immediately. Variety of assignments, Lansing and East Lansing. Call Barbara Coughlin, Manpower Inc. 372-0880, 303 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 1-10-14

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS, are you interested in improving your photography skills at someone else's expense, with someone else's equipment and still be paid generously for it? If so, call Gary at 482-3712 or Frank at 337-0493. 5-10-16

PART TIME sales for male over 21, salary. Phone 332-5025. 5-10-16

BARMAID: \$2 an hour. No experience. Must be attractive. Nights. Phone after 7 p.m. AMEDEO's 489-8769. 3-10-15

TEMPORARY WORK available, mail room operators. Female, mornings or afternoons. Apply 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 3-10-14

WAITERS OR waitresses: Full or part time. Apply POLO BAR, 662 West Grand River. 337-0057. 5-10-16

GLAMOUR, MONEY, and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV 5-8551. C 3-10-16

LINE UP your fall job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. O 3-10-16

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9863. C 3-10-16

Get ALL YOU PAY FOR! Check best rental buys in today's Classified Ads.

Second profession - evenings & weekends. Men and women, \$350 part time monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Students and teachers: \$800 full time, telephone: 484-5671

For Rent

TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8862. 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C 3-10-16

Apartments

STUDENT UNITS: Three and four man units still available for September leasing. Lowerbrook, University Terrace, and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT 337-1300. C 3-10-16

ONE GIRL want to take over lease, Burcham Woods Apartments. Starting winter term. 379 Burcham Dr., Apt. 7. 351-4098, ask for Marilyn. 3-10-14

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50. 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50. 351-7880

NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS. 5821 Richwood. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 393-4276. O 3-10-16

For Rent

SPECIAL UNIVERSITY Villa apartments has one remaining for fall term or for entire year, three man. Call 351-7910 before 5 p.m. O 3-10-16

For Rent

EAST SIDE: Furnished one bedroom apartment. \$130 per month. Nine month lease. Adults only. Phone 484-2180. 8-10-22

STUDENT APARTMENT: Four man. Furnished apartment available at one \$150 month. ED 2-8331, IV 5-6581. 4-10-16

MARRIED COUPLE: One bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. \$100 per month. IV 4-6791. 5-10-17

NEEDED: 1 or 2 girls winter term only. Rivers Edge. 351-6806. 3-10-14

ABBOTT NEAR: Deluxe one bedroom. Responsible couple. 337-9566 or 332-2414. 7-10-18

TWO MAN efficiency. 316 Gunson. \$140. 337-9263. 5-10-16

EYEDALE VILLA APARTMENTS. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C 3-10-16

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South of Michigan Avenue. Furnished one bedroom, ground floor. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Parking \$125 month plus deposit. 627-5454. 3-10-16

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT. New full basement. Two bedrooms. Modern conveniences. Near Campus. 351-6833. 3-10-16

THREE OR FOUR man room on large estate with private bath, den, library and cooking facilities. 351-0630. 5-10-18

YOUNG WAVERLY Teacher (male) wants to share rent on inexpensive furnished apartment. IV 9-4625. 3-10-16

NEED ONE man immediately for Campus Hill luxury apartment. Call 351-5776. 3-10-16

EAST SIDE: Large two bedroom furnished. Utilities paid. Recently redecorated. \$150. Nine month lease. ED 7-7151. 5-10-14

GIRL NEEDED for four girl apartment immediately. Eden Roc. 351-3014. 3-10-14

OLDER STUDENT or couple - November 1. One bedroom lower close to Union. \$135. 663-8418. 3-10-14

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9863. C 3-10-16

For Rent

Get ALL YOU PAY FOR! Check best rental buys in today's Classified Ads.

Second profession - evenings & weekends. Men and women, \$350 part time monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Students and teachers: \$800 full time, telephone: 484-5671

CUBAN FOOD

And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR. 100 W. Saginaw. 485-4089. Michigan Bankard Welcome

Students . . choice apartments

RATES--STARTING AT \$175. 3, 6, 9 month leases available. NO LAST MONTH RENT REQUIRED. Northwind has more parking spaces per apartment than any other apartment complex.

ADDITIONAL NORTHWIND FEATURES

- Air Conditioning
Dishwashers
Garbage Disposals
Scenic Front Lawn
Wall to Wall Carpeting
2 Bedrooms in Each Apt.
Beautiful Front Lawn on River
Privacy

NORTHWIND APTS

For more information contact: NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT, 2771 NORTHWIND DRIVE, EAST LANSING. 337-0636 Days, 337-0273 Nights

For Rent

GIRL 21 or over to share apartment. Call Kay after 5 p.m. 482-2125. 3-10-14

Houses

MALE STUDENT: need fourth for large house, own room. \$41.25. 210 South Fairview. 482-4423. 3-10-14

ONE GIRL for large house. Own room. Near campus. 351-0681. 3-10-16

ONE OR TWO girls needed. Nice, clean, walking distance. \$65, 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-10-18

FURNISHED TWO bedroom home. East Lansing, Greenview. Near University. 332-5173. 3-10-15

HOUSE - THREE bedrooms, furnished. Four students. \$160/month. Heating. IV 7-0069. After 5 p.m. IV 5-8298. 10-10-14

Rooms

911 West Shiawassee. For teacher or business man. Private entrance. Phone. Garage available. \$18. 5-10-18

LADIES' ROOM \$10 weekly as double or \$18.50 for single. Close 351-5705. 2-10-15

LEAR JET stereo tape players for your car and home. From 79.95 up. On display at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5568 South Pennsylvania. C 3-10-14

MATURE GIRL to share nice house with other girls. Own room. Close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. 351-6446. 3-10-14

YMCA - RESIDENT rooms for men and women, by day or week. Membership privileges. Call 489-6601. 5-10-14

For Sale

MOSRITE BASS. Excellent condition. Finest Bass available. Great action. 351-3085. 5-10-14

ZEISS SLR \$120. Accessories \$50. Binoculars 7 x 50 \$19. Briefbag \$11. Recorder \$45. Typewriter \$5. 351-4702. 3-10-15

RECENT magazines, 1,000. Popular, political, business, travel. \$10. 393-5456. 3-10-15

SLINGERLAND DRUM TRAP-bass snare, tom-tom, floor tom-tom, hi-hat, two cymbals and accessories for \$250. Call 351-9114. 4-10-16

GIBSON, 1967, B-4512 twelve string guitar. \$250. 353-1325. Ask for Jim. 3-10-14

COLLEGE STUDENTS WORK. We are hitting students who are interested in employment during school year. Those hired will also have the opportunity to continue after graduation and during the summer. Tremendous experience for the future, regardless of your field.

WE OFFER. 1. Earnings in excess of \$100 per week (Guaranteed salary). 2. Opportunity to work with fastest growing company in its field. 3. Opportunity for advancement during school year.

WINTER CONTEST WHICH INCLUDES. 1. \$15,000 in cash scholarships. 2. Thousands in merchandise prizes, such as colored TV's, etc. 3. Win one of our 2,000 around the world vacation trips. All expenses paid. Visit London, Paris,

For Sale

CIDER MILL open. Sweet cider for sale. Corda West 5817 North Ames Rd. 337-7974. 11-10-30

NOAH'S ARK PETS OPEN: 1-8 p.m. Weekdays 10-6 Saturdays 223 Ann St., E. Lansing Next to Mini-Mart

BEAGLE PUPS—six weeks old. Realcute \$10 each. 332-4450. 3-10-16

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, female. A.K.C. registered, championship stock, also stud service. Top American and German bloodlines. 337-1425. 5-10-16

Mobile Homes

WINDSOR MOBILE Home, 1965. Close campus. 12' x 60', three bedrooms, 4' x 10' tip out, skirting, \$4,500. Unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. Drapes and curtains included. 372-0067, 676-1373. 3-10-15

BARGAIN! "MUST SELL!" 2-bed-room mobile home in top condition! All set for immediate possession on the lot. First \$3,500 takes it! Bank terms. Call BARRY KINSKE, 393-2714 or 372-1130, SIMON REAL ESTATE. 3-10-16

MOBILE HOMES MOVE FAST when you advertise in Classified. For an action-getting ad, dial 355-8255 now!

NEW MOON 1965, 55ft. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms. Expanding dining area. \$700, take over payments. Sunset Park, 677-2306. 3-10-15

Lost & Found

WHITE MOTOR-cycle helmet in Erickson Hall. Reward offered. 351-3644. 3-10-15

LOST BLACK prescription sunglasses and case. Reward offered. 355-4361. 3-10-16

LOST YELLOW TIGER cat. Answers to Tom. In Glencairn area. Reward. 351-7360. 3-10-16

LOST MAN'S silver wedding ring. Tuesday morning. Reward. 355-3341. 3-10-14

Personal

TIRED OF READING THE NEW YORK TIMES a day late? Same day delivery now available to students and faculty. Monday to Friday, Monday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, SUNDAYS ONLY. 332-0937. 5-10-14

Communal Living Your Bag? Help form a male-female unsupervised co-op.

Off Campus Council 316 Student Services 355-8300

DRUMMER FOR hire. Rock, Soul, four years campus experience. 351-8514. 3-10-15

INSURANCE PROBLEMS? We specialize in cancelled, refused, and financial responsibility. Car and bike insurance. INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, 372-5360, 1032 N. Capitol. 5-10-15

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

SOME PORPLE GET THEIR KICKS reading Classified ads. They get bargains too. Check today.

Peanuts Personal

WHAT DO you do from after the game until the party starts? 1-10-14

HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!

Real Estate

EAST LANSING: 404 Northlawn. Large four bedroom, two story. Spacious living and dining rooms. Den or family room. Kitchen 16' x 18' 6". Finished recreation room with bar. Many features which make this home comfortable for gracious living. Call Dick Porter, IV 5-7226 or Home IV 5-5993 Porter Realty Co. 3-10-16

EAST LANSING: Huntington Road is my legal address, but I miss the sound of the happy family that lived here before they got farm fever. My large carpeted rooms are empty. I miss the fire in the fireplace. My kitchen was recently renovated with all the built-ins to satisfy any wife, so please look at me. I am located on two corner lots and the trees that shade my lots are as mature as I am. My style is English Tudor and all brick. I have many other wonderful things and I am empty and ready for you. Also, maybe you would like to trade. Call anyway. Carlton L. Kessler or Ardno Kessler, 485-1746. Capitol City Realty Inc. 3-10-16

Specializing In Faculty Homes!

Buy of the Week: Owner moving to Vermont and must sell this very desirable 3 bedroom all brick ranch. Only 2 years old and full of quality, comfort, & spaciousness. For more information on this home & others located near MSU, call TOMIE RAINES—337-0021 of

Jim Walter Realty Realtor 372-6770

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from October 14 through October 17, 1968. Graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

October 16, Wednesday: Baxter Laboratories, Inc.: Accounting, Chemistry, Mechanical Engineering, All majors, all colleges and Management and Economics majors (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Morton Grove, Illinois.

Crane Company: Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, and Metallurgical Engineering majors (B.M). Location: Chicago, Illinois and St. Louis, Missouri.

Cutler-Hammer Inc.: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Midwest.

Digital Equipment Corporation: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Mathematics, Computer Science, all M.B.A.'s for marketing, and all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Maynard, Massachusetts.

Eaton Yale & Towne Inc.: Mechanical, Metallurgical, and Electrical Engineering majors (B.M). Location: Midwest and East.

The Kroger Company: Dairy, Food Science, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering, Management, Business Law and Office Administration, and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Detroit, Michigan; Cincinnati, Ohio; and St. Louis, Missouri.

Mahlofer, Moore & DeLong CPA's: Accounting, Holland, South Haven, and Ludington, Michigan.

Philo-Ford Corporation: Finance Staff: Accounting and Financial Administration and Economics majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Los Angeles, California; and San Francisco, California.

October 16, Wednesday: Sperry Gyroscop Division: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Physics, and Mathematics majors (B.M.D). Location: Great Neck and Syosset, New York.

The Timken Roller Bearing Company: Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Mathematics, all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only), Chemistry, Physics, Industrial Administration (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D) and all M.B.A.'s for manufacturing and financial positions. Location: Canton, Ohio.

October 17, Wednesday and Thursday: Research & Refining Co., Enjay Chemical Co., Esso Production Research Co., and other affiliates of Standard Oil Co.: Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Metallurgical Engineering, and Computer Science majors (B.M.D). Location: Various.

Kimberly-Clark Corporation: Accounting and Financial Administration, all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, and Social Science (December and March graduates only), Personnel Management, Labor and Industrial Relations, Industrial Administration and Psychology majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Various.

The Mead Corporation: Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering majors (B.M). Location: Midwest and East.

The Mead Corporation: Accounting, Economics, all M.B.A.'s for cash management, Marketing, (December and March graduates only), all M.B.A.'s for market analyst, Computer Science, Mathematics, and all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, and Social Science (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Dayton, Ohio and Various.

October 18, Thursday: Burroughs Corporation: Accounting and Financial Administration majors (B.M). Location: Lansing, Michigan and Michigan.

Burroughs Corporation: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and Mathematics majors (B.M.D). Location: Plymouth, Michigan and Various.

Burroughs Corporation: Economics, Accounting and Financial Administration, Management, and Economics majors (B.M). Location: Detroit, Michigan and Various.

Burroughs Corporation: Accounting, Finance and Industrial Administration, Business Law and Office Administration, Economics, Management, and Marketing majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Michigan.

Control Data Corporation: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and Mathematics majors (B.M). Location: Various.

Grinnell Corporation: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science, Management and Marketing majors (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Cranston, Rhode Island and Various.

Honeywell, Inc.: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Mathematics, Accounting, and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Various.

Lever Brothers Company: Packaging Technology majors (B). Location: Edgewater, New Jersey.

Alfred P. Sloan School of Management-Massachusetts Institute of Technology: All majors, all colleges (B.M). Location: Cambridge, Massachusetts.

October 17 and 18, Thursday and Friday: Walker Manufacturing Company: Accounting, Marketing (December and March graduates only), Industrial Administration (December and March graduates only), Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering, and Mathematics majors (B.M). Location: Jackson, Michigan and Racine, Wisconsin.

October 17 and 18, Thursday and Friday: Westinghouse Electric Corporation: Physics, Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science, and Mathematics majors (B.M.D). Location: Various.

October 18, Friday: Carnation Company: Packaging Technology, Biochemistry, Dairy, Food Science, Chemical and Agricultural Engineering, and Chemistry majors (B.M). Location: California.

The Ceco Corporation: Civil and Mechanical Engineering, and Industrial Administration majors (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Various.

Emerson Electric Company: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, and Accounting majors (B.M). Location: St. Louis, Missouri.

F.M.C.—Canning Machinery: Agricultural and Mechanical Engineering, and Accounting majors (B). Location: Hoopston, Illinois.

F.M.C.—Chemical Division: Economics (December and March graduates only) Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, and Chemistry majors (B.M.D). Location: Various.

General Services Administration P.S.—Design & Construction Division: Electrical, Civil, and Mechanical Engineering majors (B.M). Location: Chicago, Illinois.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company: Management (December and March graduates only), and Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering majors (B). Location: Jackson, Michigan.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company: Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and all majors (With Chemistry minors) (B). Location: Ohio and Various.

October 16 and 17, Wednesday and Thursday: The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company: Azaragrace Division: Mechanical Engineering majors (B.M). Location: Akron, Ohio.

Inland Steel Container Company: Mechanical, Electrical, Civil Engineering, Industrial Administration (December and March graduates only), Financial Administration, Accounting, Industrial Administration, Accounting, and Office Administration (December and March graduates only), Mathematics, and Statistics majors (B.M.D). Location: Indiana and Various.

Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc.: Accounting and Financial Administration, Economics, and all majors of the College of Business (M.D). Location: Detroit, Michigan.

The Mead Corporation: Packaging Technology, and Marketing majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Southern United States.

Motorola Inc.: Electrical Engineering majors (B.M.D). Location: Chicago, Illinois and Phoenix, Arizona.

Northwestern University: Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management, Home Economics (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: DeKalb, Illinois (Summer Employment—Juniors and above).

October 18, Friday: Pratt & Whitney Aircraft: Electrical, Chemical, Civil, and Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgy, Mechanics, Materials Science, Inorganic, Analytical, and Physical Chemistry, Mathematics (Applied), Physics (Solid State), Statistics (B.M.D). Location: Connecticut or Florida.

Rutten, Welling & Co.: Accounting majors (B.M). Location: Cleveland, Ohio; and Port Huron and Detroit, Michigan.

Saga Food Service, Inc.: Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management majors (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Midwest and Various.

Stanford University Graduate School of Business: All majors, all colleges. Location: Stanford, California.

Jervis B. Webb Company: Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering majors (B.M). Location: Detroit and Various.

October 16 and 17, Wednesday and Thursday: The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company: Management (December and March graduates only), and Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering majors (B). Location: Jackson, Michigan.

October 17 and 18, Thursday and Friday: Westinghouse Electric Corporation: Physics, Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science, and Mathematics majors (B.M.D). Location: Various.

October 18, Friday: Carnation Company: Packaging Technology, Biochemistry, Dairy, Food Science, Chemical and Agricultural Engineering, and Chemistry majors (B.M). Location: California.

The Ceco Corporation: Civil and Mechanical Engineering, and Industrial Administration majors (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Various.

Emerson Electric Company: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, and Accounting majors (B.M). Location: St. Louis, Missouri.

F.M.C.—Canning Machinery: Agricultural and Mechanical Engineering, and Accounting majors (B). Location: Hoopston, Illinois.

F.M.C.—Chemical Division: Economics (December and March graduates only) Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, and Chemistry majors (B.M.D). Location: Various.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.: Management (December and March graduates only), and Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering majors (B). Location: Jackson, Michigan.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company: Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and all majors (With Chemistry minors) (B). Location: Ohio and Various.

October 18, Friday: Carnation Company: Packaging Technology, Biochemistry, Dairy, Food Science, Chemical and Agricultural Engineering, and Chemistry majors (B.M). Location: California.

The Ceco Corporation: Civil and Mechanical Engineering, and Industrial Administration majors (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Various.

Emerson Electric Company: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, and Accounting majors (B.M). Location: St. Louis, Missouri.

F.M.C.—Canning Machinery: Agricultural and Mechanical Engineering, and Accounting majors (B). Location: Hoopston, Illinois.

F.M.C.—Chemical Division: Economics (December and March graduates only) Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, and Chemistry majors (B.M.D). Location: Various.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.: Management (December and March graduates only), and Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering majors (B). Location: Jackson, Michigan.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company: Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and all majors (With Chemistry minors) (B). Location: Ohio and Various.

October 18, Friday: Carnation Company: Packaging Technology, Biochemistry, Dairy, Food Science, Chemical and Agricultural Engineering, and Chemistry majors (B.M). Location: California.

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F.M.C.—Canning Machinery: Agricultural and Mechanical Engineering, and Accounting majors (B). Location: Hoopston, Illinois.

F.M.C.—Chemical Division: Economics (December and March graduates only) Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, and Chemistry majors (B.M.D). Location: Various.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.: Management (December and March graduates only), and Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering majors (B). Location: Jackson, Michigan.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company: Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and all majors (With Chemistry minors) (B). Location: Ohio and Various.

October 18, Friday: Carnation Company: Packaging Technology, Biochemistry, Dairy, Food Science, Chemical and Agricultural Engineering, and Chemistry majors (B.M). Location: California.

The Ceco Corporation: Civil and Mechanical Engineering, and Industrial Administration majors (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Various.

Emerson Electric Company: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, and Accounting majors (B.M). Location: St. Louis, Missouri.

F.M.C.—Canning Machinery: Agricultural and Mechanical Engineering, and Accounting majors (B). Location: Hoopston, Illinois.

F.M.C.—Chemical Division: Economics (December and March graduates only) Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, and Chemistry majors (B.M.D). Location: Various.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.: Management (December and March graduates only), and Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering majors (B). Location: Jackson, Michigan.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company: Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and all majors (With Chemistry minors) (B). Location: Ohio and Various.

Wallace

(continued from page one) Another plank would end lifetime appointments for the federal judiciary.

Wallace would like to see an amendment to give the public a voice in retaining federal judges appointed by the President, and to give the Senate a chance to reconsider periodically its confirmations of Supreme Court justices.

The platform did not specify how often the Senate would be asked to reconfirm justices, but in his speeches Wallace has mentioned "every six or eight years."

Wallace has, in the past, said he felt federal judges should be elected rather than appointed.

The platform, however, recommends that judgeships at the district level continue to be filled by appointment but that each judge "face the electorate."

Should the voters turn him out, a successor would be appointed.

"I don't rule out election of federal judges," Wallace said, amplifying the platform statement.

"We would have to test the sentiment of the Congress. All the platform recommends at this stage is that the people have a say or may vote on their federal judges."

Not surprisingly, the platform spells out Wallace's long held position on state's rights.

"The federal government," it says, "has in the past three decades seized and usurped many powers not delegated to it."

The American Independent party would therefore restore "power and authority" to the states in such matters as public school policies, voter qualifications, open occupancy laws and legislative apportionment.

The platform also condemns "the so-called civil rights acts" declaring that they "have set race against race and class against class."

"In the battle, and certainly this is battle," the platform says, "there can be but one objective—that is victory. Anything worth dying for is worth winning."

It promises to "rid the department of Defense of those who have fostered the 'no-win' policy."

Humphrey

(continued from page one) paigners and candidates for dinner, he struck at Nixon's methods for "law and order." Nixon, a lawyer, wants "more convictions" as a route to law and order; Humphrey, a third-year law student, doesn't feel that such terms of quantity assure a true improvement in the crime rate.

He also said that while Wallace and Nixon are using law and order as a major presidential campaign issue, resolution of the crime problem is not exactly a federal issue (although Wallace might consider using federal troops to clear the streets of Washington, D.C.).

The weekend campaigner could have given more details on his father's proposals for crime, welfare, and student unrest, but time does not always permit interesting, informal discussions to continue. The individual must sometimes make way for the formalities of politics and yield to ribbon cuttings and handshakes and brief statements and promises and pleas.

An SDS member reportedly said Humphrey is "better" than Nixon, but his improvements of the nation would only be temporary and would only stall the happenings. Thus Nixon should win and on with the revolution?

Information will be compiled on comparative food prices from 10 different stores and issued, at the most, once weekly. Data will fall into two categories, prices of nationally advertised brands and the least expensive items in each category.

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ommends that judgeships at the district level continue to be filled by appointment but that each judge "face the electorate."

Should the voters turn him out, a successor would be appointed.

"I don't rule out election of federal judges," Wallace said, amplifying the platform statement.

"We would have to test the sentiment of the Congress. All the platform recommends at this stage is that the people have a say or may vote on their federal judges."

Not surprisingly, the platform spells out Wallace's long held position on state's rights.

"The federal government," it says, "has in the past three decades seized and usurped many powers not delegated to it."

The American Independent party would therefore restore "power and authority" to the states in such matters as public school policies, voter qualifications, open occupancy laws and legislative apportionment.

The platform also condemns "the so-called civil rights acts" declaring that they "have set race against race and class against class."

"In the battle, and certainly this is battle," the platform says, "there can be but one objective—that is victory. Anything worth dying for is worth winning."

It promises to "rid the department of Defense of those who have fostered the 'no-win' policy."

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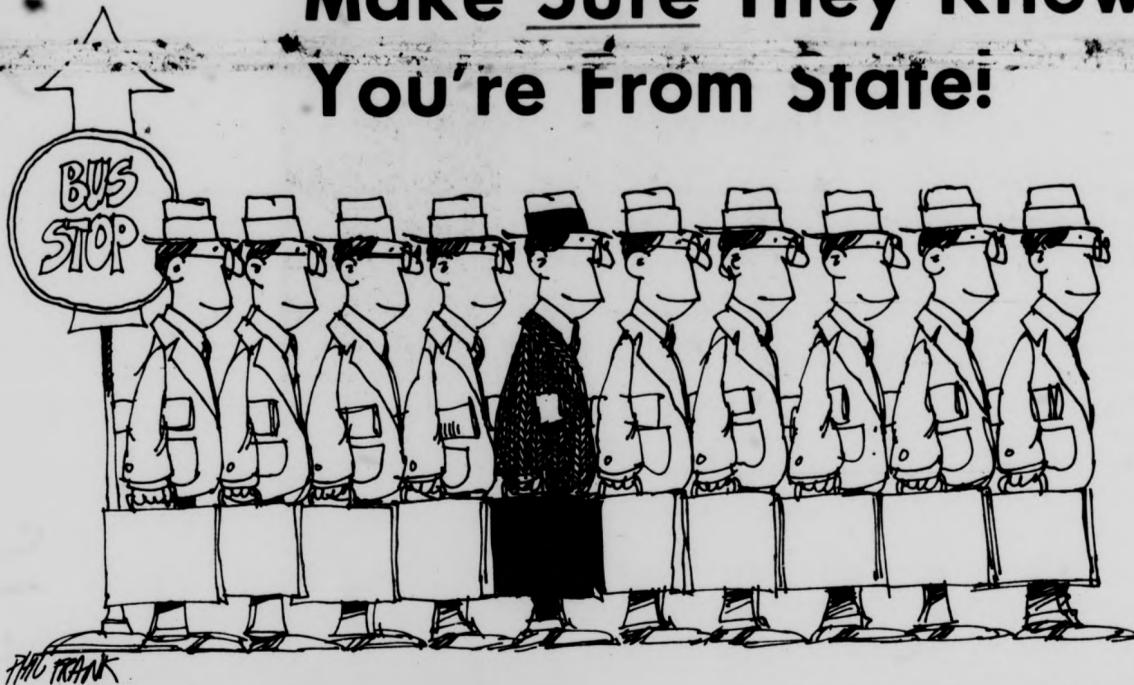
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Make Sure They Know You're From State!



'...a white problem'

300 students for White Community Action gathered Thursday night in Wells Hall for an organizational meeting with their adviser Dennis Rittenmeyer, head resident adviser in North Wonders Hall, who told them the white power structure is responsible for a great deal of prejudice.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

Order your instant identity during

RING WEEK

This Week at MSU Book Store

Fall graduates! -- Order your ring NOW in plenty of time for graduation.

Winter and Spring grads! -- Order your ring from MSU Bookstore now and pick it up before Christmas vacation.

And with the letters or emblem of your fraternal organization on the ring's stone, you can be recognized by fellow members wherever you go. Stop in this week and order your instant identity.

Rising gold prices make your ring an investment.

The present price of rings reflects existing gold market conditions and reasonable fluctuations will not alter this price. However, abnormal or extreme market activity may cause changes in the future.

Although international monetary gold exchanges are stable at \$35.00 per ounce, gold for "other" purposes (such as rings) has been placed in FREE MARKET status for the first time since 1934.

HOURS THIS WEEK:

Monday through Friday
8:30 am - 5:30 pm--

Saturday before the game
8:30 am - 12:30 pm

BOOKSTORE
In The Center For International Programs

Students work for black justice

By NORMA GREEN
State News Staff Writer

The racial problem is viewed as a black man's problem when in reality, the conflict lies in the white community. Dennis Rittenmeyer, head resident adviser at North Wonders Hall, said, speaking before a meeting of Students for White Community Action (SWCA).

"At the time of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., when SWCA was founded, people, in my hometown of Indiana stood up and clapped, declaring that a Communist was dead," Rittenmeyer said.

"The white people have reacted to the racial problem with law and order, rather than justice for oppressed people," he continued.

"Even on a college campus, which is supposed to be a haven of liberal thought, I see Wallace bumperstickers everywhere," he said.

"SWCA is a group of students who try and work to create attitude changes in the white power structure that manipulates minority groups," Rittenmeyer said.

We began last spring as a very idealistic, amorphous organization, which was going to "set the world on fire," Rittenmeyer said.

Their organization started with residence hall funds and was approved as a University organization. It has gained many supporters on campus and in the community, including Lt. Gov. William Milliken.

The group sponsored a 3-week series of evening classes on the President's Commission of Civil Disorders (Kerner Report).

Under the leadership of four co-directors, SWCA pursued curriculum proposals such as offering courses in minority studies for Michigan universities and high schools. They also contacted similar area groups and talked with the New Detroit Committee, in an effort to coordinate activities.

With their enthusiasm, they gained 900 members but SWCA feels, in retrospect, that it is more important to get workers than signatures.

"Last year, we had too few people doing too much and so to combat this, we are revamping our power structure," Rittenmeyer said.

"SWCA is in a state of evolution and we must find more ways to effectively channel group enthusiasm," Lester Ginsberg, former co-director of SWCA, said.

A "Steering Committee" consisting of a general chairman and five sub-committee chairman, has been devised.

The four main committees include the Student Action Committee which will work with internal coordination of residence hall representatives to

of Biafran Representation." The University Action Committee will interact with MSU faculty and administration, conducting research on curriculum changes and minority groups.

Door-to-door canvassing in Lansing, in an attempt to spread information on local elections to guide in responsible voting, will be the goal of the Community Action Committee.

The last and largest committee of materials will be headquartered in an office in the basement of Student Services Bldg. Many volunteers will be needed to work with the publicity and distribution sub-committee.

Petitions for leadership positions were distributed and committee meetings will begin in the near future.

"Participation is a matter of conscience, our only real punishment for being apathetic is a mixed-up world," Rittenmeyer concluded.

Prof's talk on African crisis area

The history of Nigeria from the period of British colonial rule to the present, was the topic discussed Thursday night in the first of a five part MSU Evening College seminar entitled "The Biafran-Nigerian Tragedy, Why?"

James R. Hooker, professor of history, was the first speaker for the seminar which will meet alternate Thursdays fall term, in 103 Kellogg Center from 7-9 p.m.

The seminar is part of a World Affairs Seminar in cooperation with the office of International Extension.

Evening College is a program of the Continuing Education Service. It offers a variety of educational programs for adults who reside in Greater Lansing and Central Michigan.

A \$10 fee is required for the seminar by non-students. Any full-time MSU undergraduate, graduate or their spouses may enroll in the course upon payment of a five dollar fee.

Registration for this non-credit course will not be taken after the second class session.

The next session of this seminar will be held Oct. 24. Charles B. House, lecturer in humanities, will speak on "Social, Ethnic and Regional Influences" in Nigeria.

Nov. 7, "Economic Factors Relating to the War" will be discussed by Joseph Scovelle, program director.

Nov. 21, Alfred Opubor, instructor in linguistics and African languages will speak on the "Viewpoint of Federal Representation of Nigeria." Muba Uzoukwu, MSU Biafran student, will speak on the "Viewpoints

of Biafran Representation."

"Synthesis and Concern" will be discussed by Melvin C. Buschman, director of the University Extension of the Continuing Education Service.