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important thing you can learn to
do is to THINK.
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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, November 17, 1970

10c

Warmer...

... with temperatures in the
40s today and Wednesday.

Confirmed flood death count rises to 55,000 in Pakistan

DACCA, Pakistan (AP) — Relief officials said Monday the confirmed death count from the cyclone and tidal waves that tore through the Bay of Bengal coast late last week has risen to 55,000.

Radio Pakistan said not one person was left alive on 13 islands near Chittagong.

Pakistani officials spoke of a final toll of around 300,000 in the densely populated area which would make the storm one of the world's worst natural catastrophes.

One official mentioned 500,000. The government promised no effort would be spared to aid the stricken. "All will be done, no matter if the death toll is 300,000 or 500,00," said Information Secretary Syed Ahamed after President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan made a 135-minute flight over the stricken areas.

This was the first time any high Pakistani official had publicly mentioned such a figure.

The storm hit Friday with 150-mile-an-hour winds, churning up 20-foot waves that smashed offshore islands and crashed into the Ganges River delta.

Nearly two million people live in the area.

A flight over the stricken southern zone on Monday gave this picture:

Devastation is virtually complete in the southern half of Bhola Island. The island's rice crops and those on neighboring Hatia Island and the mainland are destroyed.

Most bodies have been buried in mass graves. Survivors, spotted from the air in the 800-square-mile area hardest hit, wandered on high ground above the water still covering much of the flat land which provided paddy rice for survival and then became a graveyard for those who lived on it.

Blood from crushed cattle stained the fields where their carcasses were flung by the winds and water.

The survivors, having buried most of the dead themselves in an area where relief is still scarce, were seen dragging huge bloated cattle carcasses to burial pits on the banks of the many channels on 13,000-square-mile Bhola Island.

More than a million people lived on this largest island in the Bay of Bengal.

The paddy fields were blackened with salt water, ruining the crop which at the best of times was never enough to feed the people of East Bengal, one of the most densely populated portions of the globe.

But pilot Abdur Baltim said the situation

had improved over two days ago.

The southern part of Bhola Island appeared still virtually cut off from communications although some small homemade craft, little bigger than canoes, were carrying people to a beach stripped bare of vegetation. In the midst of some fields, live cattle clustered without a blade of grass to eat.

The air tour included most of Bhola and Hatia islands and part of the mainland south of Maiji.

Landing in a seaplane was impossible, said the pilot, because of debris and

carcasses still floating in the channels.

Water and wind had crushed an area in which Bengali farmers lived, clustered in tree-shaded communities with a density of 600 persons to a square mile.

Most home sites remained, but corrugated iron roofs had fallen flat on the ground, evidently crushing anyone beneath them.

The land is perfectly flat, much of it already diked to prevent the sea from overrunning it. Nothing was seen which could have blocked the 20-foot waves. There was no place anyone could have safely sought shelter.

Although the southern part of Bhola was almost deserted, some survivors showed themselves there and in other parts of the worst hit area.

According to the pilot who had toured the area earlier, many had started to erect new houses. The matchstick remains of other houses littered groves where people had lived. Survivors on the scene showed a curious tranquil domesticity with bright cloths hanging on lines and draped over fodder mounds to dry.

More movement was in northern Bhola where the biggest towns are. But the area was more flooded than the south, with water lingering since Friday.

In Dacca, Relief Commissioner A. M. Anisuzzaman told a news conference the equivalent of \$46 million was available for relief of the nearly 2 million people affected.

He said damage was estimated so far to be at least \$75 million.

The commissioner said the death total would rise but he refused to "go by wild guess work," to give a higher estimate than the latest official count.

President Yahya ordered relief for victims in the affected areas. "No efforts will be spared," he said, "irrespective of casualties."

Council to continue talk on revisions in report

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

Academic Council, reconvening at 3:15 today in the Con Con room of the International Center for its fourth session of the month, will continue deliberation on the Taylor committee revisions to the report on Student Participation in Academic Government.

The council is also scheduled to discuss the proposed University Committee on Faculty Compensation and Academic Budget in addition to proposals making tenure interpretations of the Tenure Committee "binding on the administration and the faculty member involved." Both were earlier rejected by the board of trustees.

Vice President for Student Affairs Milton B. Dickerson may request council approval of student regulations which were adopted in September 1969 by the Student Affairs Committee and ASMSU and tabled by the council.

In earlier sessions this month, the council has amended and passed section A and C of the Taylor report which deal with the responsibilities of the faculty and the composition of the Academic Council. Section C, concerning open meetings of the Academic Senate will be considered at a later date.

Discussion of sections D, E and F, the remainder of the report, will be continued today. These sections deal with the Elected Faculty Council, composition of the steering committee and representation on

the standing committees of the Academic Council.

James B. McKee, professor of sociology, said the extended sessions of the council "reflect the council's hesitation of how much the faculty in the senate will accept."

C. C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, said he would be surprised if debate were not ended today.

He reported that the length of deliberation has been necessary.

"Members are aware we are writing a constitution and dealing with fundamental issues," he said.

"It is important to find common ground," Killingsworth said. "However, there seems to be less common ground than I had originally anticipated."

Scott predicts disaster in session of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress reconvened Monday for a lame-duck session strongly flavored by the politics of 1970-1 and of 1972. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, R-Penn., said the session would be an unmitigated disaster.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield welcomed his returning majority — and accused Republican campaigners of subjecting them to offensive personal defamation and "political slicksterism."

Mansfield and Scott agreed that congressional leaders and President Nixon should draw up a rock-bottom list of legislative musts for action by the lame-duck 91st Congress.

"I trust that the list will be mercifully short," Mansfield said. But he said he couldn't guess how long the session would

last. "Indeed, the 91st may yet be known as the unending Congress," Mansfield said.

"I would hope the session could be treated as a cleanup and windup session," said Scott. He said that with two more Republicans due to join the Senate majority in the 92nd Congress, opening Jan. 4, President Nixon would do better to bide his time on controversial matters involving foreign policy and defense.

In the days ahead this year Scott said he expects a lot of oratory about the outcome of the Nov. 3 elections, a lot of attempts to win hasty enactment of pet projects — particularly from lawmakers who won't be around next year.

"I think it will be an unmitigated disaster, aside from the necessity of getting appropriations bills through," the Pennsylvanian said.

Among the measures awaiting action: a once-vetoed measure to finance housing and assorted other government projects, and a transportation appropriation with the built-in controversy of a \$230-million item to continue the supersonic transport air-craft project.

Judge drops charges in Union case

Charges were officially dropped Monday morning in East Lansing Municipal Court for the 124 remaining persons arrested May 19 at the Union.

Municipal Judge William K. Harmon, who previously tried eight of the original 132 arrested, said he signed court orders Monday morning which officially sanctioned the Ingham County prosecutor's request to dismiss trespassing charges against the group.

The persons are formally released from court jurisdiction, he said, and all that remains is a great deal of paper work to be completed by the court clerk.

Verna Hodge, court clerk, said bond money posted by the 132 will be mailed out Friday. She said all 132 will receive checks from the city.

Standing tall

An MSU fireman practices using a telescopic ladder during one of the frequent training sessions the firemen are to go through. This ladder stands 30 feet above the ground when fully extended.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

Safety measures planned for Newton's talk today

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Tight security procedures have been set for the speech by Huey P. Newton, defense minister of the Black Panther party, at 10 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

Newton will address students participating in the black moratorium held today to protest the treatment of blacks by judicial and law enforcement agencies in the United States.

"Everyone entering the Auditorium will be searched before being allowed to purchase a ticket," a spokesman for the committee for a Black Moratorium said.

No one carrying any object capable of inflicting injury or any camera or tape recorder will be admitted.

The spokesman said the search procedure is a regular preventive safety measure of the Black Panther party.

Campus police said Monday that they

not been contacted by the committee

and would not be taking part in the security measures.

The admission charge for Newton's speech will be \$2, with proceeds going to the Black Panther party. Students are urged to arrive especially early since searches are expected to take time.

The all-day moratorium, sponsored by the Committee for a Black Moratorium and the Black United Front, is in response to the recent treatment of Angela Davis, former UCLA professor of philosophy, who is currently charged with murder and kidnapping, and Bobby Seale, Black Panther Party chairman, now held in New Hampshire on charges of ordering the execution of another party member.

Activities for the moratorium include several speakers, meetings and a class boycott.

The scheduled events include:

• 8-9 a.m., a Black United Front meeting in the auditorium.

• 10 a.m. — noon, Huey Newton speaks at the auditorium.

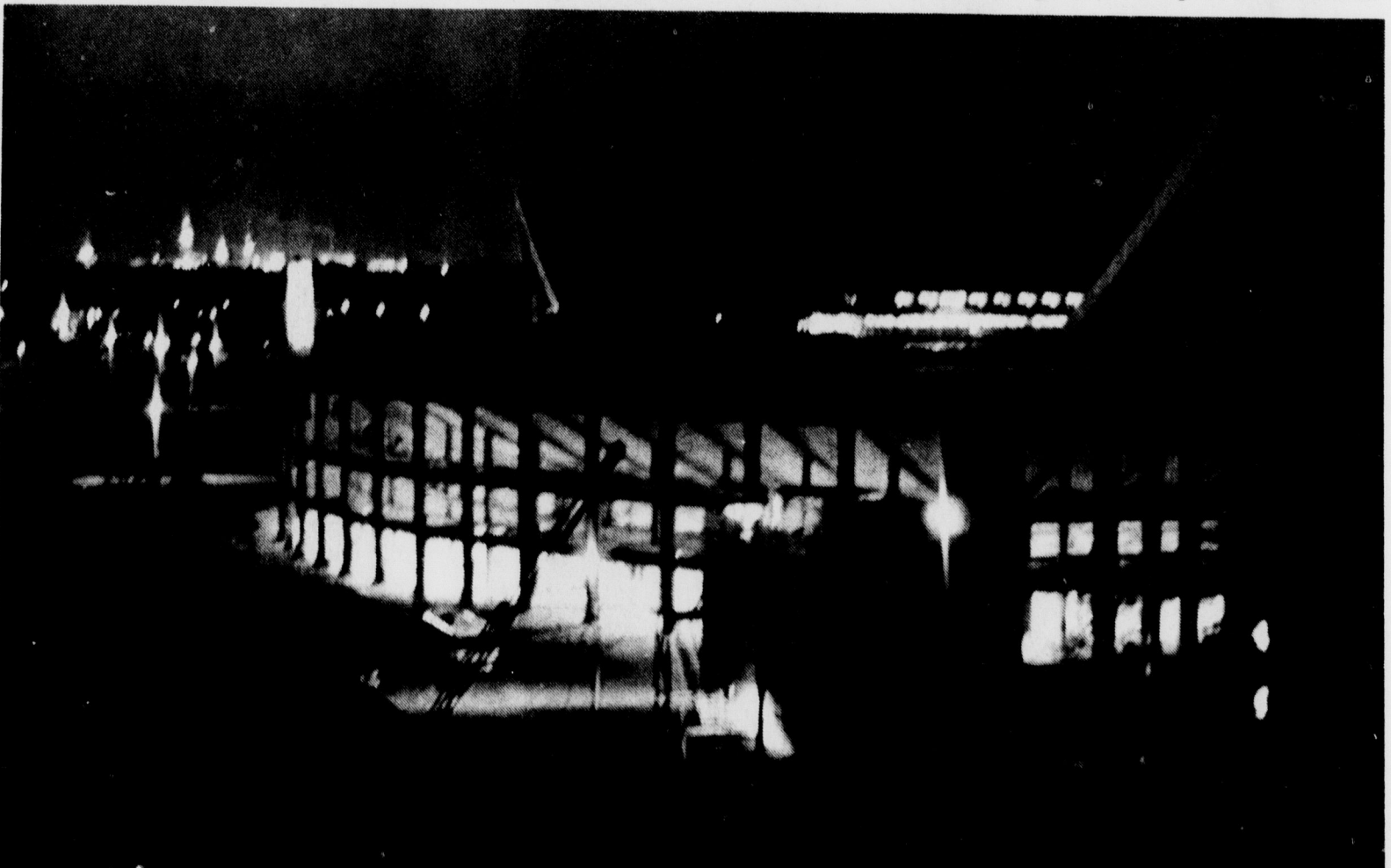
• 2 p.m., Bobby Offut, former Chicago policeman, speaks on "Pigs in Uniform" in room 100, Engineering Bldg.

• 3:30 p.m., Ernie Boone, editor-publisher of the Westside News speaks on "Mass Media, Puppet of the System," room 158, Natural Resources Bldg.

• 8 p.m., mass meeting of black students, faculty and administrators in Wells Hall. Panel discussions on issues at MSU.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Richie Havens and Ten Wheel Drive concert next Sunday are on sale at the Union ticket office, Grinnell Bros., Marshall Music and Campbell Smoke Shop. Tickets are available at \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.



Night view

A cascade of light floods the stadium at night and illuminates construction near the power plant as seen from atop Wells Hall. Lights from the Capitol are distinguishable in the background.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Nebraska chancellor to address fall grads

Edward B. Varner, chancellor of the University of Nebraska and former chancellor of Oakland University, will deliver the major address at fall commencement exercises Dec. 6.

New York Times foreign correspondent James Sterba, an MSU graduate and former opus editor of the State News, will give a Distinguished Alumni Award during the exercises.

Varner will also be awarded an honorary doctor of Laws degree.

Varner, 53, has been chancellor at the University of Nebraska since Feb. 1. He moved to Nebraska after serving as chancellor of Oakland University for 10 years.

Under Varner, Oakland grew from 570 students to nearly 7,000. Varner was instrumental in securing the initial \$2 million grant to launch the Rochester campus, and he encouraged the creation of a major performing arts center at Oakland.

Varner joined the MSU faculty in 1949 as an assistant professor of agriculture. In 1952 he became director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Three years later he was named vice president in charge of off-campus education programs and director of Continuing Education. He filled those positions for four years.

Sterba will be the youngest person to receive a Distinguished Alumni award.



"All will be done, no matter if the death toll is 300,000 or 500,000."

— Pakistani Information Secretary
Syed Ahamed

(See story, p. 1)

International News

Syria's new revolutionary government announced Monday it would seek to join the proposed Arab federation of Egypt, Libya and Sudan - restoring in part the 1958 United Arab Republic of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The announcement of the Syrian plan was made by Radio Damascus in the name of the new leader, Gen. Hafez Assad, the air marshal and defense minister who seized power on Friday.

It followed a government shakeup in Sudan and a report of new fighting in Jordan.

Assad's communique formally announced the ouster of President Nouruddin Atassi and the Baath Socialist Party strong man, Maj. Gen. Salah Jadid.

Hours before the Syrian announcement, the Palestinian guerrilla organization Al Fatah charged that Jordanian army patrols staged day - long raids Monday in Irbid near the Syrian border and killed or wounded 35 persons.

* * *

Former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said Monday the announced plan to publish his memoirs in the West "is a fabrication and I am indignant at this."

It was the first time any statement by Khrushchev had been reported in Moscow since his ouster in October, 1964.

The statement resulted from the Nov. 6 announcement by Life magazine and Little, Brown Co. that they would publish the former premier's reminiscences.

The statement, bearing Khrushchev's signature, said: "It is evident from reports of the press in the United States and some other capitalist countries that the so-called memoirs or reminiscences of N.S. Khrushchev are now being prepared for publication. This is a fabrication and I am indignant at this."

National News

Investigators combed a muddy hillside near Huntington, W. Va., in near freezing temperatures Monday for tiny shreds of metal that could yield clues to possible instrument failure in the jetliner crash that carried 75 persons to a fiery death.

The crash killed at least 44 from the Marshall University Football Team and Staff.

National Transportation Safety Board experts sifted through bits of wreckage with shovels, searching for what caused the DC 9 chartered jet - attempting to land in rain and fog Saturday night - to crash and explode into flames just two miles from the runway.

Investigators said there was no indication of either mechanical failure or pilot error.

* * *

Twenty-two United Auto Workers local unions around the nation including four in Michigan Monday reported ratification of the new national contract agreement reached last week.

The biggest locals so far to ratify the national contract, paving a quick return to work at those plants, included the Cadillac Fleetwood Plant in Detroit, home of all Cadillacs built, the main Oldsmobile Plant in Lansing and the Fisher Body Plant there, GM Hydramatic at Ypsilanti.

The locals, 155 of them in all, have until next Friday to report on ratification, although 57 local units still have unresolved contract disputes which could complicate a full return to production by giant GM.

* * *

Two more tentative jurors were chosen Monday for the court - martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968.

The court - martial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, told a newsman he intended to keep court in session as late in the day as necessary to seat a full jury.

Military law requires a minimum of five jurors. Four were selected last week.

* * *

A Brooklyn man convicted of loan sharking won a Supreme Court hearing Monday in a major test of Congress' power to strike at organized crime.

The case accepted for review over Justice Department objections challenges the 1968 law that made extortionate credit transactions a federal crime and provided stiff jail terms.

In other actions Monday the court refused to review a draft - evasion conviction in a case from New Orleans where members of the local draft board lived outside the area they supervised, contrary to federal law.

Judiciary to decide on hall case

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

The Student - Faculty Judiciary will announce today whether or not they will hear the case of Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) against the All - University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

MHA has charged that AUSJ acted beyond their powers in

their decision involving MHA and West McDonel Hall. At that time, West McDonel attempted to sever all formal relations with MHA.

Although AUSJ did not allow West McDonel Hall to secede from MHA, they concluded that male residents on campus should decide the fate of the organization.

The judiciary proposed that

MHA conduct a referendum vote before Nov. 23 to decide if representation and dues in the governing group be continued on a voluntary or involuntary basis.

Ron E. Mauter, Dearborn senior and president of MHA, said MHA requested the judiciary ruling to find West McDonel Hall guilty or innocent

to charges of seceding from the organization.

"Instead of agreeing upon a verdict of the defendant, the student judiciary actually placed an injunction upon the complaining party which brought the case to trail," Mauter said.

MHA's president also said the

court did not have power to request that a referendum vote decide the future of the student organization.

"The MHA Constitution was approved by the men in residence halls who abide by those laws," Mauter explained. "The student judiciary does not represent the voice of the men

residents and does not have the authority to tell us we are operating an irrelevant program."

Mauter stated that AUSJ functions within the ASMSU Constitution and is in no way connected with residence hall judiciary court systems.

OF WSU STUDENT

Suspect held in shooting

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

A Detroit youth remained in Wayne County Jail late Monday afternoon on suspicion of murder after witnesses told police he shot and killed a WSU student that morning.

Witnesses said the suspect shot the student in the right thumb and in the back. The incident occurred about 9:30 a.m. in the

open on the WSU mall, witnesses said.

Witnesses said two other black youths who may have been students fled from the scene of the incident. They said the suspect and the dead student were also black.

The student was dead on arrival at Wayne County Hospital.

Police said the suspect was being held pending investigation

of murder. They said they will seek a murder warrant if tests of witness conclusively identify the suspect as being the killer.

The suspect was arrested about 2 p.m. Monday in the recreation room of the WSU student union.

Witnesses said they observed a fight between the suspect and another man last week in the Union recreation room. At that time the suspect said he would confront the man he was fighting at a later time, witnesses said.

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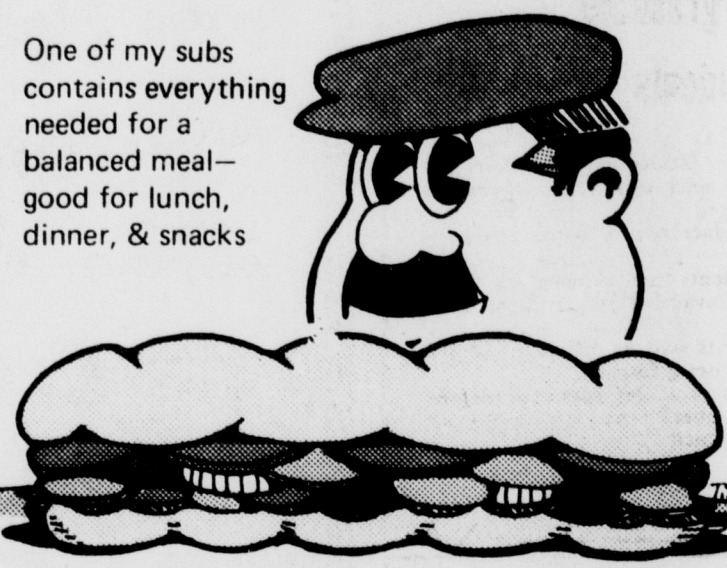
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Board to get aid proposal

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Proposals urging that University dividends from General Motors (GM) stock be used to help students hurt financially by the GM strike may be presented to the board of trustees Friday, Robert Perrin,

vice president for University relations, said.

Another proposal calling for the prohibition of on-campus recruiting by corporations involved in labor disputes will also be given to the board, Perrin said.

The proposals were drafted by the Student Strike Support

Committee, Richard P. Stober, research assistant in labor and industrial relations, said.

"We think the proposals are valid even though the strike is over," Stober said. He added that the committee is changing its name to Student Alliance for Labor Action.

The proposals presented to

Perrin Friday stated that the GM strike caused "serious financial difficulties" to students and students whose parents were directly involved.

Perrin said that although the proposals would not be on the formal agenda for the board, he will try to see that at least one part of them is brought to the trustees' attention.

"We suggest, for consideration and action," the first proposal states, "that monies received by MSU as dividends on General Motors Corp. stock be set aside into a fund for the purpose of aiding in the mitigation of financial difficulties incurred due to the recent auto strike."

The second proposal reads: "On-campus recruiting by corporation and public agencies is a legitimate activity under most normal circumstances. On-campus recruiting by a business enterprise during a time when

that enterprise is engaged in a labor dispute which has resulted in strike action, however, is not a legitimate activity.

"We suggest that recruiting under such circumstances be expressly prohibited by the University."

One University administrator said he feels the proposal for GM dividends is a novel idea but would only mean taking money from one place to another, because the dividends are put into the general fund.

"The pie is the same at any rate," he said.

He also said the second proposal might mean putting the University in the position of taking sides and might prevent some students from exercising their right to visit with any recruiter they wish.

The University has nearly 6,000 shares of GM stock.

Committees eye cutbacks in higher education budget

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Cutbacks in the state appropriation to colleges and universities will likely occur if members of the State Senate and House Appropriations Committees can convince Gov. Milliken to take such action.

The two committees met jointly Monday to continue consideration of Milliken's proposed cuts in the state

budget aimed at heading off a deficit.

Last week Milliken presented to the Committees a proposal to pare \$58.5 million from the 1970-71 state budget. His recommendation did not include reductions in the higher education appropriation.

Monday, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, and his House counterpart Rep. William R.

Copeland, D-Wyandotte, agreed that at least part of a \$3.5 million deficit that, they said, the governor overlooked should come from the higher education allotment.

"I think it would be unfair to do it any other way," Zollar said at the Monday meeting.

Zollar said Michigan's education budget is often viewed by some officials to be a "sacred cow," never to be tampered with. He said the education appropriation should not be excepted.

State Sen. Harold R. Hungerford, R-Lansing, called increases in the higher education budget during the last eight years "unjustified." He said it should be one of the first budgets to be cut.

"If you are going to look for the \$3.5 million to cut back I think higher education is the best place to look for it," Hungerford said.

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College of Communication Arts

Notice to All Undergraduate and Graduate Students

Under procedures established by the faculty of the college and approved by the Provost, a search is being conducted to select a state of nominees for dean of the college.

Nominations are being sought from faculty and from students in the college.

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to make nominations. Nomination forms are available in all department offices.

Undergraduate and graduate students will be members of the Search and Evaluation Committee now being formed.

For further information, see members of departmental student advisory committees or faculty members who represent your department on the College Advisory Council.

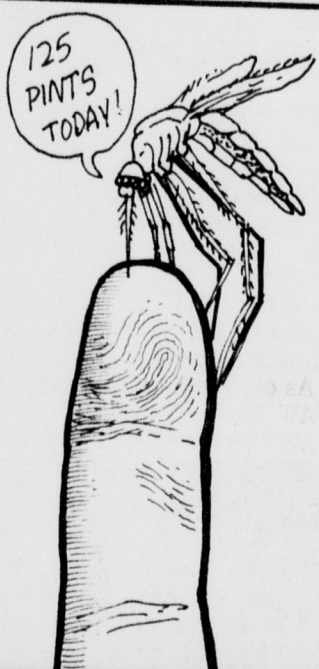
13 November, 1970

Drive collects more than 100 pints of blood

The annual Lansing are: Red Cross blood drive, on campus this week, collected nearly 125 pints of blood as of 5 p.m. Monday, the first day of the drive.

Donors are being given coupons good for a 50 cent discount on pizzas from Domino's.

Drive hours are from 2-8 p.m. today through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.



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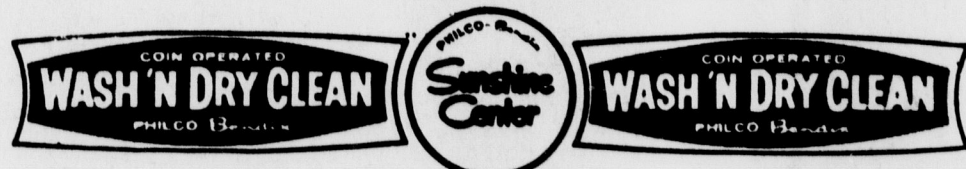
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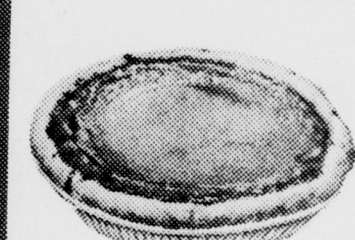
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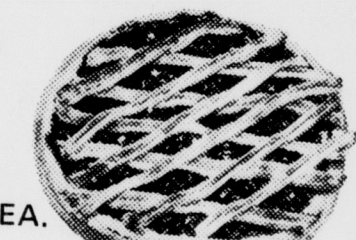
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EDITORIALS

Union fiasco solution: open local 'night spots'

Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, announced Friday that "for all practical purposes" charges had been dropped against the remainder of the 132 people arrested in the Union last May.

What we have here, explained Scodeller is a "breakdown in communications." The Union 132 were not properly informed that they were to vacate the premises, hence, this time they get off free.

The guilt or innocence of those "trespassing" sidesteps the real issue. The question is not whether the students were adequately notified, but rather if the University has any right to throw students out of their own buildings.

Other, more sinister ramifications are involved. The implication

remains that next time something of this nature occurs the authorities will make darn sure that the "violators" are "properly" notified before they are busted.

The problem is that many members of this academic community do not keep the university's eight to midnight hours. As matters now stand, being a "night person" could be construed as a crime on this campus.

The answer is obvious: create "all-night" spots on campus. At present there are no legitimate "after-hours" gathering places for students.

Their utility would be twofold. The university would benefit by keeping the students off their hallowed streets. More importantly, the students would have somewhere to go where they could pursue their interests without fear of arrest.

'No fault' insurance bill deserves consideration

The present system of insuring autos in America is inefficient at best and unfair at worst. Currently, the company of the party at fault in an auto accident is forced to pay the losses of all parties involved. This has produced long court battles averaging 16 months to determine which company must pay.

Time involved often forces many individuals to settle out of court for amounts considerably less than the amount they actually lost in the accident. The present system wastes insurance dollars because insurance companies spend many dollars on lawyers in lengthy court suits.

To alleviate this condition, a bill in the Michigan Legislature proposes a "no fault" system of auto insurance. Under this system each company would promptly pay its client's claims for actual losses, no matter who was at fault in the accident. Medical bills and lost wages would be immediately provided by the company instead of waiting months or years for a courtroom battle.

The Michigan bill is given no chance of passage. Lawyers would be hurt by the passage of a "no fault" insurance system and the legislature abounds with lawyers. In addition, insurance firms have lobbied against

the "no fault" system. They claim it would encourage carelessness by not penalizing those drivers who are at fault and would not increase efficiency.

Under close scrutiny neither reason holds up. No one wants to be in an auto accident. Nobody is going to become a reckless driver overnight simply because he will not have to worry about being at fault.

Efficiency cannot help but be increased by eliminating long and costly court suits. In fact, the insurance companies could actually gain by not having to pay huge lawyer fees. Also court dockets could be significantly shortened making the court system slightly more efficient.

Insurance companies under the present system of auto insurance, fail to respond efficiently to their self-proclaimed duty to help the individual meet unexpected and massive costs. Enormous amounts of money are being wasted on lawyers whose part in the insurance process can only be classified economically as waste. We urge the Michigan Legislature in these last few days of the 1970 session to seriously consider and pass the "no fault" insurance bill.

Ky, clothes, corruption?

Nguyen Cao Ky, South Vietnam's vice president and flamboyant air pilot, has arrived in the U.S. on a short "good will" tour.

Though many Americans hope Ky's stay is as short as possible, Ky appears to be enjoying a visit which will take him to many military installations across the country.

Ky's major assets — by consensus — are his wife and their clothes. As Vice President Ky spoke to the cadets of West Point, Mrs. Ky stood on the sidelines wearing a beautiful fur-trimmed brown midcoat and

black slacks. Ky inspected the honor guard dressed in a brown leather coat.

Ky has always prided himself on his good taste in dress and seems to have provided a handsome wardrobe for he and Mrs. Ky. Where Ky gets his money from is a source of much speculation, but the Vice President is often prone to thank the U.S. for its generous aid over the years.

We feel confident that U.S. generosity will continue supplying the Ky family with the latest in fashionable apparel.



"Mom, I met the nicest guy here at college and we're pinned!"

ART BUCHWALD

Spotting undercover agents



WASHINGTON — In the past month we have seen 15 FBI agents drop out of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York because a professor made critical remarks about J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI's stalwart leader.

Following this, 11 FBI employees were ordered to drop out of the course on "Violence in America" at American University because the professor there cast aspersions on Mr. Hoover's leadership.

There will probably be more of this as time goes on, and it is conceivable that every university in the country could soon be on J. Edgar Hoover's black list.

What isn't generally known is that there is a conspiracy among university professors to criticize J. Edgar Hoover publicly.

This is why they're doing it: It is assumed that the FBI has planted undercover agents in all the major universities in the country. These undercover agents look exactly like radical students. They have long hair, wear beards, go shoeless and use all the obscene words. In the past they have been impossible to spot on campus.



LOUIE BENDER

Skum tiki: the great crossing

EDITOR'S NOTE: In last Thursday's column, Bender vowed he would cross the Red Cedar in an attempt to prove his theory that Justin Morrill had done so in 1855, founding the campus north of the river, and, parenthetically, introducing several new strains of social disease among the local wolverine population. Herewith, Bender's account of the perilous passage.

I breezed into the office the other day and my editor said, "How're you going to get out of this one?"

I said which one and he said sailing across the Red Cedar and I said why would I want to get out of it at all?

"Because this is just another of your immature stunts; that's why. Nobody cares if you sail across that river. You aren't proving anything; it's not funny. I'm not going to waste the readers' time and the space on my edit page printing it."

"You sound like a letter to the editor." "I don't care. Like Clifford said, you've got to grow up sometime."

"He said graduate."

"Good point, Lou. But you've got to grow up, too, and stop with these childish, foolish pranks and schemes."

"I guess maybe you're right, Ken. I mean that would be pretty immature — sailing a boat across the Red Cedar."

"Well, I should say so. I'm glad you've come to your senses and started acting your age for once."

"Me too. I feel much better now that I've stopped being immature. See you later."

"Where're you going?"

"Well, first I have to go potty, and then I'm going to swim across the Red Cedar bareassed."

Justin Morrill probably wouldn't have stopped to rip off a mother-of-pearl tray from the Shawnee cafeteria, lash it atop Biggie Munn, and sail it across, anyway.

As is true of many such stories, the interest here lies intrinsically not so much with the account of the event proper as

with its attending nuances and minor characters. As I shucked my clothes on the bank I couldn't help noticing I was standing in the midst of Brownie Troop 581 from Holt. They seemed a little huffy about me standing there smearing my body with Wildroot Cream Oil — like I was bollixing up their nature hunt and all.

But I think they thought I was going to help them catch animals out of the river, because the den mother, or whatever they call them in the Brownies, started referring to me as a 'leecher.' But of course I wouldn't have time to snare any fauna for them, leeches or otherwise.

I stuck my toe in. The cold hurt up as far as my amput.

Two radical students in his class broke

OUR READERS' MIND

Crossing the river: a real mind-Bender

To the Editor:
Dear Louie Bender:

I find it hard to believe, with all that is happening in the world today, that you have to write about the "Zihitz" and "sn'ahit" of the "Shawnies" from the south side of the Red Cedar. The "duckies" were plenty, but this is ridiculous.

When the time has come, Louie Bender, for you to write about "goosing as an indicator of affection," the "boob fetishism among males," the "Mayones" of Mayo and even the nostrils of the species located along both sides of the Red Cedar River, then the time has come, Louie Bender, for you to stop pretending you're sane and to realize once and for all that you're probably no better than those "engaged . . . in agricultural pursuits," but in reality a step lower, perhaps equatable to a female phys ed major or a future garage mechanic here to get a little culture.

I'm waiting for the day, Louie Bender, when you slam us once again with a trilogy of the Madisonites, Morrillists and Briggs of Moo U . . . or, perhaps, an anthology of the care and feeding of cows with glass stomachs. You'd really be able to get into that.

I can hardly wait, Louie Bender, to read

your next exciting encounter — but don't fall in the Red Cedar. I wouldn't want to be picking at the Union duck some Sunday night and find your tennie necktie regurgitated by a mallard.

Alice Perry
Plymouth sophomore
Nov. 12, 1970

Smith emotional

To the Editor:

In reference to Terry Smith's letter of blood to soldiers, I find myself distressed and confused and hope that counsel of political or advertising strategy be available next time he has a cause to support.

In his attempt to score a point for his political predilections, he completely bungled by failing to bring into clear view the ethical question (or if you are an amoral politician or behaviorist political scientist — the repercussive effects of supporting a fellow citizen channeled into a questionable, but sanctioned war action. He hopelessly buried this point by his near hysteria of a heightened homiletic, but homophonic, harangue. His spurious emotionalism does for his the same that invective evocation does for the far left. Which is worse, the L.A. Press or the Chicago Tribune?

In light of current value orientation having been "over there," I suspect the average serviceman does not need nor want supporters characterized by Smith's cathartic spasms. They do want the restoration of their own concept of worth and the assurance by their fellow peers that they are not the "new aliens." This blood issue indicates that some elements consider them just that.

Whereas some people on their own conscious volition risk the censure of society, is the average serviceman risking the censure of society by his purposeful volition or by reacting to the immediate forces around him, whether it be a 14 notice or commands? By saying that their blood should not go to assist in Vietnam these elements are censoring these men's actions as personal, not as institutional, just as Orange County, California businessmen, a noble conservative citizen censured Marines this year by failing to support normal service-related "Y" activities expressly "because of the war."

If the facts in this issue are as stated or I infer, perhaps we should pragmatically Americanize compromise: we'll send blood for draftees only to our hospitals just as long as they are outside the three-mile limit of Vietnam.

Leon G. Shilton
Lansing graduate student
Nov. 11, 1970



with its attending nuances and minor characters.

As I shucked my clothes on the bank I couldn't help noticing I was standing in the midst of Brownie Troop 581 from Holt. They seemed a little huffy about me standing there smearing my body with Wildroot Cream Oil — like I was bollixing up their nature hunt and all.

But I think they thought I was going to help them catch animals out of the river, because the den mother, or whatever they call them in the Brownies, started referring to me as a 'leecher.' But of course I wouldn't have time to snare any fauna for them, leeches or otherwise.

I stuck my toe in. The cold hurt up as far as my amput.



"That's far enough, imperialist pig."

I turned toward the harshly insistent voice and found, of course, a young revolutionary, wild-eyed and scraggly-bearded in the finest tradition of his calling. He held a bomb the size of a watermelon in his right hand, a lit lighted punk in his left.

"So help me, if you try to cross this river, I'll blow you to Williamston," said the fervent young prophet — armed.

"And he's not kidding, either," said the punk.

"But I don't understand. I'm only doing this to show how Justin Morrill must have crossed over from his farm to found the University. That's certainly innocent

enough and hardly counter-revolutionary."

"Lying revisionist running dog pawn of capitalism. You're doing it to commemorate the imperialist Morrill subjugation of the north — bank natives."

"Subjugation, balderdash," I protested. "Why just look over there at what he built for the north — siders: the majestic Science Bldg., Women's IM, Cowles House."

"Anaconda Copper built shanties in Chile, too."

"Well, I hardly see a connection. I intend to swim this river, and nobody's going to stop me."

He changed his tack.

"You cross that river, you'll be satisfied for maybe a couple years at the outside, and you'll feel compelled to cross another one, and then another, and another, imperializing all the way."

"I don't get you."

"Look at what's happened," he said. "Justin Morrill crossed the river in 1855. Ever since then, he and his successors haven't been able to keep to home, first north Canada, then Oakland, then Nigeria and Okinawa, and now Washington, D.C."

I lowered my eyes and considered what he'd said. Then I raised them and looked out over the mephitic river. I saw the protruding tip of an ancient water carriage float. I saw a wad of toilet paper. I went home.

"Cross the river today?" my wife asked. I murmured something negative.

"Why not?"

"Why are we in Vietnam?"



Fonda to speak in Great Issues

Actress Jane Fonda will speak on ecology as part of MSU's Great Issues series at 2 p.m. Friday in the auditorium.

Miss Fonda, who recently starred in the academy award-winning film "They Shoot Horses, Don't They," has participated in numerous peace marches and protests. She was arrested at Cleveland airport Nov. 3 and charged by federal authorities with assaulting a United States customs officer and fraudulently bringing drugs into the country.

Daughter of actor Henry Fonda, Miss Fonda has starred in several Broadway plays including "The Moon is Blue," "A Walk on the Wild Side" and "Sunday in New York."

Miss Fonda, who will speak on the environmental crisis, says, "I love nature, trees, growing things."

Admission is 50 cents.



JANE FONDA

Blacks pass up suburbs in migration to rural areas

Blacks tired of inner city living conditions but unable to move into expensive and often restrictive suburbs are finding another option open to them, according to an MSU associate professor of geography.

"They are beginning to skip over the suburbs and settle in rural communities where they tend to replace whites who are leaving small towns," James O. Wheeler said.

The movement from the inner city is only a trickle, but Wheeler believes it could be a trend in the future as industry

continues to decentralize from its traditional urban base and blacks gain mobility through greater financial resources.

Wheeler and Stanley D. Breen, also of the Dept. of Geography, have conducted several studies of four southwestern Michigan communities — Dowagiac, Covert, Vandalia and Parkville — where heavy black in-migration has taken place.

Only about 20 per cent of the blacks in the four communities studied were reared in southwestern Michigan, Wheeler

said. The majority of the rest were born in the south and came north to work in urban industry.

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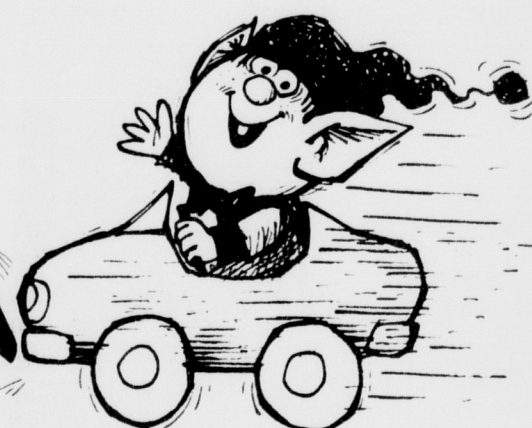


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WEDNESDAY

Poetry reading slated

Preview, a magazine of the Dept. of English, will sponsor a poetry reading by Roger Weingarten at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Green Room.

Weingarten, asst. professor of English at Western Michigan University, served as director of the Young American Poetry Series at Expo '67.

A graduate of the Iowa Writer's Workshop, Weingarten

has contributed to the "Red Clay Reader," "American Weave," "Calamus," and "Prisoners of the World."

Besides contributing to a short collection of narratives to be published soon, Weingarten has published a collection of poems.

RICHIE HAVENS

Blacks to offer aid in courses

Black graduate students in psychology will meet with all black students who need tutorial help in psychology courses at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 207 Olds Hall.



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Pop Entertainment to offer Richie Havens in concert

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Appearing in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday with Richie Havens will be Ten Wheel Drive, a group that tried really hard, really HARD, to come off like your "spectacular! heavy! fabulous! extravagant! lavish!" rock and roll and jazz and blues - type group "guaranteed to drive you up the wall! babeee!" on their first album.

The foundation was more or less firmly laid. Inside the jacket of "Construction 1," the Hollywood - Madison Avenue types wrote such pithy phrases as "superrock! supersound!" ad nauseum.

Well, the admen flopped. Maybe in a year or so Ten Wheel Drive can get it together.

But right now, Ten Wheel Drive will have to be content with "Construction," a superbly composed, arranged and performed album that puts the group in the same category with such bands as the early Buffalo Springfield, Blues Project and Blood, Sweat and Tears (when Al Kooper was still around).

The group describes itself as "jazz - rock," and that is about as close as anything. Basing judgment solely on their album, Ten Wheel Drive possesses all of the precision, economy and simplicity of a group with enormous talent and a clearly defined awareness of its limitations.

Genya Ravan, the group's lead vocalist, is every bit as powerful as David Clayton - Thomas of Blood, Sweat and Tears, but, unlike Thomas, is much more reluctant to assume the role of a showman. She instead prefers to serve as a catalyst, blending the instruments with the lyrics in a fashion similar to Tom Flanders of the Blues Project.

If "Construction" is any indication of what Ten Wheel Drive is capable of doing in concert, Sunday night's show in Jenison should prove to be a pleasing display of well-directed talent.

And then there is Richie Havens, possibly the closest thing to a messiah most of us will see, a mystical leader who closes his eyes and sees visions

and conveys these visions to those listening and watching him.

I have seen him twice, once in concert with Laura Nyro in Ann Arbor and once at last year's moratorium in Washington. Both times were scenes of hysteria, passion and brotherhood.

Jagger, Joplin and the Jefferson Airplane can (and could) make audiences insane with animal excitement, driving them to their feet with clenched fists and swinging arms and open mouths.

And Richie Havens can do all of that. During his closing performance of "Freedom" at the moratorium, he made 400,000 people shake the ground with the combined fury of their feet. But, unlike Jagger and the rest, and like Peter, Paul and Mary (whose "Day is Done" inflamed the moratorium masses), Havens brings the collective emotion of the audience together.

Many can excite and inflame and divide, but only a precious few can bring cohesion to a crowd. Instead of individual fire, there is total heat; instead of solitary electricity there is a dynamism flowing through each person.

Tickets for the Pop Entertainment concert are available at Campbell's, Marshall Music, Grinnell Brothers and the Union ticket office.

Great Issues presents

JANE FONDA

Nov. 20, 2 p.m.

University Auditorium
50c



Light, sound, dance

The Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre will be featured Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lecture - Concert series' Broadway Theatre Special. Utilized in the program will be a Moog synthesizer and hundreds of slides programmed on several light projectors. Tickets for the Auditorium event are available at the Union Ticket Office.

FOR NCAA PLAYOFFS

Booters miss tourney bid

MSU soccer teams have been successful in post-season NCAA playoffs, but this year the Spartans will not get a chance to bring the collegiate soccer championship to MSU.

The Spartans had been given invitations for seven successive years, dating back to 1963, and shared the championship in 1967 and '68. It was during those years that MSU received national recognition, as they were a major power in the U.S. collegiate soccer world.

This year, although hampered by injuries which prevented first-year Coach Payton Fuller from fielding a consistent lineup, the Spartans compiled a 5-1-3 record.

In the past week, Fuller

Group closes office in Union

The supportive services and counseling office, 32 Union, will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for remodeling.

A temporary office will be set up in 207 and 211 East Holden Hall.

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worked his booters extra hard in anticipation of receiving a bid for one of the four Midwest berths. Then Sunday night Fuller learned that MSU didn't receive one of the coveted spots.

St. Louis University, the nation's number one ranked team and the NCAA defending champions, secured the number one seed in the Midwest pairings. Southern Illinois - Edwardsville received the second bid, and surprisingly, two Ohio teams, Cleveland State and Akron, were given invitations.

A disappointed Fuller was surprised that Akron had been accepted into the tournament even though his squad lost to the Zips in overtime earlier this season. Since then Akron has lost four games, including a current three game losing streak. Besides their four defeats, the

Zips have also been handed by Wooster, a team that shut out 2-0 earlier this season. Akron suffered defeats by Ohio University, Cleveland State, Buffalo State and SIU. Spartans beat Ohio U. 4-1 while playing to a 0-0 deadlock at Cleveland.

VISTA begins job interview

Representatives from VISTA are recruiting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Placement Bureau. Interested students should go to the Placement Bureau, not necessary to sign up for interview in advance.

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1970. SST. 1970. Stick. Only 7,000 miles. \$1800 or best offer. Call 351-8250. 2-11-18

1965. 4 - wheel drive. All aluminum body. 332-1377. 3-11-17

1962. Excellent condition. 484-2220. 3-11-19

1967. Immaculate. Many extras. No reasonable offer refused. 372-1053. 5-11-23

1967. Automatic, 6-cylinder. Excellent condition. Phone 339-2936. 3-11-18

1965. Blue, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 332-2650, call after 6 p.m. 5-11-20

1965. D-88. 1965. Excellent condition, power steering and brakes. Owner leaving country. 355-0884 after 5 p.m. 5-11-23

Automotive

1964. Jetstar. Radio, heater, power steering, brakes. \$325. 694-0602. 5-11-20

1968. 10,000 actual miles, like new. Crosby's Pontiac and Buick Sales. IV 2-9776. 5-11-23

1950. Good local transportation. \$60. 337-0388. 3-11-19

1963. 326 3-speed. \$250. 482-1844 after 5 p.m. 3-11-18

1966. Four door sedan. 35,000 actual miles. 1 owner. Radio. \$300. IV 2-9776. 5-11-23

1965. Good condition. \$550. See John, 202 Haslett (upstairs) 5-11-23

1961. Rebuilt '64 motor, good body. Must sell 355-3823. 3-11-19

1969. 9 - passenger, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, asking \$1850. Ed 2-6346. 5-11-19

1969. Excellent condition. \$1595. 355-8033. 5-11-18

1955. GOLD well forward. \$95. 337-0409. 5-11-17

1961 PV-544 Sport. Engine overhauled. Must sell. Call 482-7510 after 5 p.m. 3-11-19

Scooters & Cycles

1970. 650cc. Thunderbolt. Take over payments. \$59 monthly. Call 372-5340, after 4 p.m. Ask for Tom Townsend. 8-11-17

Auto Service & Parts

1970. 650cc. Thunderbolt. Take over payments. \$59 monthly. Call 372-5340, after 4 p.m. Ask for Tom Townsend. 8-11-17

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Aviation

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Employment

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Employment

PART TIME employment: 12 - 20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. O

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For Rent

SUBLET WINTER. Up to four. Near Berkey. 351-1328 after 5 p.m. 3-11-18

ONE STUDIO man wanted for three man. Close to campus. Call 332-0139. 3-11-18

WANTED: GIRL to share apartment with one other girl. 332-1051, call after 4:30 p.m. 5-11-20

MARRIED COUPLE needs furnished apartment winter only, near campus. 393-8642. 3-11-18

WANTED: ONE girl. Sublet two - man starting December. \$75. 337-2005. 3-11-18

NEEDED ONE or two girls for new 3-bedroom duplex. Close to campus. Cheap. 351-1047. 3-11-17

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, close to campus. Two or three bedrooms. \$175 and up. Immediate occupancy or winter term. 351-9036. 5-11-19

COUPLE DESPERATELY needs apartment. \$110 or less. East Lansing / Okemos area. Call Carol or Chuck after 6 p.m. 332-1393. 3-11-19

ONE BEDROOM. All utilities except electricity. Okemos. 351-1192 after 5 p.m. 3-11-19

NEEDED ONE or two girls for winter / winter and spring. Reduced rent. Cedar Village. 337-2102. 2-11-18

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency. 915 Lilac. \$120 plus electricity. Available now. 351-5696. 3-11-19

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Burcham Woods. \$125. Available starting Dec. 10. Lease option winter or winter and spring. 351-3118. 5-11-23

ATTENTION WORKING PERSONNEL. Furnished and unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Close to campus, bus and Frandor. Available immediately. Phone FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, IV 2-4619, IV 2-0571. 4-11-20

HASLETT AREA. Modern 1 bedroom furnished. Fully carpeted. Phone after 5 p.m. 353-7938. 5-11-23

FREE RENT until December 1. One girl needed for 3-man. Sublease winter, spring and/or summer. Disposal, dishwasher, balcony, air conditioning. Call before noon, 353-6218. 3-11-19

REDUCED RENT one girl for 3-man at 731 apartments. Disposal, dishwasher, air conditioning, large closets. Sublease winter, spring and/or summer. Call before noon, 353-6218. 3-11-19

ONE GIRL to sublet winter term, across from campus. 332-3844. 5-11-23

SUBLET 2 man furnished apartment. For winter term only. \$70/man. 337-2198. 5-11-23

OWN ROOM (house), block off campus - girl. 332-1252 or 332-6916. 5-11-23

NEED ONE girl. 4 man. Sublet. Riverside East. \$62.50. 351-1156. 3-11-19

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

For Rent

APARTMENT RENTALS CENTER. If you're a student or married couple looking for a comfortable life style at reasonable prices, keep in mind that our rental counselors are interested in assisting you in finding the right apartment. Roommate service is also available. Stop in our office at 444 Michigan Avenue and let us aid you in locating an apartment for your type of life. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

SOUTH SIDE. One bedroom. Partially furnished. Utilities paid. \$115. 484-3009. 3-11-17

FLAT TO let: 4 man, \$50 each. Large, pleasant, close. 332-3226 days. 339-8450 after 7 p.m. C

CEDAR GREENS

1 Bedroom Furnished
Short Term Leases

Call 351-8631

NEEDED: ONE girl. Delta Arms starting winter. Call 351-0695. 3-11-19

NEED FOURTH girl to sublease winter. Americana. \$240/term. 351-2707. 4-11-20

NEED ONE man for three man at Meadowbrook Trace. Call 882-7782 after 6 p.m. 4-11-20

TWO GIRLS. winter. 2 bedrooms, 3-man. Close, reasonable. 351-1846. 3-11-19

CAMELOT APARTMENTS. 4901 South Pennsylvania. QUIET location for married, grad students and faculty. ONE bedroom furnished. \$150 monthly. Immediate possession. Call Manager, 393-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954. O

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, near downtown Lansing. Carpeted, air - conditioned, laundry facilities. \$145 plus electricity. Immediate occupancy. Phone Walter Neller Co. 489-6561, weekends or evenings. 393-0206. 7-11-20

NEAR MSU. New. one bedroom apartment. Furnished, carpeted, air - conditioned, quiet, lots of parking. No pets. \$160 per month and electricity. Deposit. 351-9397. 5-11-18

ONE GIRL needed immediately. No deposit. \$60/month. 351-7958 after 5 p.m. 5-11-20

ONE GIRL to sublet 2 man winter. Please call 337-1295. 2-11-20

GENESSEE, WEST. Lovely 5 rooms furnished. Utilities paid. \$135. 2 faculty. Deposit. 482-7306. 3-11-18

STUDIO AND one bedroom, furnished, parking. 351-6586. 5-11-20

TWO, 2-bedroom apartments available for either faculty members or married graduate students. All utilities paid, except electricity. New building, quiet. \$170 per month. For further information, call 372-8586. 707 East Mount Hope. 5-11-18

NEED 3 girls to sublet winter term. Reduced rates. Cedar Village. 332-2163. 5-11-18

WANTED: ONE man to sublease

For Sale

1969 HILLCREST Deluxe, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom, Call 625-3520. W

HERLI 1968, 12' x 60', 2 bedroom, furnished. A 10' x 20' porch attached. Corner lot, number 72. Sycamore Park. 677-6711. 5-11-17

MARLETTE 1964, 10 x 50, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Good condition. Phone 487-0261. 5-11-17

GENERAL 12x52, 1964, furnished, Skirted. With washer. Behind Gables. 351-6319. 5-11-19

Lost & Found

LOST: PUPPY, white / brown ears, flea collar. Vicinity Cornell Ave. 351-3398 Reward. 5-11-20

LOST: LABRADOR Retriever. Black, female. Vicinity, Okemos. Rabies tag 130476. Reward. Information, call 332-6976. 3-11-18

LOST: SMALL terrier. Type female, salt and pepper color, no collar, answers to "Gus." \$20 reward. 351-3850. 5-11-18

LOST: TOBACCO POUCH and pipe. Shaw Lane area. Call Bryan, 337-2519. 3-11-19

LOST IN Auditorium, Monday morning. Brown purse. Reward. 355-1680. 5-11-23

LOST: CHOCOLATE brown cocker spaniel mix. Vicinity Shepard Street and expressway. Reward. 487-5252. 2-11-18

Personal

40,000,000 PEOPLE this century died in war between governments! How many were lynched? Do men REALLY need governments? Max Frel. 3-11-18

CREATE, CREATIVE disruption. MSU Anarchists, Max Frel. 3-11-18

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-11-19

Personal

WE WILL straighten it, dye it or just trim it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-11-17

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS TO Big White Hunter RALPH, on success. Love, Betty. 1-11-17

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the pup. The pup is nyc. Love, from Stevo to Jano. 1-11-17

434980, Good luck on your Bio - Chem exam. Love, Ed. 1-11-17

FOX AND Hounds: the name of the Game: Congratulations to the Magnificent Seven Big Ten Champs. CR. 1-11-17

CARLA, SMOKING may be hazardous to your health! or my rug! Ken. 1-11-17

SHARIE, WHAT games you play! I know you better. Girl? Woman! Ken. 1-11-17

Recreation**CHRISTMAS BREAK IN SPAIN**

\$209.00
9 Days Limited Space
Call Frank Buck, 351-8604
Jim Hartle 353-6959

TAKE A trip this Christmas or Spring Break. Acapulco, \$249, Nassau, \$179, Jamaica, \$239, or ski in Canada, \$175. All complete deluxe package deals. Call Frank Buck, 351-8604 or 332-3581. 5-11-23

Ski Laurentian Mts.
Montreal, Canada

\$175.00

7 days - giant package!

Call Now
Steve Kaufman 393-6850
Student tours

Real Estate

OWNER, LEAVING city. Will sell on FHA. 3 bedrooms, A-1 condition. IV 9-5527. 5-11-23

Service

NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222. C

UPHOLSTERING: FREE estimates on sight. Work guaranteed. Quality material. 694-9521. 5-11-18

SEWING, DRESSMAKING and designing. Get your holiday party dresses made now. Long or short. Will pick up and deliver if necessary. 484-6401, 1 - 9 p.m. 15-12-4

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, and formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. 11-11-30

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-11-19

MINOR ALTERATIONS: hems a specialty, broken zippers replaced. 882-7426. 5-11-19

RIDING TAUGHT by qualified instructor. Sunnyhill Farms. 15 minutes from MSU campus. 699-2815. 11-11-18

PAINTING: INTERIOR. Brighten up that room for the holidays. Grad students, reasonable. 372-8158. 5-11-17

Service**Typing Service**

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C

Typing - 85 wpm, term papers, theses, scientific reports. Reasonable. 484-2661. O

BABYSITTING in my home. Any hours. Serve hot lunches. 351-3639. 5-11-17

TERM PAPERS, theses, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075, 484-1874. 20-12-4

WASHING WINDOWS, HANGING WINDOWS, and painting eave troughs. 372-8507. 20-11-24

Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 332-8384. C

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. 351-8950. OO

PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION
• IBM Typing
• Multith Printing
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Complete Professional Thesis Service for Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Please Call Cliff and Paula Haughey 337-1527 or 627-2938.

Typing TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 18-12-3

Service

BARBI MEL: Typing, multithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

Transportation

NEED RIDE for Thanksgiving to Bradford, Pa. Will share expenses. Call Charley, 655-1147. 5-11-18

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

SPONSORED BY STUDENT ALLIANCE
FOR LABOR ACTION IN COOPERATION
WITH THE UNION OF RADICAL POLITICAL
ECONOMISTS

Brendan Sexton, author, lecturer, former director of education activities for the International Union, U.A.W.

Mr. Sexton will discuss and answer questions on the recent G.M. - U.A.W. contract negotiations, and on the role of organized labor in the 70's.

108 B Wells Hall 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1970

RICHIE HAVENS

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Schensul's

MERIDIAN MALL

Presents for Your Dining Pleasure

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	\$1.69
Baked Pepper Steak	
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	\$1.35
Schensul's Famous Fried Chicken	
THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	\$1.46
Broiled Baby Beef Liver with Onions	
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Beef Stroganoff with Buttered Noodles	
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	\$1.72
Pot Roast of Beef with Vegetables	

OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Specials will include: Entree, Salad or Dessert, Potato or Vegetable, one Roll, one Butter, and choice of Beverage. No tipping, please
DAILY NOON SPECIALS (Mon-Sat) INCLUDE:

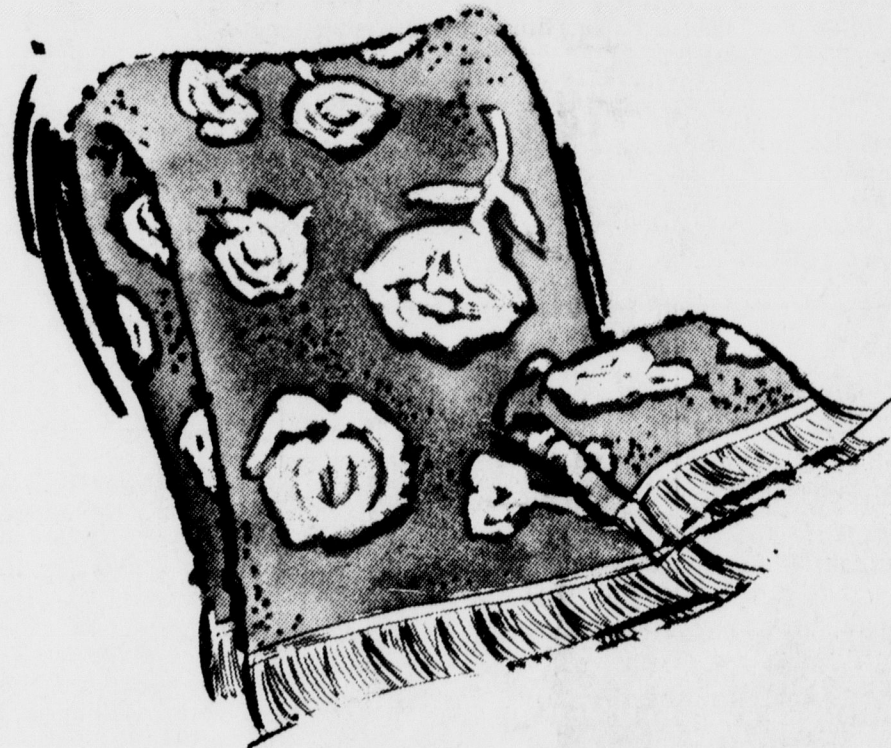
FOR ONLY

\$1.15

Entree, choice of beverage, choice of roll and butter choice of any two of the following: potato, vegetable, salad

Organ music nightly, 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

CUT OUT AND SAVE



SALE

"First Romance" Towel By Martex

24"x48" fringed bath towel, reg. 3.50. 1.99

16"x30" hand towel, reg. \$2. 1.25

13"x13" wash cloth, reg. .80.50

Big white roses jacquard-woven with cameo perfection on light blue, light pink or medium yellow super-soft cotton terry. . beautiful additions to your bath, at great savings.

Jacobson's

East Grand River and Charles

Students' Int'l Meditation Society

announces a second introductory lecture in

Transcendental Meditation

TONIGHT

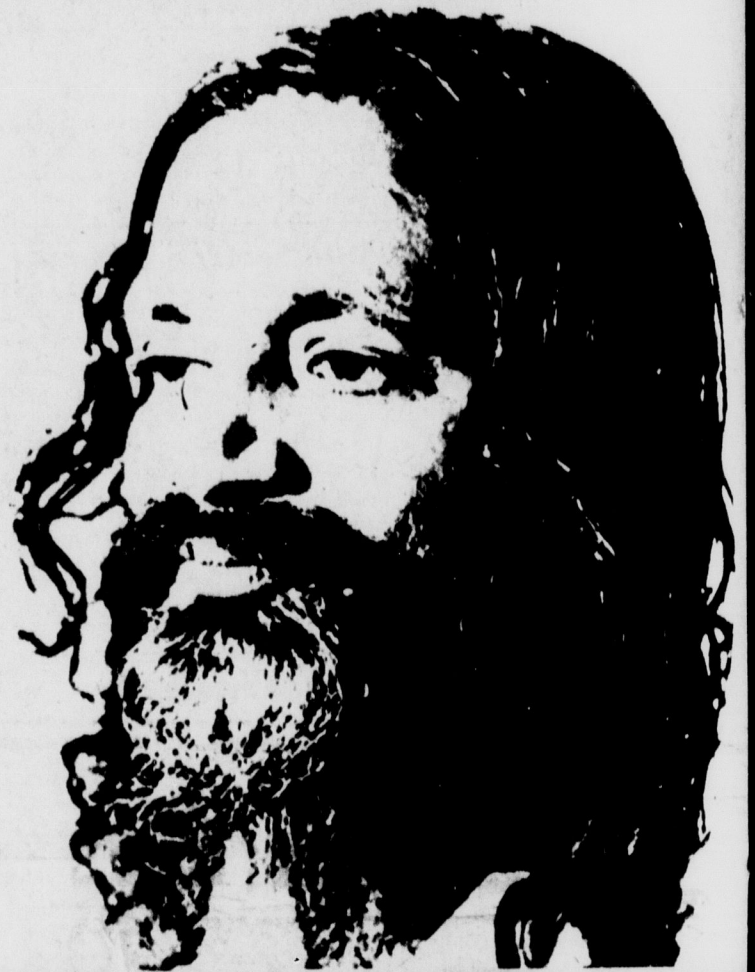
at

8 p.m.

106 B Wells

Immediately following the lecture those who wish to begin Transcendental Meditation can make an appointment for personal instruction.

For information
Call 351-7168



HEY!

YOU WITH THE
\$25 IN YOUR

SAVINGS ACCOUNT!

Now You Can

Earn Higher

Interest On

Savings And

Help Your Fellow Students, Too!

East Lansing State Bank now offers you an opportunity to earn a big 5% interest on savings (compounded daily to equal 5.13% per annum) while you help other students complete their college educations.

We're the only bank in America offering Student Aid Savings Bonds. All proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be loaned to students for educational purposes, and bondholders have a safe, high - return investment.

If You've got \$25 or more in your savings account, why not use it to purchase Student Aid Savings Bonds? You'll be earning higher interest, and helping your fellow students at the same time.



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Rustproof your car with Ziebart. And be sure.

Make no mistake. There's only one Ziebart rust-proofing process. And there's only one place to get it. Through an authorized Ziebart dealer. That's us.

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