

the night of the
Pumpkin
October 31, 1963

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Halloween Scarecrow Looks
Like JFK, p. 6; World News
At A Glance, p. 10.

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

Weather

Mostly cloudy and warmer,
with the high from 57 to 62
degrees and winds from the
southwest at 10 to 18 mph.

Vol. 55; No. 46

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, October 31, 1963

Price 10c

MSU Wins AEC Research Nod

House OK's Power Plant; Bill In Senate

**Approves
\$450,000
Grant, 82-1**

By JACKIE KORONA
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives Wednesday passed a resolution granting \$450,000 to Michigan State for planning of a new power plant. The bill has been sent to the Senate for final approval.

The vote of 82 to 1 came after the resolution had been postponed, reconsidered, and finally put before the legislators. After some discussion representative William Romano, D-Macomb, moved that the bill be put over until next Wednesday's session.

"This power plant is a 'self-liquidating' thing," said Romano, "and I wondered why we should give them the money if the project would pay for itself."

Romano said that in the past items such as the University telephone system and laundry have been charged to the students as fees.

"I wanted to know if the University were going to charge the students for the power plant."

By a vote of 37 to 36 the bill

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Romney Sanctions Tax Revise

Gov. George Romney said Tuesday that the revised tax reform program being discussed in Republican caucuses met with his approval.

The governor told a news conference that although the program differs from his, it meets with his basic demands. Some of the new parts are improvements over the original plan, he said. At least one Republican representative has expressed dissent with the Republican plan, saying that food should not be exempt from sales tax.

Russell H. Strange, R-Clare and Isabella, has been in favor of including food in the sales tax since the governor's program was announced. He indicated that discussion would continue among Republicans.

The new plan was worked out by five Republican senators and five Republican representatives after Romney's program met severe opposition in the senate.

Indications are that there are no basic changes in Romney's

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Limit Saturday Late Pers

No late permissions will be granted for the homecoming dance Saturday night, but many coeds attending parties at individual living units will be able to stay out until 2 a.m. under a policy established by the Faculty-Student Social Affairs Committee.

The committee adopted a new policy last spring which allows late permissions only at the request of a student organization sponsoring a social event. The Ingham County Alumni Association is sponsoring the homecoming dance.

"An interesting thing to con-

sider this year might be the fact that there is at present no student-sponsored homecoming dance," said Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities.

The social affairs committee designated this Saturday and Nov. 22 as the fall term dates when organizations could apply for late permissions. All late permissions for the entire year are already set with the exception of the J-Hop and Spinner's Spin. "The committee considered these two affairs to be the only all-University social events sponsored by student organizations," Hekhuis said.

He added that any other late permissions granted for the dates set this year would require a special exception by the social committee.

Coeds must sign out for the specific event they are attending this weekend and are required to show their house-mothers some type of written proof that they were at the party.

Campus Welcomes Great Pumpkin

The Great Pumpkin invades campus today bringing with him brisk, autumn weather, costumed youngsters trick or treating, and various Halloween parties.

Final preparations on home-made costumes have all been made, and children from Spartan Village, University Village and Cherry Lane, will go from door to door seeking tricks or treats.

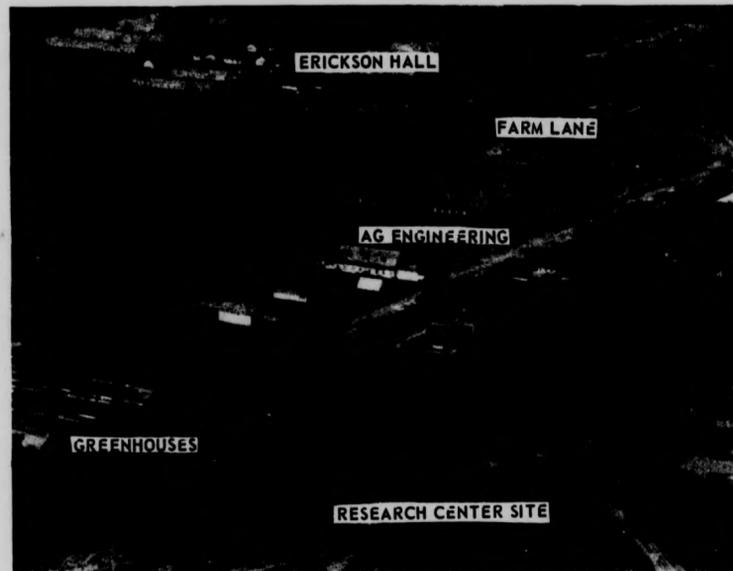
One house overlooked in the past is Dr. and Mrs. John Hannah's residence, Cowles House, on Circle Drive.

"Children are welcome to come," Mrs. Hannah said, "but I think they've overlooked Cowles House because it's out of the way."

The "older" residents of Michigan State will celebrate Halloween in various ways. Some students have decided that Halloween isn't only for kids, and plan to go trick or treating at the Greek houses tonight.

Many women's dormitories will

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Aerial View of New Plant Research Center Site

Campus Nuclear Lab Set

To Be National Study Base

By OYARS BALCERS
State News Staff Writer

The Atomic Energy Commission and the University announced Wednesday the establishment of a major research center to study plant life.

The project, to include a new \$2 million laboratory and eventually a \$1 million yearly budget, will study the growth and development of plants with a view to analyzing the effects of radiation.

"This could make Michigan State the best place in the world to study plant science," Richard U. Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science, said.

AEC decided to fund such a project in a university two years ago, he said. It was through a process of elimination that Michigan State was selected, he added.

A contract is expected to be drawn up within a month or six weeks, according to Byerrum.

The search for a director of the project will begin early next week. Byerrum expressed the

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Grant Culmination Of Efforts

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

Announcement of the Atomic Energy Commission AEC grant to MSU for plant study did not come as a "bolt out of the blue" to University administrators.

They had been working on it for several years, and many termed it as the culmination of their efforts. The grant involves a \$2 million research building, to be located near the present green houses on Farm Lane, a staff of 90 plant scientists and technicians and a \$1 million annual budget by 1967.

"The University welcomes the announcement of this project, which MSU personnel have worked so hard to get," said President John A. Hannah. "It is the beginning of a series of programs to make this campus the center of scientific knowledge on the effect of radio-activity in plants."

He termed it a real opportunity for the University to advance further in the plant science field. The new scientists and professors brought to campus by the project will enhance MSU's programs because they will not only do research but will also teach, he indicated.

Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, hailed the grant as the culmination of several years work by the University staff. He said MSU administrators, deans, and faculty had worked with government leaders for two years to get the project here.

"The office of research development supported the activities of others in providing representation for MSU in Wash-

ington," he said. "The grant in itself shows that MSU's emphasis on staff quality is paying tremendous dividends."

Three reasons why MSU was selected for the program, Muelder said, are:

--There is a fine tradition of basic research and training in the biological sciences here.

--The University has one of the finest staffs in the United

States in the biological science field.

--The high degree with which different colleges work together here is not equaled at any other American institution of higher learning.

"Ideally the new facilities should be ready by September of 1965," Muelder said. "But the program will move ahead even

before the building's completion."

As other buildings in the science complex are completed, departments in present facilities will move into them, he added. This will allow personnel working on the AEC project to move into the vacated buildings.

"The AEC's decision is a step-

(continued on page 3)

State News Editorial

Closed Mouth No Solution

Because there has been no official word from either the AUSG Judiciary Committee or the Dean of Students' office damaging rumors are being spread around our campus.

The rumors are these: A prominent student leader was among those caught when a party was raided by the University.

This leader was treated with undue favoritism when he was brought before the Student Judiciary Committee.

The student judiciary committee was asked to reconvene by the Dean of Students' office to reconsider that decision.

The implication that undue favoritism may have been used toward a prominent student leader is serious.

Student Judiciary is based on the impartiality of its justices

and it should operate under this promise. However, when all parties remain silent the problem is not solved.

This is the time when all doors should be swung wide open to clear the air.

It is foolish to think that by clamping a lid on all news the deans office and Student Judiciary can resolve this problem.

In a written policy statement the Dean of Students office concludes that discipline matters are confidential between students and University.

We agree that the administering of discipline should be a private educational lesson, insofar as possible. We cannot agree that by hushing the issue the problem will go away.

Last year, prominent leaders of student organizations were

placed on strict disciplinary probation by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct for their roles in a meeting with outside speakers who had not been cleared by the student-faculty speaker committee.

Bob Howard, former AUSG president, Tom Steinfatt, former head of the Forensics Union, Peter Werbe, former head of the Humanist Club, Dick McLellan, NSA coordinator for AUSG and others were known throughout the campus.

Students, faculty, and administrators will not stop talking about the problem simply because they do not have the facts. When a prominent student is involved in a disciplinary problem where many people know some of the facts, it is not just a matter between the student and University.

Comm Art Cuts To 180 Credits

Communication Arts joined the growing list of colleges reducing senior graduation requirements to 180 plus the required physical education credits.

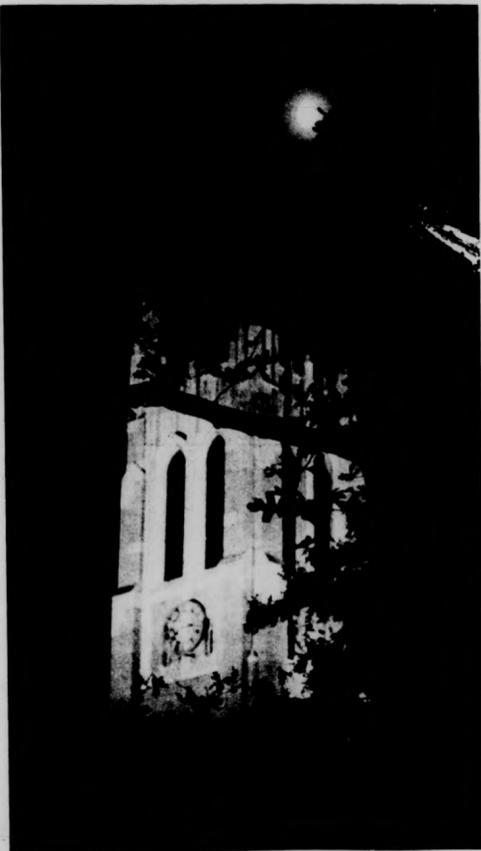
Announcing the change Wednesday, John Marston, assistant dean, said, "Course requirements in the major areas are the same, but the number of electives has been reduced."

"Communication Arts majors still have a large number of electives from which to choose."

He indicated that technical demands in communications are not as precise as in other major areas, thereby making a broad liberal arts program available to the communication arts major.

Other colleges that have acted are: Business, Arts and Letters, and Social Science. These colleges have reduced graduation requirements from 192 to 180 plus the required physical education course work.

The College of Engineering also reduced credits. Now 206 credits are required for students entering fall term 1962 or later. This will not affect seniors graduating this year.



SONIC BROOM SHAKES CAMPUS - Alert State News staff members George Junne and Jim Yost spotted this early arrival to campus for the day of witches, spooks and goblins

Aid Reaches Vet School

Construction of the Veterinary Clinic Building, to be started in the near future, represents an important advance in teaching capabilities for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Board of Trustees approved letting of bids for the clinic at its meeting last week. The \$4.7 million structure will be located diagonally, across the extension of Bogue Street and Wilson Road, from the Cyclotron.

It will house the department of surgery and medicine and will serve as an animal hospital and a teaching clinic. Also included in the plans is a 500-seat auditorium which will be made available to the whole science complex.

The clinic, when completed in summer of 1965, will enable the college to move its clinical program from outmoded and overcrowded quarters at Giltner Hall, where it has been located for the past 50 years.

Moving to new quarters will permit expansion of facilities for treating the various ani-

mals handled by the clinic and will also result in expansion of office space at Giltner.

Veterinary medicine faculty members who are now squeezed into confined office space at Giltner welcome the move.

Opportunities for clinical research will be greatly increased by modern facilities which will be incorporated in the new building.

Willis W. Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said MSU will have the finest veterinary hospital in the country when the new clinic is completed.

The move will also benefit the two-year medical school starting in fall of 1964. The program will occupy some of the rooms vacated in Giltner until it is housed in its own building.

We welcome the addition of the Veterinary Clinic to MSU's expanding science complex. It is a significant addition to this vital portion of the curriculum.

Responsible Capitalism

The student health service at Columbia University has posted on cigarette vending machines on the campus a warning against the danger of smoking.

The health service, administered by physicians, is responsible for the medical treatment of all full-time Columbia students.

The notice is believed to be the first of its kind issued at a major American university. It says:

"There is medical evidence that cigarette smoking impairs health. Because it is believed that an informed university student has the right to determine the state of his health, this cigarette machine and this information are here everyone's responsibility."

We take note of this because we consider it an excellent example of how the community of cigarette manufacturers and their various retailers have

taken an admirable way out of a difficult situation.

Confronted with mounting evidence from the American Medical Association that smoking and lung cancer are closely connected, cigarette makers faced the possibility of federal regulation. The alternative answer they came up with was self-discipline.

In recent months they have redirected their advertising away from a youth appeal to an adult appeal. In television ads, they have noticeably restricted their appeal to women. And now they accept qualifying remarks on their vending machines.

This kind of responsible capitalism is a welcome breath of fresh air in our throats commercial competition. It should serve as an example to other businessmen that the way to avoid federal control is to practice some responsibility on their own.

Jobs Demand Foresight

We noticed recently that the director of the Placement Bureau has urged seniors to get moving early on job placements. At the same time we can too readily remember the virtual frenzy of many of last year's jobless seniors as spring term rolled around.

We could mention a little dictum about a smart early bird and another one which tells us there is no time like

the present.

But it is hard to understand why seniors should ever have to be told it's time to get a job lined up. And to have to resort to sayings seems ridiculous.

Yet students have to be told many things and so we can only oblige an obvious necessity and urge those with some foresight to get cracking, for their own sake.



My Monsters Are Finally Paying Off!

Letters To The Editor

Wonders Holds Vote

To the Editor:
It seems inconceivable to one of the men or women of Wonders Hall that there "just wasn't time" to organize an election for AUSG representative in McDonell Hall. Our dormitory is as new as McDonell, yet, on the appointed day, both North and South Wonders managed to stage elections.

This election, far from being a mockery of democratic processes, was carefully planned by the Hall's advisory staff. Through campaign meetings, run by the prospective head resident advisors, students were given an opportunity to meet the candidates. As a result, we were able to make a choice based upon a knowledge of the candidate and of his views.

It seems inconsistent that when North Wonders Hall, which contains only 100 upper-classmen, can stage an election, East McDonell Hall, which is reputed to contain a large percentage of upper classmen, is unable to do so. It would seem to reflect one of two things - either that a major misunderstanding ensued in McDonell, or that a great deal of credit should go to the staff at Wonders for a difficult job well done.

If AUSG is to be saved from disaster, the time has come to stop looking for faults with the organization and to start working for and with it.

Kenneth Newton
A satisfied voter
N. Wonders Hall

AUSG Benefits

To the Editor:
The vehement letters which appeared on October 25 would have us believe that AUSG is rotten to the core. This is simply not the case. To argue that AUSG does nothing but bicker and play petty politics is equally wrong. Let's take a good look at what this "ineffective" group has been doing.

AUSG sponsors the Provost lecture series along with occasional other speakers such as Ambassador Choung of Viet Nam. Will the opponents of AUSG deny the value of these services? AUSG runs the Student Insurance Plan; enables students to overcome periods of bankruptcy through the small loans office and runs a mimeographing service open to all students at a nominal fee. Are these services "worthless"? Student government, through the Campus Chest, contributes thousands of dollars every year to worthwhile charities. Surely Rogan cannot call these activities worthless. AUSG financially supports activities carnivals, the Campus United Nations and the Student Education Corps which

Attendance

To the Editor:
When you represent nearly 30,000 people it's a good idea to let them know what's being said for them. Agreed?

On Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m., the first meeting of the committee took place. Although the meeting, as are all meetings to come (unless decreed otherwise), was open to the public, the attendance was two and they both were members of the press.

The committee members, including Stephanie Barch and Robert Green of MSU, represent three races, two sexes, several vocations and a varying point of view. It did seem that each and every member fully expected to accomplish something with this committee; that "something" being a step forward in dealing with potential community conflicts. I got the distinct impression that the members were there to help human relations, not to keep them from getting out of hand. This being the case, the committee needs some help.

As H.C. Tien, the elected chairman, pointed out: the function of the committee is to receive, integrate, transmit. What must be received, integrated, and transmitted is factual information. Right now we're in the receiving stage. This is where you come in.

Should you have any personal experience that relates to the problem area of minority group relations in the East Lansing community, specifically if you

have noticed any current or potential problems in housing, employment, public facilities, etc. in East Lansing, please give us this information. Write to Human Relations Committee, c/o John Patriarche, City Manager, City Hall, East Lansing.

The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in November at 7:30 p.m. It is open to the public (which includes students).

I have heard the opinion voiced that East Lansing, being a small docile middle class community, has no problems in terms of human relations, there are no minority-majority conflicts. Maybe the committee has reached its goal before its start. What do you think?

Robert Morgan
MSU Representative
East Lansing Human Relations
Commission

BAP Acts

To the Editor:
The editorial in Monday's State News, although it dealt with issues that a student newspaper is responsible for raising and was on the whole thoughtful and well written, did not, it seems to me, raise the main issue at hand, namely, that the AUSG disatisfies and somewhat disgusts the students such as those of the Rather Hall Council because it does little or nothing, and that this is attributable not to its leader's shortcomings but to the reluctance of the University's administrators to delegate enough, or any, autonomy, power, and responsibility to the students and their AUSG.

The position of the Basic Action Party toward this issue is identical to that of the Educational Development Project in its provisions for students being made more responsible for their own discipline and education.

This is the core of a University's function; to educate, not to raise, students. Between this ideal, as reported in the women's section of last Sunday's Free Press, and the real situation here, indicated by the public statement in the State News recently by the Sheriff of Ingham County that he refrains from turning miscreant students over to the University because of its harshness in dealing with disciplinary problems, there is much room for improvement. The Basic Action Party's goal and hope is to help bring about that improvement. We were organized after, not before, Bob Ker's election last Spring, taking the name of a dead and unlamented organization from Emmons Hall. We have discarded the name, and never indulged in the character or activities, of the original organization.

Robert M. Mazess
Executive Secretary
All-University Student
Government
Kenneth J. Scarbeck
121 Beal Street
East Lansing

Advertisement

ALL-UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

PROPOSAL 1

Article X of the AUSG Constitution shall be amended by substitution as follows:

Two representatives from the Dean of Students Office shall meet with and serve in an advisory capacity to the AUSG in all its branches.

Currently Article X reads:

A representative from both the Women's Division of Student Affairs and Men's Division of Student Affairs shall meet with and serve in an advisory capacity to the All-University Student Government in all its branches.

PROPOSAL 2

Article VII, Section 4, of the AUSG Constitution shall be amended to read:

Section 4. Proposed amendments, upon receiving the affirmative vote of a majority of those votes cast on the issue, and having been approved by the faculty of this institution, shall immediately become part of this constitution.

Currently, Article VII, Section 4, reads:

Proposed amendments, upon receiving the affirmative vote of a majority of those votes cast on the issue, and having been approved by the faculty of this institution, shall immediately become part of this constitution, except those concerning assessments of the student body, which shall require that a majority of the student body vote on it.

PROPOSAL 3

Article IV, Section 6, Paragraph (a) of the AUSG Constitution shall be amended:

- By deleting:
 - The Chief Justice of the Student Traffic Appeals Court shall be nominated to the Student Congress by the concurrence of the Dean of Students and the President of Student Government.
 - The Student Traffic Appeals Court shall have the B. The Student Traffic Appeals Court shall establish its own rules of procedure.
- By adding:
 - The President of Student Government shall have the veto power over any nomination.
 - The Chief Justice shall be nominated to Student Congress by the President of AUSG from members of the court.
 - The Court shall establish its own procedures subject to approval of Student Congress.

Currently, Article IV, Section 6, Paragraph (a) reads:

The Student Traffic Appeal Court shall become the final court of appeals involving summonses written pursuant to the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations established by the Board of Trustees. Associate Justices shall be appointed to the Court upon nomination and two-thirds (2/3) majority approval of the Student Congress. The nominating committee shall be composed of the President of Student Government who will serve as chairman with the Chief Justice of the Student Traffic Appeal Court, and the other member having the longest term of service. At least a two-thirds (2/3) vote is required for nomination by this committee. Announcement and petitioning shall be conducted in the same manner as that for vacancies occurring on the All-University Judiciary. The Chief Justice of the Student Traffic Appeal Court shall be nominated to the Student Congress by the concurrence of the Dean of Students and the President of Student Government. The Chief Justice shall determine the size of the court. At least one of the Associate Justices shall be a graduate student who shall serve for one year, and at least one Justice shall be female. All undergraduate Justices shall serve, until resignation, graduation, or recall. The Student Traffic Appeal Court shall determine its own rules of procedure.

PROPOSAL 4

Article IV, Section 2, Paragraph (a) of the AUSG Constitution shall be amended by deleting:

One representative from the Men's Division of Student Affairs, one representative from the Women's Division of Student Affairs,

And adding:

- Two non-voting representatives from the Office of the Dean of Students,
- The Administrative Vice-President of All-University Student Government shall sit on All-University Student Government Judiciary as a non-voting member.

Currently Article IV, Section 2, Paragraph (a) reads:

The justices of the All-University Judiciary shall be: One representative from the Men's Division of Student Affairs, one representative from the Women's Division of Student Affairs, and eleven students—at least one of these students being a married student, one an off-campus student, and three female students, one for each class represented.

PROPOSAL 5

Article IV, Section 2, Paragraph (c) shall be amended by adding: The President of All-University Student Government shall have veto power over any nomination.

Currently Article IV, Section 2, Paragraph (c) reads:

The nominating committee for the All-University Judiciary shall be composed of the President of Student Government who shall serve as chairman with the three members of the All-University Judiciary who are beginning their senior year.

Petitioning shall be conducted for at least five school days for the vacancies. The nominating committee shall interview all petitioners and shall, by at least a three-fourths (3/4) vote, nominate to Student Congress one candidate for each vacancy. After nomination by the committee . . .

PROPOSAL 6

Article IV, Section 5, paragraph (c) of the AUSG Constitution shall be substituted to read:

All hearings shall be open to the public, unless desired closed by the involved student. The student shall be informed of this option.

Currently Article IV, Section 5, paragraph (c), reads:

Hearings involving student infractions of university regulations or public laws shall not be open to the public unless the student to be tried requests that the hearing shall be open; to the public.

PROPOSAL 7

Article III, Section 3, sentence 1, shall be amended by deleting the words "the Student Congress"

and Article II, Section 2, paragraph (a) sentence 1, shall be amended by adding after "elected" the words "during the fall term."

Article III, Section 3 sentence 1 currently reads:

Final elections shall be held in conjunction with final elections for the Student Congress and class officers in spring term.

Article II, Section 2, paragraph (a), sentence 1, currently reads:

Representatives on the Student Congress shall be elected by districts in proportion to the population.

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Asst. Adv. Mgrs. Frank Senger Jr., Arthur Langer
Circulation Manager Bill Marshall
Campus Coordinator Dave Jaehng
Women's Housing Liz Hyman
Assistant Campus Editor John Van Gieson
Men's Housing Oyars Balcers

Call For Total A-Test Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States, the Soviet Union and 15 other countries joined Wednesday in calling for a ban on all nuclear tests including not even mention underground tests specifically.

Instead it employs the language

Romney

(concluded from page 1)

plans for state income taxes or local option provisions which include city income taxes, a county auto license fee of \$5, and a one percent county real estate transaction tax.

The major change is the removal of the governor's first proposal for school property tax relief. Romney sought a 20 percent tax cut on school property levies.

Instead, it is proposed that all property taxes be reduced by 10 percent through state payment of taxes to the local governmental units.

Another addition is a three-year program of increasing state aid to local school districts on a per student quota.

The new proposal provides senior citizen homestead tax relief on a local option basis only, with either deferrals of tax payments or outright exemption.

Alvin D. Sokolow, instructor of political science, said that most cities would probably consider the municipal income tax but are holding off until the program is defined and passed. Romney has described his reform as a means to ease the tax burden on the low income groups and businesses.

Romney promised a major tax revision Sokolow said, and as such he is keeping his word. In his campaign Romney did not specify the content, according to Sokolow.

Power Plant

(continued from page 1)

was postponed until next week's session.

In a short while Romano rose and asked that the postponement be reconsidered.

He explained that since his first motion for postponement he had acquired additional information. This material showed that the University was in immediate need of the facilities which the plant would provide.

"They have to get 7,500 kilowatts of power every day from the Lansing Board of Power and Light to maintain the present standard," he said. "And it's costing about \$1,000 a day."

With this information Romano called for a reconsideration of the vote, nullifying action since the first introduction of the bill Wednesday.

Following the reconsideration, Romano withdrew his motion for postponement and the bill was put before the House.

Approval came with one dissenting vote and the bill was sent to the Senate for final vote.

of the treaty signed in Moscow Aug. 5 banning tests above ground and under water. That treaty urged further negotiations "to achieve the discontinuance of all test explosions of nuclear weapons for all time."

The resolution asks the 18-nation Geneva Disarmament Committee to continue negotiations to this end.

In an effort to avoid a U.N. clash between the United States

and the Soviet Union, the sponsors agreed to by-pass the question of on-site inspection which the West claims is essential to distinguish clandestine underground tests from earthquakes.

The Soviet Union has rejected inspection demands as unnecessary and termed them a cover for espionage efforts.

The resolution was sponsored by all 17 nations participating at Geneva. France, which has

boycotted the Geneva sessions, took no part in the two weeks of negotiations on the draft.

The resolution also asks all states to sign the limited test ban treaty. This provision is apparently aimed at France and Red China.

Charles C. Stelle of the United States and Nikolai T. Fedorenko of the Soviet Union called for unanimous adoption of the resolution. Stelle said at Geneva the

United States would insist on inspection. Fedorenko again called negotiations unnecessary.

In the committee's continuing debate on disarmament, Fedorenko said his country will support plans for nuclear free zones and will pledge, with the United States, not to introduce nuclear weapons into these areas.

AEC Grant

(continued from page 1)

testimonial to the present quality of MSU's faculty and programs," said Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture. "It will be a real boost to our agricultural programs."

He indicated the scientists brought to-campus would enhance the areas of horticulture, botany, soil science and other work in agriculture. It will also encourage high caliber graduate students and faculty to come to MSU, he said.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Michigan, announced Wednesday that the commission had agreed to negotiate a contract with MSU.

In his statement, Hart said, "The project will make Michigan State a national center for research on the effects of radiation on plants and on fundamental plant studies generally."

"The choice of MSU for these studies is excellent recognition of the high quality of research going on in our state."

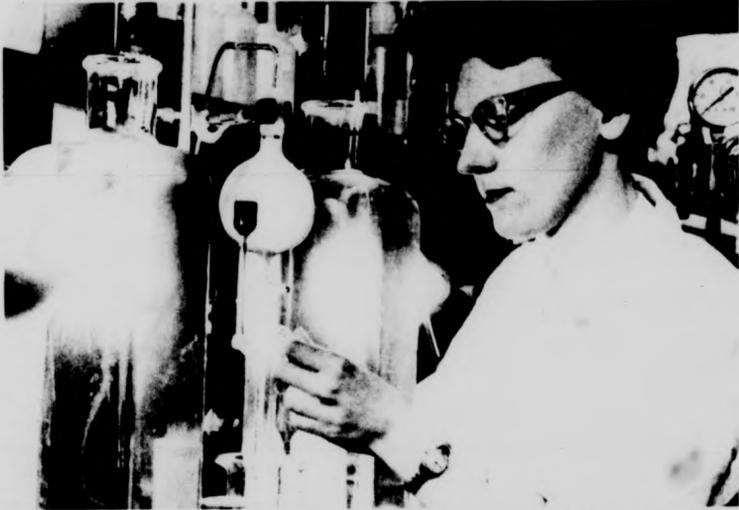
AOPi Pledges Become Actives

The spring pledge class of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority went active Friday and was honored at a luncheon Saturday with 22 alumni sisters.

The new actives are Sophomores Karen Fitzgerald, Detroit, Roberta Jolis, Southfield; Marsha Ruhling, Columbus, Ohio; Sharon Schludder, Ferndale; and Juniors Marilyn Stawick, Grosse Pointe Woods; and Katherine Walker, Mason.

The Plant Research Center is designed to complement the work done at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York.

The effects of radiation on plant life have been found to be more complex and damaging than previously thought, Byerrum said.



PLANT SCIENCE -- Project experiments such as this one being conducted by Gertrude M. Orth illustrate the complexity of the many plant science projects underway here. Related work to be done on a large scale of the Atomic Energy Commission will make MSU a national center for plant research.

\$2 Million Plant Science Building

(continued from page 1)

hope of getting such a man within six months.

It will be the job of the director to plan and focus the research. He will hire the staff which should eventually number 90.

The University will select the director but his appointment is subject to the approval of the AEC, said Byerrum.

The new laboratory will be built in the science complex south of Shaw Lane. It is expected to be completed by next September. It will include a greenhouse and underground radiation chamber which will allow researchers to expose plants to radiation for long periods.

The AEC will be charged a six annual rental for the use of the building which will cover the cost of construction over a 10 year period.

Byerrum said that the AEC has a two-fold reason for sponsoring the research project:

--More research on plants themselves is needed before the effect of radiation on vegetation can be thoroughly studied.

--The AEC needs more good plant scientists to supply the growing needs of their laboratories.

Eight senior scientists will work directly under the director and augment the staff of the various departments involved by

teaching, at least on the graduate level, Byerrum said. Also the AEC expects other professors and graduate assistants to use the new facilities to further the research, he added.

"We have to get the best possible people," Byerrum said. However, he foresaw no major problem in this because of the attractiveness of the program. Initially the AEC will finance the complete project.

"Eventually we will incorporate the senior people into our budget," Byerrum said. Present plans call for the AEC to finance every thing else, including materials, graduate assistants and clerical staff, according to Byerrum.

One of Michigan State's strongest selling points was the flexibility and ease of communication between colleges and departments, Byerrum said.

Byerrum indicated that some of the departments involved would be biochemistry, biophysics, botany and plant pathology. Also the

college of Agriculture is expected to play an important part.

Byerrum admitted that a lot of responsibility for the success of the project lay with the university.

"The AEC really wants to make a go of it," he said.

The Plant Research Center is designed to complement the work done at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York.

The effects of radiation on plant life have been found to be more complex and damaging than previously thought, Byerrum said.



BEAN PLANT STUDIES -- Martin J. Bukovac, professor of horticulture, examines an autoradiogram made of a bean plant which was grown in soil containing radioactive calcium. Bukovac's studies on uptake of normal minerals and radioactive fallout material by plant illustrate the type of basic plant research MSU will carry out on a large scale through a multimillion-dollar contract with the Atomic Energy Commission.

New US Radio-Telescope To Probe Other Galaxies

WASHINGTON (AP)—A giant American device capable of probing billions of miles into the universe will be dedicated Friday in the mountains of Puerto Rico.

Defense Department experts hope the instrument will unlock some of the secrets of space that could be used in guarding against a missile attack.

The world's largest known fixed-reflector radar and radio telescope—a gigantic steel dish nearly a quarter of a mile in

diameter—sits in a bowl formed by mountain peaks.

It is expected to detect radio waves from galaxies far beyond.

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AWS Gets Ideas From Nat'l Group

Associated Women Students, governing body for approximately 10,500 Michigan State coeds, is one of over 200 member colleges of the intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

"IAWS is a national organization which works with local AWS groups towards the fulfillment of mutually determined national policies," according to Raye Popp, co-president of AWS and Genese, N.Y., senior.

Problems relating to the role and responsibilities of women students in local, national and international areas are some of its major concerns.

Its purpose is to stimulate the development of the educated woman, to encourage her contributions in the international, social, political and intellectual spheres, and to motivate the fulfillment of her individual potential.

IAWS has set up a National Clearinghouse Committee at Ohio State University to assist exchange of information among member schools. The committee sends at least six national reports to members annually. Also, it files all AWS board annual reports and completed questionnaires by school and subject area. By referring to these files, they are able to answer requests for information from local AWS boards.

National conventions are held in odd years and regional conventions are held in even years.

The 1963 IAWS national convention was at Oklahoma University, Norman, in March. MSU representatives were Miss Mabel Peterson, AWS adviser; April McMahon, MSU graduate from

Buffalo, N.Y., and Garnet Veld, Kalamazoo senior.

"The national conventions are very worthwhile. Many of the ideas for the reorganization of State's AWS board stemmed from the national convention in Oklahoma," said Garnet Veld, co-president of AWS.

Phi Mu Holds Hayride, Dance

Members of Phi Mu sorority and their dates attended a hayride and barn dance Saturday night.

The dance, followed by folk singing, was held at Barb Booth's house in Owosso.



Nancy 'Chats' With Friend On Sending Set

MSU Spurs Economy

A recent report by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research cites MSU as a prime stimulus for economic growth in the Greater Lansing area.

Main sources of income for the area generated by the University include operating expenses, faculty salaries, construction costs, student expenditures, athletic activities and continuing education programs.

University officials estimated that 80 per cent of MSU's \$69 million operating expenses for

the 1961-62 fiscal year were disbursed in the Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties area, which meant about \$55.5 million worth of income for the region.

The report noted that the first recipients of operating expense income also spent part of it locally, generating a smaller second round of income.

During the past decade, the University has completed new buildings totalling \$92.7 million. Many of the contracts for the buildings have been awarded to local firms.

Student expenditures are also an important factor in stimulating the economic life of the area, according to the report. It estimates that the more than 13,000 students living in University dormitories 1962-63 spent about \$300 each on locally purchased items, adding \$3.9 million to the local income stream.

During the same year, there were also 2,550 married and 7,330 students living in private housing. The report estimated these students contributed about

\$16.5 million to private enterprise.

The athletic program drew 274,000 people to East Lansing for football games during 1962-63. The Athletic Department estimated about 91,300 of these came from outside the area. More than 50,000 persons participated in continuing education events on campus last year.

The report points out the University plays the same role in local economy as a private business.



PIANOMAN GARY JOHNSON

Fingers, Too!

Honky-Tonker Plays By Ear

A dog may be the best friend of some men, but Gary Johnson's best friend is his piano.

Johnson, a senior in chemical engineering, has built a reputation in Western Michigan for his ability to play a specially tuned honky-tonk piano. Last summer he played at several community events, including the Newaygo County and Zeeland fairs.

He played at the Lowell Showboat in 1960 and returned there last summer to play the calliope.

At Sparta High School his piano playing made him the star of the Varsity Club minstrel show for two straight years.

Yet Johnson does not read music and has had only two years of formal musical training, which he confesses disliking. "It takes me about half an hour to learn a tune," Johnson said. "I usually have to hear it three or four times to get it right."

Although he has built his reputation on honky-tonk music, Johnson plays jazz, swing, popular music and hymns.

"I have no special preference in music," he said. "I play the way I feel."

Johnson often entertains his fellow residents at Elsworth House with his playing. He sometimes teams up with Ronnie Esak, Oakland, N.J., sophomore, who is a professional drummer. "This is one of my most enjoyable experiences," he said.

"There's nothing I like better than to get together with the guys and let 'er go."

Johnson said he considers his musical ability a gift.

"Music to me is a way of meeting and enjoying friends," he said. "It helps me to feel a part of people."

While playing at a chemical company picnic during the summer, Johnson had an opportunity to talk with the president and discuss employment. Johnson said the president seemed interested in him.

After graduation Johnson feels that he will have little time to perform. He said, however, that he hopes to play for University functions this year.

Flirts 'Ham-To-Ham'

Blind Coed Operates Radio

The change from the raised dots of Braille to the dashes and dots of Morse code has proved no problem at all to one member of the MSU Amateur Radio Club.

Nancy Orton, Birmingham sophomore, (KSQEI), who has been blind since birth, is one of the club's "terrific opera-

tors", according to adviser Thomas L. Drake.

She has been interested in ham radio operating for about four years.

"I had a boyfriend who was a ham and I just wanted to know what he was talking about," Nancy said. "Now I wouldn't give it up for the world."

Nancy holds a general oper-

ator's license and can copy code at about 45 words per minute, even though she doesn't write the message as she receives it, Drake said.

An audible warning device which enables her to control the radio's power is the only adaptation she needs to operate.

Nancy's favorite ham pastime is the sending and receiving of personal "traffic messages." "They're like telegrams, only they don't cost anything," she said.

Some one who has a message asks a ham in his area to contact an operator in the receiver's area. The message is then sent "ham-to-ham" and phones to the receiver.

"I've handled quite a few messages from servicemen in California to their folks in this area," Nancy said. "There's more paper work involved, but it makes you feel like you're doing good for somebody."

The limited range of Nancy's home set makes foreign contacts impossible, but she has made many friends among area operators.

Her most constant radio companion these days is a Purdue University student.

"We really flirt together on the air," Nancy said. "Hams get pretty brave when they're 200 miles away from each other."

The Amateur Radio Club thinks so much of Nancy's ability to handle code that she has been selected to conduct the club's Morse code classes this term.

The campus club has an elaborate \$5,000 radio rig in the Engineering Building, but the club has had trouble making arrangements with the University for its use.

"The day they use it, they'll never get me out of there," Nancy said.

Her enthusiasm for amateur radio has been felt at home, since her mother has also received a ham license.

"I have a lot of fun at it," says Nancy.

3 Represent MSU At Relations Meet

Three officers of the campus National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recently returned from a three-day Human Relations Workshop at Battle Creek.

Maxie Gordon, Jr., Columbia, S.C., senior, Edna Madison, Memphis, Tenn., senior, and Gloria Gibson, Washington senior, represented MSU at the weekend workshop sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Chester Hunt, professor of sociology at Western Michigan University, delivered the keynote address.

He pointed out the contrast between the economic and educational advances made by the Negro in recent times and the discrimination and segregation that still exists, said Gordon, president of the campus NAACP chapter.

"Hunt said that although the Negro has risen almost to the top of our government hierarchy and has permeated most of the colleges of our country, he is still often the last one hired and the first one fired," Gordon said.

"He is still the product of segregated schools," he added. Replying to the question of whether the Negro is pushing too hard and fast, Hunt said that the American Negro has been scorned, and harassed in all walks of life and now he's had enough, Gordon reported.

There were discussions of the methods Negroes are using, and the role of each in today's issues.

The conference also discussed the problems that exist on college campuses and the student's role in tearing down racial prejudice.

NAACP Dance

The campus NAACP chapter will sponsor an open dance Friday 9-12 p.m. in Union parlors B and C.

Admission is 50¢. Dress is casual.

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CPA Forum Here Friday

Nearly 250 certified public accountants will look at various aspects of Michigan's tax picture at a CPA State Tax Forum at Kellogg Center Friday.

Scheduled discussions will center on recent developments in the Michigan franchise tax and the changing percentages of Michigan's unemployment tax.

Featured speakers at the one-day conference are Harold Rosemont, director of the unemployment compensation division of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Detroit, and Richard C. Van Dusen, legal adviser to Governor Romney.

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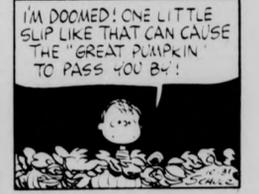
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Hannah, Mrs. Romney Speak On Education, Home Life

President Hannah

President John A. Hannah rebuffed critics of higher education Wednesday, calling them "people who thrive in the soil of ignorance or indifference."

Universities, he said, must do a better job of informing the public of the facts of higher education in order to dispel fallacies.

Hannah spoke to more than 500 members of the Continuing Education and Cooperative Extension Services at the annual meeting of the groups at Kellogg Center.

He first hit critics, "who believe the United States has second-rate education and second-rate universities."

While citing the great heritage of American education, Hannah said that the State of Michigan has not provided handsomely for Michigan college buildings and facilities.

He reported that Michigan was 47th in the nation in the rate of increase for higher education from state legislative appropriations, out-ranking only Alabama, Montana and Louisiana.

He added that six years ago, the Michigan legislative appropriation was \$1,050 per student at MSU and that today it has dropped to \$870.

He said buildings under construction on campus will total nearly \$32 million, but noted that only \$6 million of this amount will come from state-appropriated funds.

He emphasized that MSU now has the best student body ever to study on the campus, pointing out the large number of merit scholars now at Michigan State.

In conclusion, he urged the extension people to make a concentrated effort to provide facts for those critical of higher education.

"We have done a miserable job of acquainting the people of Michigan with what we do, and how we propose to do it," he said. "We must continue to tell our story, and to show people how important education is to them and to their youngsters."

Prof's To Show Art At Shaw

Alma Goetsch and Kathrine Winckler, associate professors of art and owners of the locally-famed house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, will exhibit their work Friday through Sunday in West Shaw's lower lounge.

West Shaw's cultural committee is sponsoring the showing. Twelve silk-screen prints in a contemporary design will be exhibited by Miss Goetsch.

Miss Winckler will show paintings done on masonite with lacquer, and works of enamels, fired on copper.

Miss Goetsch who paints in a contemporary style, explained that her work is built out of natural objects but takes the form of a more personal and modernistic expression.

"We have to be up-to-date in our art," Miss Goetsch said "otherwise, I don't know what we would be doing in an educational environment."

Mrs. Romney

"We can't have a great age unless we have great kids, and we can't have great kids unless we have the homes to develop them."

This is what Lenore Romney, Michigan's First Lady, told more than 400 Michigan Cooperative Extension Personnel, at a luncheon meeting at Kellogg Center Wednesday.

Mrs. Romney said that we are seeing our moral suffering grow at a rate faster than our physical suffering.

She said that we have stopped polio and many other diseases, but we know that juvenile delinquency, divorce and numbers of unwed mothers are on the increase.

Yet, we are not taking preventive measures to check the growth of moral suffering in the way that we have applied preventive measures to physical disease, she added.

Mrs. Romney challenged families and parents to renew their individual responsibilities.

"We forget that the true value in life is the development of those responsible to us. Children can choose for themselves, but they have to be shown the choices," she said.

She accused parents of not giving their children a sense of family identification or a sense of direction.

"We have the finest group of young people we have ever produced, but ask them if they have a sense of direction." Their answers, she added, would "break your heart."

"Teens complain that we haven't given them religious or moral conviction and then we ask them to save the world," she continued.

The governor's wife described marriage as the "most beautiful relationship in life if it is solid in the core."

Examines US Mass Media

Frenchman On Campus

Since French radio stations are government-owned, they are able to devote more time to news than their American counterparts, said French journalist Michael Anfrol here Wednesday.

Anfrol is in the news department of the French Broadcasting

Company in Paris and is visiting the United States as part of the cultural exchange program.

Of the four radio stations in France, two carry a large percentage of news coverage, Anfrol said. The one which carries the most is the Paris Inter. The

other two stations carry mostly music. He said they are like some of our FM stations because there is little interruption of the program.

Anfrol said he intends to spend his time here visiting journalism schools, newspapers and radio and television broadcasting companies. So far, he has spent about six weeks in Michigan and Illinois.

In Chicago he visited a conference of the American Committee for UNESCO and interviewed the president of UNESCO, also a Frenchman. Anfrol is making some tape recordings and films to send back to France.

Anfrol believes that French newspapers have more international coverage than American newspapers. Most American newspapers, he said, carry mostly domestic news with the

exception of newspapers like the New York Times.

"The big difference between American and French newspapers is that American newspapers have more pages and advertisements," he said.

Anfrol said that he is quite interested in the journalism schools and daily student newspapers in the United States since France has nothing to compare with them.

Pre-Enrollment Require Advising

Seniors and graduate students in the College of Communication Arts who want to register Nov. 20 and 21 must see their academic advisers and pre-enroll between Nov. 11 and 19.

Other students not registering early should pre-enroll Nov. 11 through 22.

Suspect Charged In Kidnap Case

John F. Clay, a 33-year-old construction worker from Saginaw, was charged with three counts of kidnaping Wednesday in the abduction and molestation of little Michelle Moran.

At an arraignment before Municipal Judge Earl E. McDonald, Clay demanded a preliminary examination and asked that the court appoint an attorney for him. He said he had no savings and no one to help him pay for a lawyer.

Judge McDonald set Clay's examination for Nov. 6, set his bond at \$20,000 and sentenced him to ten days in jail for two traffic offenses committed Friday.

The accidents occurred just before the little 5-year-old East Lansing girl was snatched from her mother's auto, which was parked in a busy, well-lighted shopping center parking lot.

Michelle had been sitting in the car with her brother, Frank. Their mother, Mrs. Donna Moran, had left them alone for only a few minutes.



NOVEMBER WANT-AD SPECIAL BEGINS FRIDAY

Medicare Possible Soon, Says Feurig

Socialized medicine in the United States could become a reality within the next few years, said Dr. James S. Feurig, health service director.

Feurig said he feels that Congress has not passed the bill giving medical care to the aged in order to allow the medical profession time to correct its shortcomings.

"The American program has been free enterprise from the country's inception," he said. "There has been little encroachment except in the labor situation. To stay on this premise we have to give medicine a chance to correct its shortcomings."

"If this fails, the answer is socialization."

Feurig referred especially to the practice of "fee plugging," which means charging high rates, usually in insurance cases.

"Fee plugging has gone beyond reason," he said. "The fee situation is coming under distinct change in the next few years, however, because it is on an escalator scale."

Presently, he added, the fee schedule is being reviewed and the medical association is appealing to members for a consistent scale.

Feurig said he feels the medical profession will have until 1965 to correct the situation.

He added, however, that he thinks the issue of medical care for the aged will be a plank in

both parties platforms in the next presidential campaign if no changes are made by June, 1964.

The aged would be first to benefit, Feurig said, and then the plan would expand to include families with low fixed incomes, and gradually every one.

There are several examples of socialized medicine in the United States today. One of the most familiar is the University health service.

One argument against socialized medicine is lack of personal contact with patients. Feurig admitted that this is a problem.

"Personal contact is necessary to a certain extent for the patient to have confidence in the doctor," Feurig said. "In dealing with humans, if the patient lacks faith in the doctor, no amount of treatment will be entirely effective."

Another argument is that doctors' incomes would suffer under a socialized program.

May Yet Grow Hair On Baldies

LONDON, F--A British specialist held out hope Wednesday for bald men who dream of winning back their hair--but warned they must hope for a long time yet.

Dr. Peter Borrie, physician to the skin department of a London hospital, reported in the Family Doctor magazine that hair follicles have been transplanted and grown on bald patches.

But the technique, he said, is still only in a research stage and cannot yet be recommended as a treatment.

Plank On Picture Has Instant Effect

LONDON, F-- Surrealist painter explained Wednesday how he completed a portrait--by sitting on it.

"While the paint was still wet," said Nam Ray, "I then sat on a board on the picture."

"I only exerted pressure for a second, but the result was instantaneous."

Another time, he slugged a wet portrait of his wife with a crowbar. That effect was also instantaneous.

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CRACKER BARREL 10 OZ. MELLOW 45¢
Cheese STICKS SHARP 47¢
EX. SHARP 49¢

EBERHARD'S MARGARINE LB. **15¢**

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER LB. **59¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE 6 OZ. JAR **79¢**
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GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS **99¢**
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CHERRY, COCONUT, CHOCOLATE

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ROMAN CLEANSER BLEACH GAL. **49¢**

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Social Science Enrollment Schedule

Department of Economics: seniors and graduates may enroll Nov. 13-19.

Department of Geography: seniors and graduates may enroll Nov. 18-19.

School of Police Administration: seniors and graduates may enroll Nov. 13.

Department of Political Science: seniors and graduates may enroll Nov. 11-15.

Department of Psychology: seniors and graduates may enroll Nov. 15, 18 or 19.

Department of Sociology & Anthropology: seniors and graduates may enroll Nov. 18, 19.

School of Urban Planning & Architecture: urban planning majors may enroll Nov. 15, 1-5 p.m. Landscape architecture majors may enroll Nov. 18, 8-10 a.m. School of Social Work: seniors may enroll Nov. 13, 1:30-3 p.m.; Nov. 14, 11:30 a.m.; Nov. 21, 9-10 a.m. Graduates may enroll Nov. 11 and 12.

Campus UN To Debate Africa Friday

Africa will be the topic for a Campus UN debate Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

A resolution denouncing the minority white government rule in Southern Rhodesia will be presented to the delegates. The proposal was submitted by the Ghanaian representative.

Before action on the floor, James R. Hooker, assistant professor of history, will make a brief introduction related to the evening's topic.

Those still planning to make the UN-sponsored trip to New York City at term's end are reminded that they must bring \$25 to the UN office by the end of next week.

'Hamlet' Matinee Today In State

Hamlet, Shakespeare's famous tragedy, will be shown at a special student matinee today at 4 p.m. at the State Theater in East Lansing. Student admission is 65¢.

SEE THE QUEEN

AND HER COURT at the HOMECOMING DANCE



WHERE'S HE GOING AFTER THE SPARTAN VICTORY?

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Kids Frolic With 'President Kennedy'

It's Halloween

Looks Like JFK, They Say

Ever since Mrs. Duane Moschke, of 1628 E. Spartan Village, was a little girl, she wanted to do something different for Halloween. This year she did. If you walk past the Moschke home, you'll see a pipe-smoking scarecrow which amazingly re-

sembles President Kennedy. Naturally a display like this caused a few remarks and some excitement, especially since Mrs. Moschke didn't tell anyone she was going to build the display. Her husband's reaction was

Oh no!" But the kids were very excited when they saw it.

They probably were surprised to see a Kennedy in their yard. Did the neighbors have any comments to make about the scare crow? "Do you mean do they think I'm crazy?" Mrs. Moschke laughed.

2 Ag Economists To Talk In Holland

Lawrence Witt and Dale Hathaway, MSU agricultural economists, will speak at a European Trade Fair in Amsterdam, Netherlands, Nov. 12.

Invited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, they will speak

on their specific fields of study. Hathaway will speak at the first session, discussing technical revolutions in world agriculture and its implications in world trade.

Witt will speak at a later session on "Emerging Agricultural Trade Problems and Opportunities." The week-long seminar will consist of talks on various aspects of food and agricultural policy, possibilities for expansion of food markets, and the increase of agricultural trade.

The United States and 10 European countries will send participants to this exhibition, the largest ever sponsored by the Department of Agriculture.

Five Michigan residents, two farm couples of Dutch descent and the Ottawa County director for the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, Richard Machiele, will also represent the United States.

Suggests Halloween Precautions

To avoid tragedies this Halloween, children must be able to see and be seen, advises Dick Pfister, extension safety engineer.

Pfister advises parents to cut large eye holes at least the size of a 50-cent piece in masks to provide a large enough viewing area for the kids. He says the small peep holes in most masks make vision extremely difficult for the youngsters.

"Another possibility," says Pfister, "is for artistic parents to make up their children with eyebrow pencils, chalk and lipstick. This prevents many of the dangers commonly found with children wearing masks."

One of the most prevalent dangers on Halloween is the fact that motorists can't see youngsters running from house to house.

For this problem Pfister suggests the use of reflector tape or paint brushed on dark costumes.

To make costumes flame resistant, Pfister suggests dipping them in a mixture of nine ounces Borax, four ounces Boric acid and one gallon of water.

Calendar of Coming Events

Ecology Discussion Group - 12 noon, 450 Nat. Sci.

Biochemistry Seminar - 4 p.m., 114 Bessey Hall.

Psychology Colloquium - 4 p.m., 111 Olds Hall.

Mathematics Colloquium - 4:10 p.m., Physics-Math. Conference Room.

Foreign Film Series, "Sundays and Cybele" (French)-9 p.m., Fairchild Theater.

Beta Beta Beta -- 6:45 p.m., South Entrance - Museum.

Deseret Club (Institute Class)--7 p.m., Alumni Chapel.

Folk Dancing -- 7 p.m., 34 Women's IM.

Child Development Club -- 7 p.m., 203 Home Ec.

Socialist Club -- 7:30 p.m., 33 Union.

Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee -- 8 p.m., 3rd floor, Union.

Busy Days Ahead Of Queen

Donna Beukema, MSU's 1963 homecoming queen, is recovering from mid-terms just in time to assume her official duties this weekend.

"This has really been quite a week," said the blond, freckle-faced Holland junior. "With mid-terms and a paper due Tuesday, I just about have time to breathe now."

Donna and her nine-member court will be presented for the first time at the homecoming pep rally Friday night. She will appear again before the MSU-Wisconsin football game and will be crowned at the homecoming dance Saturday night. Terry Burgen, president of Excalibur, will be her escort during her two official appearances.

Donna was told Monday night that she would reign over homecoming festivities this weekend.

Donna is a social science major who plans to specialize in secondary education when she graduates at the end of spring term, 1965. She would like to teach psychology at the high school level.

"I don't know if I'll be able to do this," she added. "There are really very few high school psychology classes. The high school I came from in Holland had one."

Sewing and reading are Donna's two main hobbies. She has worked as a waitress in Holland for the past four years. "This has really been interesting for me," she said. "In a tourist town, you meet all kinds of people."

Donna is not the only queen in her family to achieve royal status at MSU. Donna's aunt, Mrs. Robert Visscher, then Jean Beukema, was the MSU Water Carnival queen in 1938.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. "Spell-binder"
7. On the summit
11. E. Indian native state
12. Narcotic
13. Long-haired cats
14. Above-board
15. Alleged force
16. The Lion
18. Man's name meaning watchful
19. U.S. Reserves. abbr.
20. Of the clergy
22. Shrinking
23. Privation
24. Tolerate
26. Offspring
27. Extinct elephantlike animal
29. Parent-teachers group
32. Goddess of infatuation
33. Sesame
34. Litter
35. Antitoxins
37. Cupboard
39. Navigate
40. Thrift
41. Female relative
42. Mastics

A	M	I	S	S	R	A	T	E	S		
I	M	A	R	E	T	I	N	E	P	T	
C	A	M	E	R	A	M	I	N	O	R	
E	L	M	A	M	A	L	U	P	E		
D	A	Y	S	E	M	U	R	E	E		
			H	A	N	S	H	E	E		
D	E	T	E	R	P	E	A				
E	L	A	A	I	R	S	M	E	W		
M	A	R	C	F	I	N	O	V	A		
U	T	T	E	R	N	E	A	T	E	R	
R	E	A	D	E	C	O	L	O	R	S	
E	R	R	O	R	E	D	E	N	T	R	Y

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
1. Avifauna
 2. Extreme
 3. Harshness
 7. Footless animal
 4. Wild goat
 5. By mouth
 6. Abridge by cutting down var.
 7. Flurry
 8. Themes
 9. Music dramas
 10. Punitive
 11. Prohibit
 17. Synthetic fabric
 20. Fr. painter
 21. Electric particle
 22. Anchor tackle
 24. River boat
 25. Calabar bean oil
 26. Comfort
 27. Son of Ishmael
 28. Kitchen utensil
 29. Monkey puzzle
 30. Rains hard
 31. Overornate colloq.
 34. W. Afr. tribe
 36. High in music
 38. Cow genius

Children To Treat UNICEF Tonight

Three and one-half million American children will forego the traditional "tricks" of Halloween tonight to "treat" needy children in faraway lands.

These youngsters, scattered through 13,000 American communities, will observe Halloween by collecting pennies in massive door-to-door soliciting called "Trick or Treat for UNICEF." They're expected to collect more than \$2 million for the United Nations Children's Fund.

The pennies, nickels and dimes collected by the children will

be added to the general UNICEF fund used to provide health, nutrition and welfare services for hungry and sick children and mothers in other countries.

The President and mayors across the country have endorsed the Halloween fund-raising stunt.

Halloween

(continued from page 1)

hold parties after closing hours, with entertainment and refreshments.

ties, will spend the evening doling out tricks or treats for East Lansing neighborhood children and State students. Same will hold Halloween affairs later in the week because of mid-terms. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, however, will hold a Halloween party today for cerebral palsied children and young adults, 7:30 p.m. at 333 Charles St. costume party theme. Guests as well as sorority sisters, will don off-beat costumes.

Entertainment, favors and refreshments will highlight the evening. Campus police aren't expecting any trouble from pranksters today, and haven't had any in the past, according to Lt. Alan Andrews.

Extra attention, however, will be paid to the Spartan Village area where young children will be canvassing. Ingham County police, meanwhile, have cracked down on pumpkin purloiners making it a \$100 offense or 90 days in jail for anyone caught stealing a pumpkin.

Prof Attends UNESCO Meet

Eugene Jacobsen, assistant dean of International Programs and professor of psychology, attended a meeting of the National Commission on UNESCO which was held simultaneously with the National Conference it sponsored.

Jacobsen, president of the American Psychology Association, represents that organization on the 100-member commission.

The purpose of the commission is to advise the State Department on its participation in the activities of UNESCO and to advise American citizens about the UNESCO activities.

NOV. 2

8-12 p.m.

CLAUDE THORNHILL

BULLETIN

WEATHER FORECAST:

extremely cold weather rushing in fast, still time to buy your ski jacket

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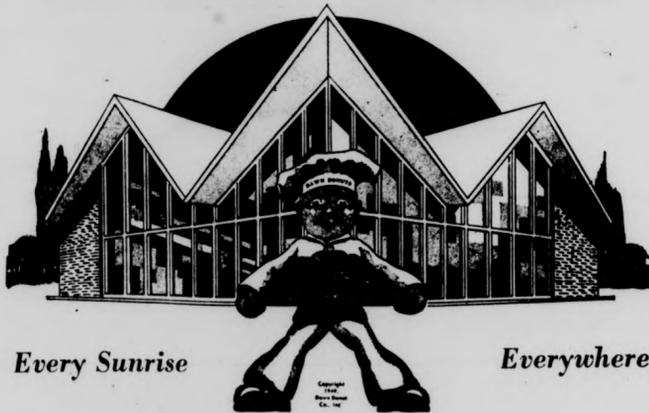
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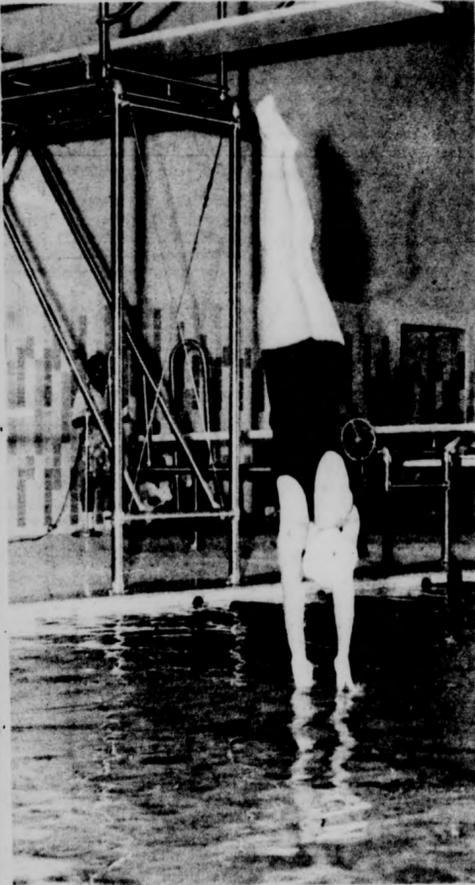
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Intramural News



IM Diver Does Mid-Air Handstand

MEN'S Football Schedule

Time Field

6:00 -- Psi Upsilon-Phi Sigma Kappa

6:45 -- Phi Gamma Delta-A.E.Pi

7:30 -- Beta Theta Pi-D.T.D.

8:15 -- Uncle Toms-Owen Owis

9:00 -- Asher-Numericals

9:45 -- BTS-Carriers

Field 2

6:00 -- Phi Kappa Tau-Phi Kappa Sigma

6:45 -- S.A.M.-L.C.A.

7:30 -- Sigma Chi-Delta Chi

8:15 -- Theta Chi-A.G.R.

9:00 -- Sigma Epsilon-Delta Sigma Phi

9:45 -- Beal-Cripplers

Field 3

6:00 -- Phi Sigma Delta-Pi Kappa Phi

6:45 -- A.T.O.-Theta Delta Chi

7:30 -- Phi Deltas-Triangle

8:15 -- Farmhouse-Sigma Nu

9:00 -- Z.B.T.-Phi Kappa Psi

9:45 -- Delta Upsilon-Kappa Sigma

Football Results

Windjammer 26, Winshire 8

Worship 14, Worcester 6

Wolverine 14, Woodbridge 0

Wollstone 14, Woodward 6

Red Trojans 28, Kiljoys 14

Ecker Devils 27, Huskies 0

Druids 27, Rambling Wrecks 6

Bacons Hams 18, Dollar 65's 0

Pills 37, S.O.C. 10

Bachelors 7, S.O.C. II 0 (Forfeit)

Fastbacks 20, P.E. #4 0

Horie 7, Packers 6

Vets 32, Smity's Raiders 0

Duffwackers 33, Mets 7

Rangoon 20, Evans Scholars 13

Fyjimo's 20, Bagrats 0

Bethal Manor 12, Blue Blazers 0

Flying Dutchman 26, Lions 7

Worthington 5, Wooster 0

Wolverton 6, Wormwood 0

Snyder (I) 13, Snyder (II) 0

Nads 31, Phingues 9

F.E.S.S. 6, Brodyodors 0

Six Pak 25, Bristol 7

Residence Hall Badminton

Court 6:15 Singles

1 -- McDonel (Newton)-Emmons (Girard)

2 -- East Shaw (Kennedy)-Wonders (Fink)

3 -- Bailey (Larcher)-Wilson (Abel)

4 -- West Shaw (Becker)-Snyder (Hammond)

5 -- Bailey (Vrabel)-Armstrong

6 -- Wonders (Browning)-West Shaw (Steinberger)

7 -- Bryan (Campbell)-Wilson (Mansfield)

8 -- Case (Greiner)-Emmons (Marston)

Court 7:00 Singles

1 -- Armstrong (McDonel)-Emmons

2 -- Bryan (Connor)-East Shaw

SPARTAN WIVES DAY

November 1st

Card Shop

ANNEX

Lines Fast, Light

Defensive Battle Looms

Saturday's MSU-Wisconsin game promises to be an interesting battle, even though there may not be many points on the scoreboard when it's all over.

It will be a battle between two of the lightest, fastest lines in the Big Ten. Both will be trying to defend their reputations against some of the best runners in the conference.

The Spartan defensive line has proven to be the heart of the team during the first five games this season.

The linemen have played a major part in holding MSU opponents to an average of six points a game. They've also put the rush on such highly-rated quarterbacks as Tom Myers, Pete Bethard and Junior Edge.

In Wisconsin, they'll face primarily a rushing team which has been sparked by the running of Lou Holland and Carl Silvestri.

Badger defenders have been stingy, too.

So far Wisconsin foes have tallied only 49 points for a 9.8 average.

One of the big reasons for the Badgers' success in the line has been the play of tackle Roger Pillath.

The 245-pound senior earned second team All-Big Ten laurels last season and appears headed for more conference honors this year. He led the team in minutes played in 1962 and started in every game.

Pillath's speed and versatility is attested to by the fact that he earned second place in the NCAA wrestling championships in 1962.

The other tackle is also a dangerous man. Robert Pickens has blossomed into one of the outstanding sophomore linemen in the league.

Badger problems in the defensive secondary multiplied during the Purdue game with the injury of defensive specialist Ron Frain.



Roger Pillath, Wisconsin Tackle

He missed the Iowa and Ohio State games, but might see action against the Spartans.

Offensively, the Badgers have moved the ball well in the middle of the field, but they have encountered difficulty near the goal line.

They have been held to two touchdowns or less in three of their games, but good offensive showings against Western Michigan and Purdue helps account for a respectable 22.6 points per game output.

Difficult Part Is Next For Basketball Team

After spending over a week of the fast break and concentrating primarily on offense, the basketball team spend this week working on defense.

"This is the difficult part," said Coach Forry Anderson. "First you show them how to beat a defense and then you have to show them how to put up a supposedly unbeatable defense."

According to Anderson, the

Harriers Prep For State Meet

Michigan State's cross country team will be off on their first leg of the championship season Saturday when they head for Kalamazoo to run in the first annual State Federation Meet.

The State Federation Meet was organized to replace the State AAU meet. All colleges and universities in Michigan are eligible

(continued on page 9)

Stelmashenko Reported Ready

Michigan State's soccer team most likely will regain the services of its regular left fullback, Stan Stelmashenko, when it takes on Ohio University in Athens Saturday.

Stelmashenko, sidelined by a leg injury in a mid-October clash with Akron University, will rejoin a Spartan defensive unit which has allowed only three goals in seven outings this season.

"Stelmashenko scrimmaged Tuesday night," reported Coach Gene Kenney. "Although his right foot is still fairly sore, he's been able to move pretty well."

"The way he's been improving," Kenney said, "I'm sure we can expect him to stir for us Saturday. He's been out of a couple of games and I'd like to get him in there before we play St. Louis, the three-time NCAA champions."

Kenney praised the fine job rendered by Clare DeBoer in Stelmashenko's absence, but added that DeBoer is primarily a right winger whose talents are

most felt on the line. "This points up one big problem we've been concerned with all season," Kenney said, "and that's defense. We have no substitute defensemen and I have to hurt the forward line by pulling one of the men back."

"We've been lucky in that Stan is the only one who has had any serious injury and been out for any length of time."

State's defense Saturday will be comprised of Stelmashenko, left fullback; George Rendon, right fullback; Dennis Checkett, center half; Louis Eckhardt, right half; and Capt. Sam Donnelly, left half.

Lacrosse Movie

MSU's Lacrosse Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom. A movie will be shown.

NOV. 2
8-12 p.m.
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★ Automotive

1958 PONTIAC Bonneville sports coupe, power steering, brakes, excellent condition. \$850. Call 372-2393 after 5 p.m. 27

AUSTIN - HEALEY sprite-1961-two tops, tonneau, radio, rebuilt engine, Good Condition. Call 337-0656 after 5 p.m. 26

M.C.T.D. red, 1952. All new top, side curtains, carpet, new front tires. Power train, excellent. \$800. IV 9-4713. 26

1957 FORD, stick shift, 4-door sedan, radio and heater. \$200. Phone 337-7213. 27

FORD 1963, Galaxie, 500, X-L convertible. 390 engine. White with black top and interior. Power bucket seats, brakes, windows and steering. Seat belts, automatic transmission, excellent condition, low mileage. \$2775. Phone ED 2-5317. 27

1955 FORD, 2-door, rusty but reliable. \$139. Call 337-2280 evenings. 26

Reclining seats in 1960 Rambler Deluxe. Offered by original owner, 4-door, stick shift. Good rubber, very clean, no rust, engine completely reconditioned. \$675. ED 7-7213. 27

CORVETTE, 1960, 290 h.p. fuel injection, 4-speed, powerbrake, 4.11, two tops. Excellent condition. Call 355-2944. 26

AUSTIN HEALEY, 1955, wire wheels, electric overdrive and two tops. Best offer 355-2621. 28

1954 FORD 2-door, blue, \$150. Can be seen at 1720 Hamilton Road, Okemos, Call ED 2-8818. 26

FORD, 1959, radio, heater, good tires. Excellent condition. \$595. Phone FE 9-8085. 29

1959 OPEL stationwagon, good condition, \$300. Call 332-0509 before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. 27

1958 FORD, 4-door station wagon, standard shift, overdrive. '57 Volkswagen Kombi. Mechanically good. OX 9-2635. 27

1958 Delray, 2-door, 6 cylinder standard. New tires, original upholstery. Immaculate throughout. 1956 V-8, 4-door wagon. Immaculate also. Priced to sell. J.B.'s Used Cars, Exclusively Chevrolets, TU 2-1478. C26

1960 FALCON, 4-door sedan, automatic, reliable, economical transportation, call ED 2-0258 after 4 p.m. 26

1961 OLDS, 20,000 miles, new tires, full power, hydromatic, very good condition, \$1,690. Call 372-0453. 28

TRIUMPH, 1962, T.R.3 roadster. Attractive yellow finish with white top. Black leather interior and white wall tires. Completely reconditioned and ready for thousands of trouble free miles! Al Edwards Sports Car Center, 616 N. Howard. C27

1957 FORD, 2-door, automatic, rebuilt T-bird engine, radio, heater, runs perfectly. \$275. Phone Perry, 625-3173. 29

1958 CHEVY, 6-cylinder stick, excellent condition, call 484-3517 after 4 p.m. 27

1946 PLYMOUTH coupe, good transportation, \$75. ED 2-0742 after 5 p.m. 29

1960 OPEL stationwagon, green, good radio, tires, motor in excellent condition. No rust, call IV 5-6776. 29

★ Automotive

1957 CHEVY, V-8, floor shift, Bel-Air, 2-door, hardtop. New whitewall tire, sacrifice, \$550. Phone 355-0766. 26

1956 OLDS convertible. Good shape. \$250. Phone IV 9-1895, 412 Haze, Lansing, Michigan. 27

1958 V-W microbus, curtains, bed, expense log, \$600. Call 339-8905. 29

RENAULT DAUPHINE, 1960, sunroof, well kept, excellent tires. See at 1418 Linval, call 485-0970. 27

MOTORCYCLE
1963 HONDA, 50 c.c. C110, 500 miles, like new condition. \$275. Call ED 2-6698 after 4 p.m. 25

HARLEY DAVIDSON-165 motorbike, in good condition. Call Bruce 355-6753. 28

★ Employment

DEPENDABLE COFFEE counter waitresses for full time work. No Sundays. Apply in person at The Spudnut Shop, 225 M.A.C. Ave. 28

WE HAVE need of three girls to address 5,000 envelopes each at \$10 for 1,000. Call Fred Eichhorn, 332-0716 or 337-0924. 28

WAITRESS FULL or part time. Neat and reliable. Apply Miller Dairy Store, Okemos. 30

PART-TIME experienced meat clerk, apply in person, Prince Bros. Supermarket, 555 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 28

PART-TIME help needed, delivery boys, \$1.30 per hour. Plus bonus. CALL ED 2-6517. 28

BABY SITTER for 2 pre-schoolers in my home near Berkey. Mon. Wed. Fri. Hours 2-5. Call 332-8544. 28

★ For Sale

POODLES-Puppies, 12 weeks old. Female, \$100; Male, \$60. Call IV 2-2549. 29

COMPLETE LOVELY bedroom set, two end tables, and pink formal, size 12. Call ED 2-2984. 29

HAMMOND ORGAN-Model B and Leslie tone cabinet. Excellent condition. \$1425. Call 485-6625 after 5 p.m. 28

CARPET SAMPLE SALE: over 1000 samples to choose from. Ideal for throw rugs, patch work carpets, car mats, door mats, dog mats. Can be seen at 4382 Oakwood Dr. Forest Hills, Okemos. After 4 p.m. and all day Saturday. 28

TEN-SPEED racing bike. Excellent condition. Best offer. Barbells, 110 pounds, \$15. Call Rick, 332-5053. 26

AUSTIN HEALEY OWNERS-Be set for winter, hardtop, \$180 new, yours for \$90. Call ED 2-4753. 26

BICYCLES-Rentals, Sales, and Service. Also used. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, 3 blocks East of campus. Phone 332-8303. C

CONSOLE 17" T.V., new picture tube. One year guarantee. Blonde cabinet, like new. Excellent condition, \$59.95. Call IV 9-1982. 29

REASONABLE-PLAYPEN, 410 single shot gun, chest, roll-away bed, rocking-chair, love seat, bookcases, ironing board, lamps, dishes, hot-plates, roaster, coffee-maker, electric frypan, toaster, brief-case. Call IV 9-2859. 27

GIRLS COAT and jacket, size 14. Two jackets, misses size 10 and 14. Girl Scout uniform, size 16. Phone IV 2-2514. 27

TYPEWRITER, PORTABLE Smith-Corona, instruction manuals, reconditioned 9 months ago, \$45. 332-8146 after 5 p.m. 27

BABY BATHINETTE, \$8, carbed, \$5, gray winter coat, \$7, blue coat, \$5, two raincoats, \$3 each, size 12-14. 332-4597. 26

FAN-Travel trailer, 25 ft. 1663 model. Like new, price is right. Phone 882-0033 or 487-3357. 26

APPLES-Several varieties. Fresh sweet cider daily. Halloween and pie pumpkins. Home grown tomatoes. Farm fresh eggs also other fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Roadside Farm Market, 3 miles east of East Lansing on Grand River. Old U.S. 16 at Okemos Road. C

GET MORE for your money than rent-receipts. 1962 10 X 50 Marlette, only \$400 down. 489-0625. 27

VERY FINE GIBSON acoustic-electric guitar with push case. Cost \$300, must sacrifice also professional guitar lessons. 355-8159, evenings. 26

FANTASTIC SALE-You name it, we got it! Furniture, housewares, curtains, hospital uniforms, clothes. Phone 485-5811. 27

ENGLISH BIKES 3-speed. \$39.95. ACE HARDWARE across from Union building. ED 2-3212. Also bike baskets and parts. C

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BOOKS, Animal Kingdom, Archaeologist, Medieval World, Four Thousand Years Ago, Essays, History, English, good condition. Phone IV 9-7255. 26

GEM-Travel trailer, 19 ft. Bath, electric refrigerator, 4-burner stove, sleeps 4. Phone IV 9-3619. 26

T.V.'s-New and used. "Uncle Bill" says you're missing a "sure thing" if you don't check us for the best T.V. deal in town! Also-service all makes. T.V.'s and Hi-Fi's. General Radio & T.V., 2727 E. Kalamazoo. Phone IV 5-5972. Open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 37

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GUITARS-USED & NEW Large selection of guitars, \$18.95 up. Regular style, classic, tenor's or electric, ukelele's, \$5.95, banjo's, used piano, \$95, good condition, drum sets, clarinets, trumpets, saxophones, bull fiddle. Everything for the musician, easy terms, lay-a-ways. Wilcox 2nd Hand Store, 509 E. Michigan, IV 5-4391. Hours daily 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 27

21" T.V. Capehart, Blonde cabinet with doors, new picture tube, \$95. Call IV 5-1363. 28

★ For Sale

MOBILHOME 1955-Schultz, excellent condition, living room, kitchen, double study, bathroom. Ideal for married graduate students, call 332-4763, evenings. 30

HEATHKIT TX-1 "Apache" X-mitter, Heathkit AA-151 stereo Amp. Heathkit PT-1 AM-FM tuner, all in excellent condition. Call ED 2-4390. 30

UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC typewriter, excellent condition, \$175, call 355-8178. 29

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CORNET-HORTEN, like new, \$50. Phone IV 9-7200 28

LADIES CLOTHING, sizes 9-11. Very good condition. 534 Durand or phone ED 2-6378. 29

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Students must register at least two days prior to interview.

Anchor Hocking Glass Corp.: accounting (B); chemistry (B); civil (B), chemical (B), electrical (B), and mechanical (B) engineers; industrial administration (B); marketing (B) and all others (B) for sales.

The Budd Co.: mechanical, electrical (B,M) engineers; industrial administration (B,M); and business (B,M).

Hot Shoppes, Inc. -- Air Line Catering Division: hotel, restaurant, and institute management (B).

International Harvester Co.: agricultural, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical (B,M) engineers; and business (B,M).

The Magnavox Co.: electrical (B,M) engineers.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.:

Chemistry (bio-analytical, organic, physical (D)).

Royal Oak Public Schools: lower and middle elementary math (secondary); hard of hearing; speech correction (M).

Young, Skutt and Breitenwischer: accounting (B,M).

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7 and 8

Bell Aerosystems Co.: electrical, mechanical (B,M,D) engineers; applied mechanics (M,D)

Great Lakes Steel Corp.: chemical (B), electrical (B) mechanical (B), and metallurgical (B,M) engineers.

International Business Machines--Electric Typewriter Division: mechanical, electrical, chemical, metallurgical (B,M) engineers; and physics (B,M).

IBM--Data Systems Division: electrical, mechanical, chemical (B,M) engineers; math, physics, business administration (B,M), IBM: engineering, business, arts and letters, social science, communication arts (B,M,D).

Linde Division--Union Carbide Corp.: chemical, mechanical, electrical, and civil (B,M) engineers.

Friday, Nov. 8

Air Force Logistics Command: electrical, civil (B) engineers.

American Motors Corp.: mechanical (B) and electrical (B,M) engineers.

Crawford and Co. (Insurance Adjusters): all majors, all colleges (B).

Dana Corp.: accounting (B,M), Factory Mutual Engineering Division: engineering and natural science (B).

Fairlane School District: music teacher (B,M); and speech correctionist (B,M).

Fair Bureau Insurance: accounting (B).

Fulton Schools: elementary education (B).

Harnischfeger Corp.: mechanical, electrical (B), and civil engineers (B); accounting (B).

Manufacturers National Bank: accounting (B); banking and finance (B,M); and business (B,M).

New York Central System R.: civil, electrical, mechanical engineers; transportation, economics, accounting (B) and marketing (B,M); chemistry (B,M) and production management (B).

Owens-Illinois Technical Center: mechanical, chemical (B) engineers; physics (B,M,D); chemistry (analytical, organic, inorganic, physical) (B,M,D); and materials technology (B,M,D)

Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc.: all majors, all colleges, for sales; chemical (B,M) engineers.

United States Rubber Co.: mechanical (B,M), chemical (B,M), electrical (B,M) engineers; chemistry (B,M); physics (B); and math (B).

★ Automotive

1959 VOLKSWAGEN convertible. Factory rebuilt engine, 1961 synchro-mesh transmission. \$950. Call ED 2-1153. 28

SPARTAN MOTOR'S INC. COMPACT CAR SALE

CORVAIR Monza, 1962 4-speed, 105 horses with black interior, \$5,000 miles.

CORVAIR, 1962, '700' 2-door, black, red interior standard shift. New car condition.

CORVAIR, 1960 '700 4-door gray with matching interior standard shift. Extra sharp.

VOLKSWAGENS 1962-1959. 8 different models to choose from, handpicks and sunroofs in assorted colors.

Home of personally selected used cars.

3000 East Michigan IV 7-3715 C27

CORVETTE, 1970, black, 4-speed, 263 h.p. Can be seen at Mel's Service, 315 W. Grand River, Phone 332-3255 or ED 2-1700. 30

1961 CORVAIR MONZA Coupe. Automatic transmission 98 h.p. radio, premium tires. Must be sold in 5 days. Can be bought near wholesale figure. Private offer. Phone 332-0009 or 332-5530 between 6 and 7 p.m. 28

1961 V.W. Black, sunroof, white walls, radio, heater, reclining seats. \$1095, phone 355-9904 after 5. 30

1960 BUICK, all white, 4-door hardtop, 1963 Ford, Galaxie XL 500 convertible. Must sell. Make offer. ED 2-2402. 30

CLASSIC, 1953, XK 120 modified Jaguar coupe, needs very little work, \$800, ED 2-8676. 30

1959 CHEVY 2-door, red Biscayne, 5 cylinder, stick, real clean. \$790. Call Bert Lee, 485-2538. 27

★ Employment

WAITRESSES WANTED-Evening shift, 4 to 12. Apply in person, no phone calls please. Yankee Cone Shop, 401 East Mt. Hope. 29

COUNTER-CLERK, part-time, night shift. Variety of hours. For interview come in, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 131 E. Kalamazoo. 26

HOWARD JOHNSON'S AT Frandor is adding to its staff. Girls interested in working with the public should apply for waitress position, immediately! 30

AVON starts CHRISTMASINOC-TOBER-Start a profitable selling career by showing and demonstrating their quality products. We train You. For appointment in your home write or call evenings, Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan, telephone FE 9-8483. C26

SAMPLER: Young lady to do in-store sampling of Coca-Cola, Sprite and TAB, Friday afternoons and evenings, Saturdays, apply in person. Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 1510 N. Grand River Ave. 26

TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOD COMPANY needs men. Married preferred with time on their hands to work at exceptional selling job. For appointment call 484-4317. C

REGISTERED NURSES, 11-7 or 3-11 shift. Full or part time. Good salary and differential. Meal furnished. Phone ED 2-0802. 38

★ For Rent

APARTMENT FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment for 3-4-5 or 6 students. Available now. Call Glenn D. Harris, IV 5-2261 or evenings, IV 2-1009, Edward G. Hacker. 38

GRADUATE STUDENT and spouse. Large one bedroom furnished apartment including utilities, telephone, to responsible couple for winter term. Close to campus. Phone ED 2-3454. 28

EAST LANSING-Girls to share double room. Private entrance. 2 blocks to campus. Phone ED 2-5157 28

HOUSE LOCATED 126 Jones, half-way between college and capitol. Three bedrooms, gas heat. 3-6 students. IV 2-6477 or TU 2-0771. 27

NICELY FURNISHED, unsupervised housing for girls. Two blocks from shopping and campus. Call Mrs. Kemp 332-6736. 30

ROOMS PRIVATE ROOM for gentleman. Two blocks from Union. Private entrance and phone. Call ED 2-1441. 29

SINGLE ROOM-private entrance with off street parking. Available now \$8 per week. 1060 N. Cedar. 26

NICELY FURNISHED room for one girl. Phone ED 2-6604. 26

MEN: one single room. Unimproved. Two miles from campus in Okemos. Call ED 2-4590. Gerda. 27

BACHELOR HOUSE-single and double rooms, furnished. For men over 21. Free parking. IV 2-6477 or TU 2-0771. 27

ROOMS FOR-1 or 2 persons. Recently redecorated, clean, quiet. Close to car line and parking. IV 4-2289. 27

BUTLER, NORTH, on bus line near downtown. Clean, private room, \$35 monthly; Phone IV 2-7238. 28

MEN 21 or over. Nicely furnished room. Close in Reasonable. Phone ED 7-2345. 30

★ For Rent

WINTER TERM AT the river's edge apartments on the cedar river st. ED 2-4432

HOUSE LOCATED 126 Jones, half-way between college and capitol. Three bedrooms, gas heat. 3-6 students. IV 2-6477 or TU 2-0771. 27

NICELY FURNISHED, unsupervised housing for girls. Two blocks from shopping and campus. Call Mrs. Kemp 332-6736. 30

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BUTLER, NORTH, on bus line near downtown. Clean, private room, \$35 monthly; Phone IV 2-7238. 28

MEN 21 or over. Nicely furnished room. Close in Reasonable. Phone ED 7-2345. 30

STORY SELLS FOR LESS

'56 Oldsmobile, 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes, power steering, two tone, white wall tires. Action priced at \$395

'57 DeSoto "Sportsman," power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. Story sells for less \$595

'55 Ford, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, V-8, two tone, white wall tires. Story's low, low price \$195

'59 Chevrolet "Impala" Convertible, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, automatic, white wall tires. Story sells for less \$795

'60 Oldsmobile "88" Convertible, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, Hydramatic, white wall tires. Story sells Oldsmobiles for less \$1395

'59 Pontiac, 9 passenger station wagon, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, two tone, white wall tires. Story sells Pontiacs for less \$795

'60 Ford, 2-door sedan, radio, heater, white wall tires. Story sells Fords for less \$895

'59 Chevrolet "Bel Aire" 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, two tone, white wall tires. Story sells Chevrolets for less \$895

STORY OLDSMOBILE

WORLD'S LARGEST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

3165 E. MICHIGAN at Frandor

FULL and PART TIME Employment Female

INTERVIEWING DAILY 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 401 E. GRAND RIVER E, LANSING 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. AT 3425 E. SAGINAW NEAR Gd. RIVER Mon. Through Fri. For The OPENING Of The FABULOUS NEW BIG BOY RESTAURANT Gd. River At Saginaw

COMMANDER THOMAS Keane U.S.N. Ret. Interviewing 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for men interested in executive direction of a dynamic youth program. Call M.S.U. Placement Bureau for employment. 355-9511. 26

NURSERY ATTENDANT for bowling alley, Wednesdays 12:15-3:15. Must have transportation. Phone: Marvelanes, ED 7-1383. 26

EXPERIENCED SKATER for combination mike man and teaching fundamentals in skating. Call Edru Rolling Skating Arena, Holt, Michigan. Phone OX 9-2438. 26

BABYSITTER in my home. 4 days a week. 4 or 5 hours a day. 332-8560. 28

LANSING - Westside - Babysitter wanted 5 1/2 days a week. Infant. Light housekeeping. Own transportation. Call Mrs. Anzino, IV 2-5591. 28

WANTED: Cocktail waitresses, cashier, desk clerks, dining room waitresses for winter term at Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands. Food and lodging included. For application contact Stafford C. Smith, Boyne Mountain Lodge, Boyne Falls, Michigan. 29

WORKS, short order, experience desirable. Top wages paid to good person. Apply Howard Johnson's, Frandor. 30

WE NEED 3 women-to make contacts for our salesmen via the telephone. \$1.25 per hour plus bonus. For further information, phone 882-9305. 28

EVERGREEN ARMS

341 EVERGREEN 1 Block from Campus Phone 332-1011

HASLETT APARTMENTS 1/2 Block from Campus 332-8412

AVAILABLE NOW For The Best In Student Apartments.

EDWARD G. HACKER CO. REALTORS IV 5-2261

★ For Sale

FREEZER-15 cu. ft. Coldspot, like new, \$150. Phone IV 5-8896. 29

WHITE GERMAN Shepard puppies. Registered 6 weeks old. Call 372-3841 after 6 p.m. 27

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 10 years old. 11 cu. ft. \$45. Phone 372-1318. 27

1959 NORGE upright freezer, excellent condition. Phone IV 5-7485. 27

European Campuses Unionized

American student groups do not have the seriousness of purpose nor the same objectives as European student trade unions, said an associate professor of political science. At a meeting Tuesday night of the Basic Action Party.

European student trade unions, especially in France, do more research into the problems they are trying to solve, and their aims extend outside the university into community life, Frank Pinner said.

Pinner noted that the student trade union idea began in France shortly after World War II and that its organizers came largely from the French underground.

Shortly after they were formed, he said, they issued a manifesto stating that the student as a young intellectual worker had the rights to strike, social security, academic freedom, and free expression.

The student trade union's propositions are that the university should be open to students of all social classes, that the students should have social security notably medical care-and that they should have a voice in university administration, Pinner said.

They would also like the government to pay them apprentices' rates, he added.

"I see some reasons why the movement I have described in France is possible there, but yet not possible in the United States," he said.

★ Wanted

FOREIGN WIFE, teach me conversational French free and I will help you with your English. American housewife, ED 2-0336. 27

MARRIED STUDENT wishes to rent section of heated basement or garage for workshop. Phone 332-3476. 27

EAST LANSING-one male, 21, to share modern house with 4 students, Phone 332-0340, evenings. 27

IRONINGS-wanted. Quality or quantity done. \$1.25 per hour. 484-6760. 26

CHILD CARE-Also hot lunches for pupils. Near Walnut, Willow Schools. Excellent references. Phone IV 4-3448. 26

ONE OR TWO GIRLS to live in roomy apartment for winter term, at 212 River. 332-0245. 28

★ Service

STUDENT TV RENTALS, New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$9 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac, IV 2-0624. C

YOU REALLY ought to talk to Kern Schneider, Standard Life College Division, 919 E. Grand River, 337-1663. C26

MUSIC FOR your Dinner, Dance, reception, or term party. Phone Kevin Kave at 332-2575. 26

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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. C

YOU REALLY ought to talk to Mike McNulty, Standard Life College Division, 919 E. Grand River, 337-1663. C25

SKIRTS AND COATS shortened, also mending. Phone TU 2-7184. 28

Relations Selected Chairman

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission got underway last week with the election of H.C. Tien, a practicing psychiatrist, as chairman.

The nine-member commission, one of 13 such groups in the state, is made up of two MSU faculty members, one student and six East Lansing residents.

The members, appointed by East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas and approved by the City Council, are Dr. Stephanie H. Barch, department of zoology; Robert L. Green, of the College of Education; and Robert F. Morgan, graduate student in psychology.

Also the Rev. Wallace Robertson, pastor of East Lansing Peoples Church; James R. Ehinger, realtor; Daniel C. Learned, attorney; Thomas B. Schepers, banker; Mrs. Mahlon S. Sharp, housewife, and Tien.

Purposes of the commission include the receiving, integrating and disseminating data about possible conflicts within the community, Tien said.

He added that he would personally contact the Human Relations Commission in Ann Arbor and in other cities to familiarize himself with their operations.

Anyone with information about possible conflicts in the East Lansing community should submit it in writing to Commission Secretary John M. Patriarche, Tien said.

Freshmen Skating Team Olympic Prospects Here

Two MSU freshmen, Joan "Joey" Heckert and Gary Clark, are one of the best pairs in United States figure skating today.

Joey and Gary, both from East Lansing, have been skating together for four years. They have won the Midwestern Senior Pair Championships, and have taken third place in the United States Junior Pair Championships.

This year they will tackle the toughest competition of all, the United States Senior Pair Championships. This competition, to be held in Cleveland in January, determines members of the United States World and Olympic teams.

The pair practices several hours daily and will step up to three or four over the Christmas holidays in preparation for the competition. They both are working on their Gold Figure Skating tests, the highest award an individual skater may receive.

They have competed or given exhibitions in Boston, Mass.; Sioux City, Iowa; Long Beach, Calif.; and Denver, Col.

Their trainer, Mrs. Beryl Williamson of Canada, begins practice each noon at Demonstration Hall. Mrs. Williamson has trained a number of former Canadian Olympic team members.

Off the ice, the two skaters are much like other freshmen. Joey is tentatively considering medicine as a career but adds, "It's a long way off. I'm really not sure."



Joey And Gary Clown During Practice

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Off the ice, the two skaters are much like other freshmen. Joey is tentatively considering medicine as a career but adds, "It's a long way off. I'm really not sure."

Gary plans on majoring in psychology.

Among their hobbies are horseback riding for Joey and water skiing for Gary.

Monday they gave an exhibition for the Lansing Skating Club at its annual Halloween party.

Brown Asks Mormon Race Policy

Sen. Basil W. Brown, D-Detroit, asked Gov. Romney Monday if it was true that the Mormon church discriminates against Negroes.

Brown submitted in the Senate that a recent article in Look Magazine written by Jeff Nye stated that the Negro can't receive the sacrament, be married in the church or be buried in church consecrated lots.

"The Negro can only be absolved by a divine revelation. If this is what is necessary, I submit that someone should get together and produce a miracle," Brown said.

Brown said the article pointed out the apathy of the Mormon towards the Negro and thus reinforces prejudices.

"I submit that it is a shame in 1963 to read an article in a major magazine about a major religious faith by which my ancestors, my children and myself are branded with the brand of Cain," Brown said.

"I asked Gov. Romney if this situation exists and I submit that as a Negro citizen I am owed some answers," he said.

Brown said that Romney seemed naive in the civil rights area.

"He is fighting a brush fire with a tea cup. Romney has done so little that he is either extremely naive or he just doesn't care," Brown said.

Market Club Begins National Competition

A unique way of bringing industrial employers together with prospective employees is being tried here.

Through the organization of the University's Marketing Club, a national Marketing Competition Conference was initiated.

Invitations have been sent to colleges and universities across the nation asking them to participate in the competition, reports William J.E. Crissy, professor of marketing, and advisor to the club.

Schools entering the competition will delegate five top marketing students as their representatives in the competition, Crissy said.

The competition will give marketing students a chance to compete on an intercollegiate level for recognition as future executives, he said.

During the school year business management problems will be sent from MSU to the participating schools, Crissy said. The problems will be created by

the marketing staff at MSU. Then the five students from each school will interpret the problems, determine the decisions to be made, and then make the decisions.

Each school will then return its answers to MSU where they will be fed into the University's computers, he said. In this way the best decisions can be determined in a foolproof, objective manner.

At the end of the competition in April, 1964, the representatives from the participating schools will be brought to MSU for two days and the winner is announced, he said.

At the convention the representatives will explain to the rest of the conference the reasons and rationale behind their decisions, Crissy said.

Attending the conference along with the schools will be the management from the sponsoring industries, he said. This opportunity will allow students and management to talk and get a good look at each other.

Many of the participants are offered jobs due to their performance at the conference, as was shown last year, Crissy said.

Last year being its first year, the conference was confined to the Midwest, and participants included Ohio State University, the University of Michigan, Notre Dame, and 10 others, he said.

Because of its success it was decided to make this opportunity available to all colleges and universities across the nation, he said.

MHA Film Program May Be Dropped

Lack of recently-made top-quality films and faltering attendance may force the discontinuance of the Men's Halls Association movie program, said John P. Harnois, Woonsocket, R. I., sophomore, and MHA movie program chairman.

According to Harnois, the only films now available to MHA are those from 20th Century Fox, Warner Bros., M-G-M and Paramount have stopped distributing through Films, Inc., which serves MHA, he said.

"The lack of films has caused us to change our film schedule more than once this term," Harnois said.

He also explained that there has been no pressure to stop showing the films from local theater owners.

MHA is losing money on the program this term, according to Harnois.

"If the movie program can't serve more than 1,000 to 1,250 students per week in the dorms, we might as well discontinue it," he said.

Harnois said he believes one factor in the small attendance is the more serious attitudes toward studying which students now seem to have.

The problem will come up for discussion at this week's MHA meeting, he added.

Late---Or Early?

Good news for those who have been arriving early, or late, for appointments lately: Don't blame yourself. It's time that's out of whack.

A British laboratory reports that in the past six months, the days have been getting longer--three ten-thousandths of a second longer each day, in fact. Accumulated over the half-year period that means--if you've been sticking to the old schedule--you're now one-tenth of a second ahead of the world.

The variance comes because of a periodic change in the earth's rotation.

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The variance comes because of a periodic change in the earth's rotation.

GLADMER THEATRE
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7:30 to 5:30-\$1.00 AFTER
TODAY and FRIDAY!
FEATURE At 1:00-3:05
5:10-7:15-9:20 P.M.
THE CHILL OF A LIFETIME!

WATCH...LISTEN!...SHUDDER!
THE HAUNTING

Starts SATURDAY!
They Lived-Loved And Fought By The Code Of The Jungle!

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Phone 485-2041
BOX OFFICE OPEN 11-11
FIRST RUN PREMIER!
SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

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Jean Genet's erotic view of the world...where men's strange desires are fulfilled!

children under 18 years of age will not be admitted under any circumstances.

at 7:00
9:55

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COMEDY SPIKED WITH FARCE!
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PETER SELLERS
"The Battle of the Sexes"

8:30 ONLY

RAMPAGE

Robert Mitchum
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LAST DAY
LAURENCE OF ARABIA
shows at 1:00 - 4:30 - 8:15

STARTS FRIDAY..

After three blushing belly-laughing years on Broadway Mary, Mary is a movie, movie now!

Mary Mary

It stars **Debbie Reynolds**...**BARRY NELSON**

DIANE MCBAIN...**MICHAEL RENNIE**...**MERVYN LE ROY** Production

Based on the Stage Play by JEAN KEFF...Produced on the Stage by ROGER STEVENS...Directed by MERVYN LE ROY

Screenplay by RICHARD L. GREEN...TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS.

CAMPUS THEATRE
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LAST DAY!
6:50 to 5:30 Eve 9:00
Jack Lemmon Shirley Maclaine
8 & MacLaine

"IRMA LA DOUCE"
1:25 - 4:05 - 6:45 - 9:25

AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE IN MUSIC, COLOR AND IMAGINATION!

WALT DISNEY'S Fantasia
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FULL STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
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1:00 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:25 - 9:35
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

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LAURENCE OF ARABIA
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After three blushing belly-laughing years on Broadway Mary, Mary is a movie, movie now!

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A BIG ALL-CAMPUS GOLF TOURNAMENT is being planned and individuals are urged to establish handicaps to be eligible.

GOLF-O-TRON
(REAL, LIVE GOLF—INDOORS!)

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Everyone welcome

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TODAY ONLY!

First Show 6:30 P.M.
"Hamlet" presented 6:30-9:15 P.M.

SPECIAL STUDENT MATINEE
at 4:00 P.M. - Admission Price 65¢

THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
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WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!

"Beautiful acting and inspired interpretations all the way, this visual closeness to the drama offers insights that are brilliant and rare."
—New York Times

A J ARTHUR RANK ENTERPRISE
Laurence Olivier
presents
"HAMLET"
by William Shakespeare

starts FRIDAY!

"A Complete Creation — dealing with the hungers, pains and joys of youth in terms of compassionate understanding and truth, underlived by haunting tenderness, subtle sophistication and mature wisdom!"
—Judith Crist, Herald Tribune

SATYAJIT RAY'S
Two Daughters

Based on two tales of Tagore
India's great storyteller

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MSU FOREIGN FILM SERIES
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"SUNDAYS AND CYBELE"
(French)

The strangest love story ever told! Bosley Crowther of the N.Y. Times called it — "A masterpiece...brilliant cast...sheer magic!" Academy Award Winner — (Best Foreign Film of the Year.)

Thurs., Fri. Oct. 31, Nov. 1
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FAIRCHILD THEATRE
Admission: 50¢

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Tomorrow
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A HUMAN VOLCANO OF UNPREDICTABLE TERROR!

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THE SADIST

STARRING
ARCH HALL, JR.

Co-starring **HELEN HOVEY** • **RICHARD ALDEN**
MARILYN MANNING • **DON RUSSELL**

A FAIRWAY-INTERNATIONAL IMPACT PICTURE

A FRENZY OF MUSICAL ACTION

STARRING
ARCH HALL, JR.

CO-STARRING
WILLIAM WATTERS
CASH FLAGG
PRODUCED BY
NICHOLAS MERRIWETHER
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RAY DENNIS STECKLER

INTRODUCING
NANCY CZAR

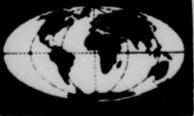
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SMASHES THE FUN BARRIER!

ANOTHER FAIRWAY-INTERNATIONAL FAMILY FILM

THE 300 SPARTANS

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

World News at a Glance



BenBella And Hassan Agree On Cease-Fire

BAMAKO, Mali (AP)—King Hassan II of Morocco and President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria signed a cease-fire agreement Wednesday.

The chiefs of state pledged themselves to halt the shooting in their Sahara war at midnight Friday and submit to the Organization of African Unity their dispute about where the frontier should run.

Hassan and Ben Bella signed the agreement before more than 100 newsmen in the Bamako presidential palace.

Other signers were Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who intervened personally in an effort to settle the month-old conflict, and the host of the little Summit Conference, President Modibo Keita of Mali.

By coincidence, about the time the truce agreement was reached the Moroccan government in Marrakech announced a flareup of fighting.

3 U.S. Advisors Captured By Viet Cong

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Three U.S. military advisers are believed to have been captured by Communist guerrillas who whipped a South Vietnamese company 140 miles southwest of Saigon Tuesday.

Two American officers and an enlisted medic disappeared in the skirmish, fought in a marshy area of rice paddies, canals and palm jungle on the peninsula south of the Mekong River Delta.

The Red blow fell on a 120-man company forming the left flank of a 300-man task force probing the countryside northeast of the South Vietnamese base at Tan Phu.

3 Russian Diplomats Ordered To Leave U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States demanded Wednesday that three men in the Soviet United Nations delegation leave the country by Friday afternoon on grounds they had taken part in a spy plot.

In a note sent to the Soviet delegation, the U.S. delegation called for their "immediate departure." A U.S. delegation spokesman said "immediate," in diplomatic language, usually meant 48 hours.

The men were Gleb A. Pavlov, Yuri Romashin, Third Secretary, and Vladimir I. Olenov, described merely as a member of the Soviet delegation, which is located in New York City.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation had linked all three with another Russian and an American electronics engineer arrested in Englewood, N.J., last night on spy charges.

Secretary Korth Challenges McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP)—Outgoing Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth Wednesday challenged the decision against adding to the nuclear powered surface fleet, calling it a "short-sighted budgetary expedient of hamstringing our new ships (already too few in number) with obsolete engines."

He told the Senate-House Atomic Committee that failure to build more nuclear vessels would be "nothing short of tragic" for the surface striking forces in the next decade and beyond.

Korth's parting shot against the veto of another nuclear carrier by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was delivered behind closed doors.

Judges To Hear Testimony To Free Integrationists

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—Three Federal judges will hear testimony today in suits aimed at freeing five young integration leaders from jail and barring interference with anti-segregation activities in this Southwest Georgia town.

Attorneys for the youths, imprisoned for nearly three months, seek an injunction against the state, county and city officials to prohibit further arrests and prosecution of demonstrators.

'Slight Earth Tremor' Hits Boston

BOSTON (AP)—What was reported as a slight earth tremor near Boston was recorded Wednesday by seismologists at the Boston College Observatory at suburban Weston.

Seismograph station officials said that the full reading was not taken immediately, but first indications were that it was "very slight" and centered about 35 miles from Boston.

They said it lasted but a few seconds. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

Thant Reports Funds Withdrawal Halt UN Yemen Mission



U THANT

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Secretary-General U Thant reported Wednesday failure of U.N. efforts to end outside intervention in Yemen's civil war. He ordered withdrawal of the 200-man U.N. military observer mission by next Monday.

Thant informed the U.N. Security Council that he intends to maintain a U.N. civilian presence in Yemen with the hope that it might help achieve an early settlement.

He said the Yemen problem "is primarily political and will require a political solution."

The council authorized dispatch of U.N. military observers to the restive Arab country in an effort to end intervention by both the United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia. They arrived last July 4.

Approximately 22,000 U. A. R. troops are reported in Yemen supporting the Republican regime which ousted the Royalists in a revolt in September, 1962. The Saudi Arabians have been contributing to Royalist forces seeking to regain power.

Largely as a result of efforts by Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. diplomatic troubleshooter, Saudi Arabia and the U.A.R. agreed to disengage their forces under U.N. supervision. They agreed also to pay for the costs of the U.N. mission, set up originally for two months and then renewed for another two months.

"Total cost thus far has been \$400,000 each.

But Thant said today that Saudi Arabia had refused to pay any more money as long as there was no evidence that the U.A.R. would effect a military withdrawal within a fixed time.

Child Group Meets At 7

The Child Development Club will hold its third meeting of the term at 7 p.m. today in 203 Home Economics.

The speaker will be Barbara Thomas, Hemlock senior, who will show slides about her summer job experience at a family camp.

Final plans will also be made for the Lab Pre-school open house to be held Nov. 14.

Felt Responsible In Cuba, Kennedy Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Wednesday the Administration felt a responsibility to rescue the 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners who gained freedom from Fidel Castro's Cuba between December, 1962, and July, 1963.

The Attorney General made this remark at a ceremony dedicating a postage stamp marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of the International Red

Cross. The 5-cent stamp shows a group of Cuban refugees aboard a ship with the Red Cross flag flying overhead.

The prisoners captured in the disastrous invasion attempt by Cuban refugees "would not be free if not for the efforts of the Red Cross," Kennedy said. "Many (of the prisoners) would have very likely died without Red Cross efforts."



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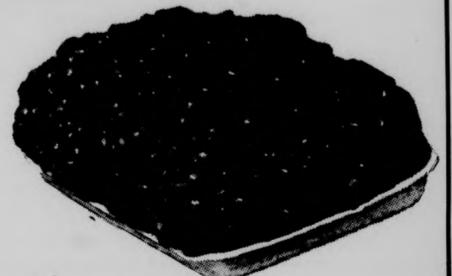
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