

LARGEST BARRAGE

U.S. counter-shells Red DMZ positions

SAIGON (P) -- U.S. forces poured more tons of bombs and artillery shells into suspected Communist gun positions in and above the demilitarized zone Sunday.

The shelling apparently cut the enemy's rate of fire and maintained an American hold on high ground that guards possible invasion routes into South Vietnam from the North.

Up to Sunday, North Vietnamese gunners had been pouring 100 to 600 rounds of rocket, mortar and artillery fire a day on U.S. Marines dug in at Con Thien, 2 1/2 miles below the demilitarized zone. In a 24-hour period ending Sunday night, the Marines took only 77 mortar and artillery rounds.

But the shells hit with accuracy. Seventy-seven Leathernecks were wounded. Seventeen were evacuated while the others returned to duty after having minor wounds dressed.

In 12 days under Red barrages, 41 Marines have been killed and 600 wounded. Enemy casualties are unknown.

The U.S. firepower came from Marine guns around Con Thien, high-flying B52 bombers, smaller jets and a 7th Fleet destroyer offshore.

Since mid-August the eight-engine jets have dropped 11 million tons of bombs in the DMZ area in 74 raids. Marine guns have been firing 6,000 rounds of artillery each day in pre-planned barrages. In addition the Leathernecks fire uncounted rounds in instant response to attacks.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, has said U.S. forces along the DMZ are laying down the heaviest concentration of firepower in the history of warfare.

The aim is to pin down or destroy a Communist force of perhaps 35,000 men who strategists believe may be poised for an invasion across the buffer zone which divides the two Vietnams.

The Reds have been shelling Con Thien since Sept. 1. It is a well-entrenched and sand-bagged forward outpost 520 feet above sea level and gives the Marines a clear view of possible invasion routes

from the North. East of it is the sea and west is a mountain range.

The big-gun duel at Con Thien remained the day's outstanding reported action.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported only light contact in 37 operations across South Vietnam. One new operation got underway when the U.S. 1st Infantry Division kicked off Operation Bluefield II 31 miles north of Saigon in search of Viet Cong guerrillas.

Monsoon weather limited air attacks on North Vietnam. Pilots got in only 85 missions, most of them in the southern panhandle. Bad weather at sea kept U.S. Navy jets on their carriers for the second time in the last six days.

Marine pilots, however, penetrated cloud covers for two strikes on munitions storage areas 43 miles northwest and 40 miles north of Hanoi, the command said.

In related news abroad, Pope Paul VI voiced new concern about the war. He told an audience in St. Peter's Square that signs recently raised hopes for peace, but those hopes had been dashed by the "sad prospect of new armaments and new fighting." Apparently he referred to the signing of a trade agreement under which the Soviet Union will ship modern weapons to North Vietnam next year in amounts greater than 1967.

There was one hint from abroad that casualties were high on the North Vietnamese side of the DMZ. Peking's New China News Agency carried a dispatch of the Viet Cong's Gial Phong news agency saying there is hardly a village in the area that has escaped U.S. bombs and artillery.

It claimed the attacks resulted in "heavy casualties on the peaceful inhabitants and the destruction of many houses."

It is not known here whether civilians remain in the area on the northern side of the DMZ. U.S. officers say American attacks were against military targets only.

U.S. forces responded to weekend Communist attacks with two B52 raids.

The Stratofortresses, each of which can carry up to 60,000 pounds of bombs, hammered suspected Communist staging and storage areas four miles southeast of Con Thien Saturday night.

Following up that raid, another wave of bombers returned Sunday morning and dropped 150,000 pounds of explosives on suspected Communist artillery positions, ammunition storage areas and base camps in the northern portion of the zone five miles northwest of Con Thien.

Smaller Marine tactical fighter-bombers continued to team with the B52s. Navy destroyers offshore and big artillery guns at Con Thien and other outposts.

Marine A-1 Intruders hammered defensive positions and lines of communication in and north of the six-mile wide DMZ.

At the same time, the destroyer Morton shelled a Communist storage area of the southern half of the zone and officers reported that one enemy emplacement was destroyed and two others were heavily damaged.

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BLACK SATURDAY



The jubilation of victory, the loneliness of defeat. After Saturday's game, the Houston team exuberantly carried Coach Bill Yeoman off the field. In a much quieter mood, Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty

mirrors the frustration and gloom that filled East Lansing after MSU's defeat.

State News photos by Bob Ivins and Dave Laura

End of an era? Houston hands MSU bitter 37-7 loss, first in 20 games

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

All good things are supposed to come to an end sometime, and the good things MSU's football team have had going for the past two seasons came to a shocking and bitter conclusion Saturday when Houston beat the Spartans, 37-7.

For the first time in the past 20 regular season games, Duffy Daugherty was thrust into the role of losing coach after the Spartans had suffered their worst defeat since Daugherty's debut as an assistant to Biggie Munn in 1947.

That day, MSU lost 55-0 to Michigan. Daugherty sat on a bench in MSU's

equipment room and spoke softly, praising Houston and his close friend Bill Yeoman rather than discussing MSU's play.

"Houston ran better, passed better, blocked better, kicked and returned kicks better than we did, and (laughing) were better coached, and that about covers everything," Daugherty said.

It was what you'd expect to hear from a coach whose team had lost by 30 points. What else could he say?

The Cougars were higher than the roof of the Astrodome, their home field, and they presented an offense that had too much speed and precision for MSU's defense to handle and a surprisingly tough

defense that stopped MSU's offense when the offense wasn't stopping itself.

The Spartans drove to Houston's 42 yard line the first time they had the ball, aided by a roughing the kicker penalty. But a 15-yard penalty for illegal use of the hands put a stop to the drive.

Houston's offense started somewhat faster than MSU. It took just three plays before the Cougars showed why they were No. 1 in the nation offensively last year.

On the third play, All-America running back Warren McVea got his hands on the ball for the first time and promptly took off for 48 yards around right end. The run moved Houston from their own 14 to MSU's 38.

The Spartans got a key defensive play from tackle Charlie Bailey on the next play, however. Bailey caught fullback Paul Gipson for a five yard loss, and the Spartans held.

McVea ran for 33 yards the second time he touched the ball, and when the defense stiffened again, Ken Hebert kicked a 44-yard field goal to put the Cougars in front.

For the next two minutes and 39 seconds, MSU's offense looked like the Spartans of

the past two seasons, moving 66 yards in six plays to strike back and take the lead.

The climax of the drive came when sophomore halfback LaMarr Thomas scooped in a slightly errant pitchout from quarterback Jimmy Raye, on the option, and raced down the left sideline 48 yards for MSU's only score.

Thomas was MSU's leading rusher for the day with 60 yards in six carries.

The momentum carried over into the next few minutes, and the Spartans held Houston to one first down in two series of plays, then moved to the Cougar 30 when they got the ball back.

A delay of game penalty on fourth and two at the 30 made it necessary for Spartan kicker George Charlton to try a 52-yard field goal.

The direction was good, but the kick fell short.

It was that man McVea who put Houston out in front again.

After an intercepted pass had given the Cougars the ball on their own 29, Houston moved to midfield, then called on McVea.

The swift halfback swept right end, where MSU's Rich Saul was taken out on

(please turn to page 12)

Buddhists say Viet elections are fraudulent

SAIGON (P) - Buddhists and students demonstrated in Saigon, Da Nang and Hue Sunday against President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu. A militant Buddhist sect in Saigon joined political opponents of Thieu in demanding nullification of the Sept. 3 presidential and senatorial elections as fraudulent.

Students in Saigon marched on the National Assembly building with banners denouncing the election victory of Thieu and his running mate, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. They demanded that the provisional legislative assembly call new elections on the grounds Thieu and Ky won by vote rigging.

Although such charges have been repeated since the balloting, no one so far as is known has come up with any proof of election fraud.

The militant Buddhists demonstrated also to assail Thieu for signing a charter which recognizes a rival, nonmilitant sect as the official Buddhist church of South Vietnam. Thieu signed it in July in his capacity as chief of state.

The demonstrations produced no disorders but police were on hand in the three cities.

In Da Nang, paratroopers with fixed bayonets and teargas grenades joined police in keeping watch over 350 students and Buddhists marching in a downpour. The march drew about 200 spectators.

In Saigon 300 students demonstrated without incident and six Buddhist monks held a separate demonstration on the central market until police chased them away. One was arrested.

About 100 students demonstrated in Hue, a Buddhist center north of Da Nang. Police dispersed them from the campus of Hue's Faculty of Letters after they began denouncing the elections.

(please turn to the back page)

FACULTY COMMITTEES

Student seats still open

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Students needed for the student-faculty committees must be willing to give serious and deep thought to the educational future of MSU, according to Bill Lukens, Men's Halls Association (MHA) president.

Cooperation of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in formulating the Academic Freedom Report resulted in student positions on several standing faculty committees. Petitions for the student seats are available in the ASMSU main office until October 5.

Lukens said he felt people with high intellectual capabilities and the ability to relate with others were of prime impor-

ance. He added that these committees need students with liberal outlooks, willing to look at new ideas and examine how they would fit into the educational process at MSU.

As an example, Lukens cited the pass-fail controversy which he feels is a step in the right direction, but which he stated has many weaknesses. "Students on these committees must be able to take an issue like this and come up with alternatives and the best solutions."

While he feels the standing committees are important positions for students to hold, Lukens said he hopes to see student participation on the ad hoc or "one-shot,

special" committees. President Hannah sets up to chart the direction of the University periodically.

Lukens said he believes innovations such as University College, Briggs, Madison and Justin Morrill colleges are born from these temporary committees and believes students should take a part in this long-range progress.

Joan Aitken, Women's Inter-Residence Council president, said reliable people interested in academics are needed. She commented that progress in the faculty-academic area depends on the interest shown by students on these first student-faculty committees.

(please turn to the back page)

MSU's Freedom Report puts emphasis on reform

EDITORS NOTE:

The report of the Committee on Undergraduate Education is too lengthy to be reproduced in the State News. Executive Reporter Beverley Twitchell will present a summary of the report and its recommendations in a four-part series this week.

By BEV TWITCHELL
S. N. Executive Reporter

The report of the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) was conceived, deliberated and written with an emphasis on change.

President Hannah established the committee in February with instructions to review the undergraduate program. He said, "Important changes are taking place in our society and at every point along the continuum of education--changes which vitally affect the nature of the four-year ex-

perience between high school and job, or high school and graduate school.

"Reforms far more basic than the juggling of existing course offerings and

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The State News is written and edited by students. If you want to be one of those students, the State News is looking for you.

An open house is being held at 7:30 tonight in the Student Services Main Lounge for all interested students. Journalism and non-journalism majors will be able to meet staff members and tour the editorial and darkroom facilities.

Positions are now open in all State News departments, including general news, editorial writing, sports, advertising and photography.

novel ways to expose more students to the traditional patterns of teaching and evaluation may be needed."

In the four months of CUE's discussions with virtually hundreds of professors, administrators and students, countless suggestions for change were heard.

"What we want to do is measure the University's situation," Arthur Adams, CUE Chairman said, "and to maintain a respect for individualism and humanity."

In the committee's introduction to its 132-page report, distributed early last week to all faculty and to student leaders, they stated that "We believe that we have confronted the principal problems, and we have dared to suggest concrete adjustments or innovations that in our best judgment should serve to improve the University's undergraduate programs."

The 78 recommendations in the CUE report cover admissions of students, quality of teaching, academic climate, liberal and general education, major fields of study, Honors College, residential colleges, advisement, registration and retention policies and the administration of the undergraduate program.

The committee undertook its responsibility, the report states, "with a deliberate sense of the total context in which undergraduate education has been changing, not only at Michigan State University, but at other large universities in America as well."

CUE defined its role in evaluating undergraduate education along five general principles:

--Accent on interaction of student and teacher;

--Accent on learning and scholarship in every aspect of the University;

--"Unquestioned primacy" of teaching quality which is the responsibility of each faculty member;

--Encouragement of students seeking graduate and professional training, calling for strengthened liberal undergraduate education;

--Commitment to equality of educational opportunity to serve as a check against admissions policies restricting

(please turn to the back page)

Oral-written contract rite refuels N.Y. teacher strike

NEW YORK (P) -- Teachers union president Albert Shanker declared Sunday that there was no possibility that teachers would return to work Monday, indicating that New York's mammoth public school system was headed into a third week of disruption.

Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said efforts were being made to get both sides talking again. He said he did not know when the teachers would return, but added: "It will not be tomorrow."

The impasse developed after Shanker and School Supt. Bernard Donovan accused each other of reneging on terms of a tentative \$135.4 million settlement reached last Wednesday.

Donovan accused the 49,000-member union of seeking to reopen a settled item and demanding control of experimental programs in the elementary schools.

Shanker has said that the Board of Education has failed to present the union with a written agreement and to negotiate "the few remaining issues."

Shanker said the language of the written agreement presented by the Board of Education was not the same as the oral agreement reached Wednesday.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, at whose residence the tentative contract was hammered out in marathon bargaining sessions, called for mediators to meet with Donovan and Shanker "to complete implementation of the Gracie Mansion agreement."

Meanwhile, the teachers prepared for a mass rally at Singer Bowl, a 16,000-seat arena at the World's Fair site where on Sept. 10 the teachers voted by 5 to 1 to reject the city's original contract offer.

The meeting Sunday originally had been scheduled for a ratification vote, but

Shanker said it would serve now "to report on the progress that has been made and we will explain the importance of sticking together, not returning."

Shanker said major differences between the oral agreement and written contract were in the areas of experimental programs, administrative duties for secondary school teachers and class sizes in high schools for students who are not college bound.

Faster procedure for drops and adds is initiated today

A shortened version of drops, adds and section changes begins today, eliminating the time previously spent by students delivering forms after approval.

Under the new procedure, either the academic department or the assistant dean's office will forward the completed cards.

Students dropping or adding courses still must obtain necessary approval signatures from their academic adviser or the adviser's representative, and from the department offering the course. Section changes need only the approval of the academic department concerned.

The completed forms will be forwarded to the offices of the assistant dean and the registrar by the academic department. Previously, students had to deliver the completed forms themselves.

Wednesday is the last day for adding courses or changing sections. The last day

(please turn to the back page)

GOP in California back Reagan in '68

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Republican State Central Committee unanimously backed Gov. Ronald Reagan Sunday as California's favorite-son candidate for President.

But before they acted a Negro delegate from the Watts area of south-central Los Angeles surprised the convention by asking, "Will we have representation on the delegation?"

William Gaither was joined in his plea for more Negro repre-

sentation by Benjamin Peery, from the same area, who said, "Let us not have any more of this window dressing that you have to do something for minorities."

The favorite-son resolution, adopted by a shouting, applauding voice vote, gave a political boost to the first-term governor, who maintains he is not a serious presidential candidate.

If the former actor changes his mind and becomes one, he

will be firmly in charge of California's 86 votes at the GOP national convention at Miami Beach next year—a bloc second in size only to New York.

The action followed Reagan's triumphant appearance before the convention late Saturday night. He sounded like a candidate as he told some 7,500: "All over the land there is a stirring of unrest. The people are ready for a change."



Sing along

The high point of the Turkish Club's display at the Union's Activity Carnival was an impromptu concert of Turkish music played on Turkish instruments. State News photo by Meade Perlman



NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

"We now have the sad prospect of new armaments and new fighting."

--Pope Paul VI



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Nigerian army reportedly massacred Ibo civilians

BENIN CITY, Nigeria — Hundreds of Ibo-speaking civilians were slaughtered in the aftermath of the federal government's recapture of Benin because they were suspected of helping retreating rebel Biafran soldiers, informed sources said Sunday.

But federal government army officers denied any killings by their troops.

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Lt. Col. Murtala Muhammed, 28, apparently sought to blame the Biafrans who broke from Nigeria in May and declared an independent republic.

"A lot of bitterness was caused by atrocities committed by the rebels against Benin people," Muhammed said.

Lt. Col. Sam Oghemudia, military administrator of Benin City, denied there had been any wholesale slaughter. He said there could not have been more than 30 persons killed, if at all, because the Benin Hospital mortuary holds no more than that.

But informants contended at least 500 persons were killed since federal troops entered Benin Wednesday just a few hours after its military commander, Maj. Albert O. Okonkwo, proclaimed Benin's independence from Nigeria and applied itself to Biafra. The informants said most of the killings occurred in the first two days of occupation. It was difficult, however, to

tell whether the dead were civilians or Biafran troops when the federal forces entered the city.

There have been fears of increasing civilian deaths, however, as the federal army advances east of Benin into territory inhabited by Ibos.

The Ibos, who predominate in Biafra, are hated by other tribes of Nigeria and thousands of them were slain last year in Hausa-controlled North Nigeria.

Three hundred Ibo-speaking civilians have taken refuge in a government school in Benin City and are under guard of federal troops.

This Midwest capital remained calm Sunday with no signs of further fighting.

In Lagos, the federal capital, the government reported Russians are teaching Nigerians to fly MIG jet fighters but that the Russians are not needed to fly them in combat against Biafra.

Nigeria bought the jets—number undisclosed—two months ago.

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International News

● The hippies and the pigeons in London's Trafalgar Square have been joined by a group of Bible readers. The readers are a part of a national campaign to familiarize the public with modern translations of the Bible. At last Sunday's lesson, however, the pigeons won out, for they had a crowd of over 200, all of which ignored the Gospel.

● Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in his talks in New York was said to have met with "a large degree of understanding" from other foreign ministers for Israel's demand for direct negotiations with the Arabs. See page 3.

● In his weekly address in St. Peter's Square Pope Paul VI said recent hopes for peace in Vietnam have been dashed by the prospect of new armaments and fighting. He apparently was referring to the arms agreement announced Saturday in which the Soviet Union will supply more weapons to North Vietnam in 1968. See page 3.

● Two British pilots who were forced to fly their plane to Algeria when it was hijacked in the kidnapping of former Congo Premier Moise Tshombe returned to London Sunday and denied any complicity in the abduction plot.

National News

● Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said Sunday on the ABC program, "Issues and Answers," President Johnson's anti-poverty program will go down in history, and disagreed with those who say Johnson failed to anticipate the problems of the cities. See page 7.

● Ambassador to the U.N. Arthur J. Goldberg said on the CBS radio-television network program, "Face the Nation," Sunday, he does not believe the Soviet rejection of his bid for help in getting North Vietnam to the conference table has wrecked hopes for peace in Southeast Asia. See page 3.

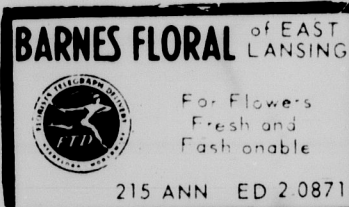
● In Saigon, Da Nang, and Hue, Buddhists and students demonstrated Sunday against President Elect Nguyen Van Thieu. Posters and banners called the recent elections rigged with the Buddhists adding the demand that Thieu rescind the charter he signed last July recognizing a rival, non-militant sect as the official Buddhist church of south Vietnam.

● A spokesman for the Nigerian Federal Government said Sunday, Russians are teaching Nigerians to fly MIG jet fighters. Nigeria purchased an undisclosed number of MIGs two months ago. See page 3.

● U.S. planes continued Sunday to bomb Communist gun positions just north of the demilitarized zone, but succeeded only in reducing the number of rounds fired daily by half. The long range guns have been firing on U.S. Marines guarding against possible infiltration routes into South Vietnam.

● Surveyor 5, thought lost when a fuel leak developed in its approach to the moon, was shut down for the two week lunar night Sunday after taking 18,000 pictures. The 600-pound spacecraft landed safely in the moon's Sea of Tranquility Sept. 10. See page 7.

● The U.S. Coast Guard is still searching for a sixth man who is believed drowned after his boat capsized in a sudden squall that hit the Frankfort, Mich. coast during the weekend. See page 3.



Pilots deny kidnap plot involvement

LONDON — Two British pilots held in Nigeria for 86 days since the kidnapping of former Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe flew into London Sunday and denied they were involved in any abduction plot.

Capt. David Taylor, 27, and Capt. Trevor Copleston, 38, were released Saturday. They had been detained since their jet was hijacked en-route from Ibiza to Palma, Majorca, June 30.

Taylor told newsmen neither he nor Copleston was involved in a plan to get Tshombe back to the Congo.

He said that 10 minutes after take-off he heard two shots, followed by an order to fly to Algiers.

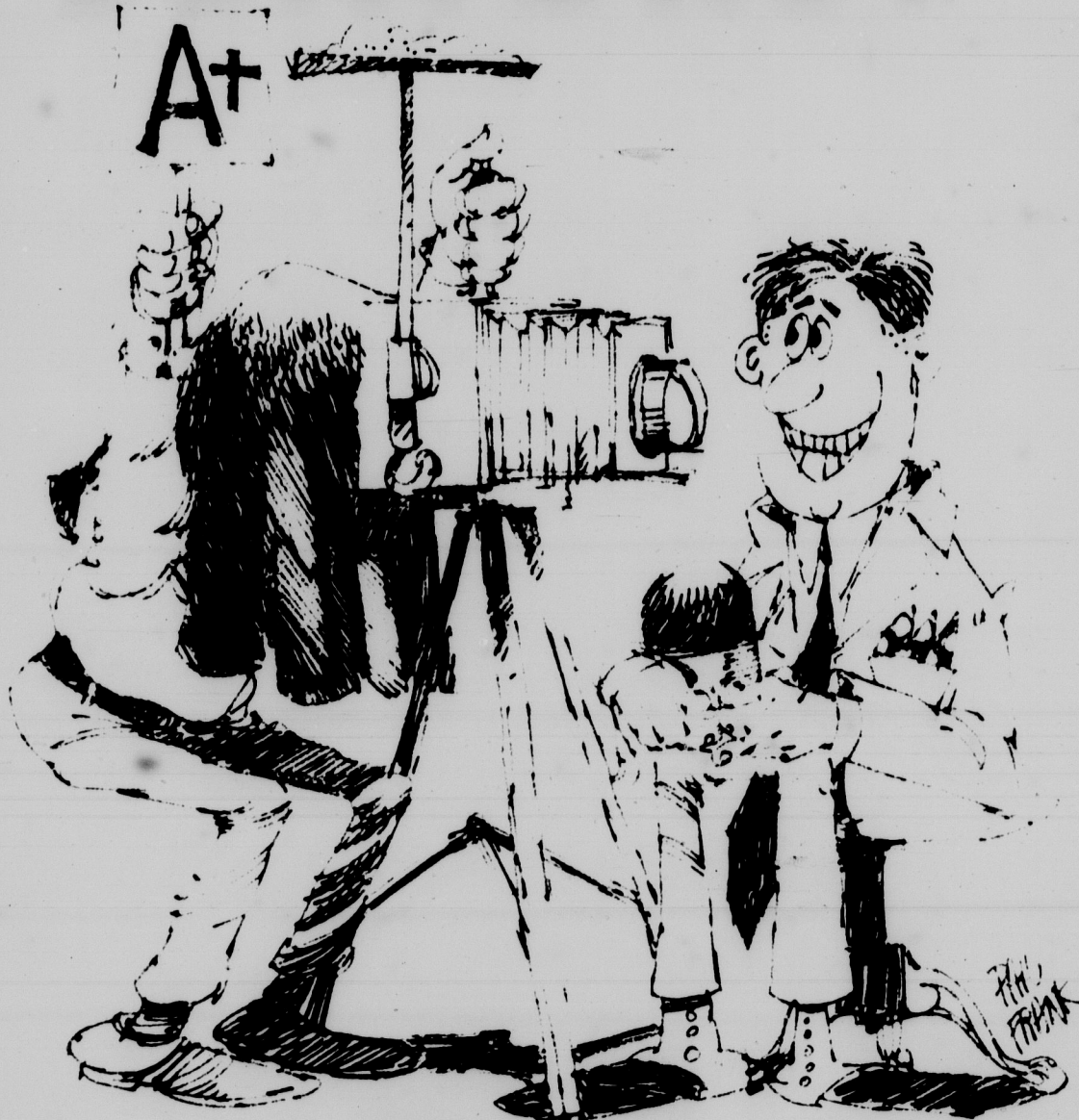
"For various reasons I decided it was quite a well-prepared coup," said Taylor. "Because of the pressure on me I decided to go to Algiers."

Asked if he was apprehensive about carrying Tshombe, he replied: "It did not occur to me at all. I thought of him merely as an ex-politician going on a flight."

The pilots faced a crowded news conference after a tearful reunion with their families. They refused to go into details of their treatment in the Algerian prison.

"I don't want to do anything that might prejudice anyone who may still be held in Algiers and might prevent us getting the aircraft back."

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Direct negotiations demanded by Eban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Sunday to have met with "a large degree of understanding" from other foreign ministers for Israel's demand for direct negotiations with the Arabs to settle the war of last June 5-10.

He has been conferring with other ministers since he arrived in New York last Monday to attend the U.N. General Assembly. Their general reaction was described by an informed source.

Eban will talk with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Rusk's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel suite Monday morning. He will speak in the assembly's general policy debate the same afternoon. He expects to return to Israel around Oct. 10.

Rusk will see Foreign Secretary George Brown of Britain after he sees Eban. He will give a dinner in his hotel suite Monday night for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and confer with him afterward.

Rusk, Brown, Gromyko and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville will get together Tuesday night at a Big Four "discussion dinner" given

by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in his office here.

Eban has conferred already with Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan of Lesotho and with the foreign ministers of Guatemala, Uruguay, Canada, Sweden, Denmark, Britain, France and Japan.

"So far," the informed source said, "he's had a large degree of understanding. People are getting tired of a war every 10 years. There is a feeling that maybe there is an opportunity now to try and get some kind of direct negotiations."

The Arabs and Israelis also had wars in 1948 and 1956. They had direct negotiations only after the 1948 war, when Israel got armistice agreements with Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

The Arabs agreed at their Khartoum summit conference Aug. 29-Sept. 1 on "united efforts at international and diplomatic levels... to assure the withdrawal" of Israeli troops from Egypt, Jordan and Syria and on "no peace... no negotiation with Israel."

The informant said the Israeli position was as follows:

- "Any sort of Israel withdrawal should be consequent upon moves toward peace."
- A "precarious armistice" should be replaced by a "more practical settlement."
- This should be sought in direct talks. These could be announced, or to avoid the embarrassment of possible failure, they could be kept secret and held anywhere.
- Israel would prefer separate negotiations with each of the Arab countries involved. She would not object to a round table conference with all of them together. But

that would seem likely to produce harder positions on their side.

- The Israeli view is that the occupied Jordanian sector of Jerusalem now "is part of Israel." But if there were negotiations, "everything else would be up for discussion"—Jordan's west bank section, Egypt's Sinai Desert and Syria's Golan Heights, all now also Israeli-occupied.
- Whether Israel would insist on keeping some of those parts would depend on how far the Arabs went toward a genuine peace securing its borders.
- Israel is not against sending a special U.N. representative to the Middle East to be in touch with the Arabs and the Israelis, as Thant has suggested.



New clinic

Construction will begin this fall on the new Speech and Hearing Clinic on MSU's south campus. The clinic will contain rooms for therapy and diagnostic work and offices. The building is scheduled for completion in 15 months.

WORTHWHILE PLAN?

Cabinet to study VISA discounts

By ROGER ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The lightly-used Varsity International Sales Assn. (VISA) student discount program, initiated last winter, may be discontinued this fall.

Terry Hassold, ASMSU Cabinet president, announced the VISA program will be under investigation this week to determine its benefits and usefulness before a decision is made to continue it.

"The major problem was a communication breakdown," Hassold said. "We should have been in touch with them during the summer and we expected that they would take the initiative for fall planning."

Because of the communication mix-up the fall planning was never completed, Hassold said. The merchants were not enlisted into the program and no provision for the sale of VISA cards was made.

The discount program of the National Student Assn. (NSA) will also be under study by the Cabinet, Hassold said.

"We want to compare the reliability and benefits that can be derived from each program before we make any decisions," he said.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU Board chairman, blamed the failure of

the VISA program on a lack of student interest and technical difficulties within the organization of VISA at MSU.

"The real trouble with VISA all along was a lack of student interest," he asserted. "Last spring we had trouble giving the cards away and they were so lightly used that the merchants weren't gaining much."

A lack of communications with the VISA headquarters in Baltimore and the fact that several merchants were offended by VISA also contributed to the breakdown of the program, Hopkins said.

If an NSA student discount program is established here, it would probably be just on a local level, possibly using ID cards, he predicted.

"ASMSU would probably run it with the cooperation of the local merchants," Hopkins said. "There wouldn't be any outside private enterprise making money."

GOLDBERG ON SOVIET 'NO'

Viet peace bid may yet bud

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday he does not believe the Soviet rejection of his bid for help in getting North Vietnam to the conference table has wrecked hopes for peace in Southeast Asia.

"It is true that Mr. Gromyko's words this week at the U.N. were not very encouraging," said Goldberg, referring to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. "There was a lot of invective, and invective does not contribute to the cause of peace."

"But the one word you must never accept is the word 'never' if you pursue the search for peace. We are ready to go to Geneva and settle in accordance

with the Geneva Accords. This is what the Soviet Union professes to want. So in the course of the General Assembly we shall persist in exploring this matter since our hope for peace is an earnest and continuing one," he said.

Goldberg made his remarks on the CBS radio-television network program, "Face the Nation."

Goldberg said despite the Soviet refusal to help, the North Vietnamese government could possibly agree to negotiate a peace.

"Hanoi has its own voice," he said. "We would like to hear from Hanoi."

Goldberg also expanded on the speech he made at the opening of the 22nd session of the U.N. General Assembly.

In his speech, Goldberg asked North Vietnam and her allies to say specifically what they would do if the United States stopped its bombing.

"What we have in mind is that if the bombing would be stopped then it ought to lead somewhere," he said Sunday.

"That act alone will not settle the war. What we are hoping for is a settlement of the war. So what would follow? That was the essence of the question."

He also said the United States is not contemplating stopping the bombing until North Vietnam does something to make it palatable.

"... if we did we might be disadvantaged," Goldberg said. "What we are seeking is a good-faith assurance that a bombing pause would be followed by peace actions."



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PAC holds fall tryouts

Tryouts for the Performing Arts Company will be held today and Tuesday. This fall's plays include Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and Sophocles' "Antigone."

Presentations of "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Romeo and Juliet" will be in Fairchild Theatre Oct. 24-29 and Nov. 28-Dec. 3 respectively. "Antigone" will be in the Arena Theatre Oct. 31-Nov. 5 and will also play in the dormitory theatres Nov. 6-11.

Tryouts will be in 49 Auditorium from 7-10 p.m.

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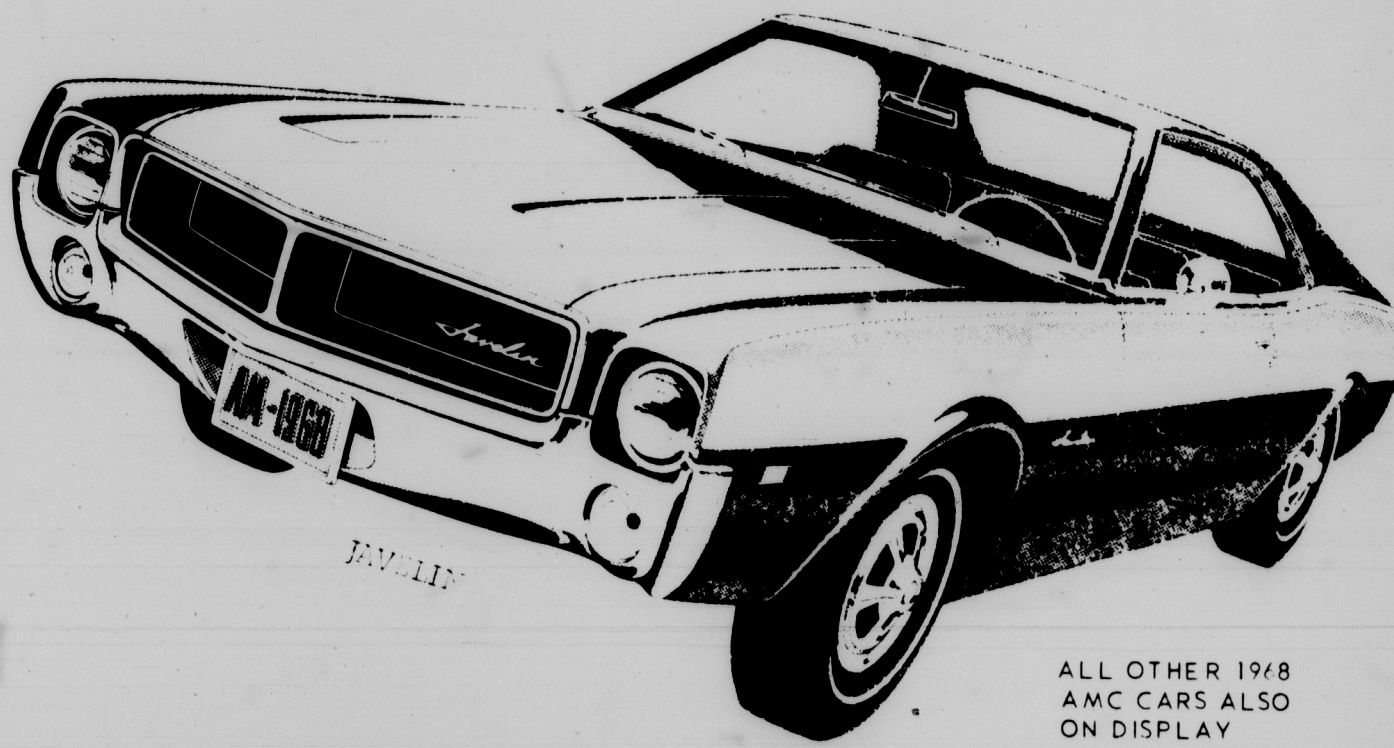
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Five-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

Monday Morning, September 25, 1967

EDITORIALS

University police: the growing gap

"Suspicious," the poster asks.

"Help us with your eyes and ears."

Trouble is, the only people MSU students are suspicious of right now are the University police who distributed the rather disturbing signs in classrooms and married housing units last week.

It is difficult to understand what the police sought to achieve with posters, which feature a face with appropriately alert eyes and ears, and the telephone number to call in case you have someone to report.

Whatever it was, it is doubtful that they accomplished it.

Certainly the police depend to a large degree on students for help in spotting petty thievery and similar



crimes on campus, and it is only in the students' best interests to cooperate with the police.

But it is also true that relations between police and students are, to say the least, strained. And the mere connotations of the word "suspicious" add the necessary touch to create a thoroughly disgusting poster.

If nothing else, the posters display very poor judgment

on the part of the police. It has led some to question the motives of the police in putting them out, and still others to question the wisdom of their means.

It is of course impossible to know for sure, but still difficult to believe that the police were really aiming at the "leftists" or drug users on campus with this latest campaign, as some have angrily complained. More reasonably they might have been trying to crack down on some of the perverts and deviates who seem to congregate around a campus of this size, and whose presence is an unpublicized threat to many students.

If public education about these problems was the poster's goal, then certainly the means did not quite fit the end. For revulsion was the overwhelming reaction to the signs--revulsion at the sort of "Big Brother" attitude they were apparently conveying.

As long as the police keep

playing unthinkingly into situations such as this one, the gap between students and the police can only spread wider and wider.

If the posters have done anything, it has been only to make students more suspicious of the University police. We suggest the posters be removed and the police admit they made a mistake.

If they are committed to the belief that posters will aid them in their duties, there must be a less offensive strategy.

--The Editors

Dissent

Bobby Soden

POINT OF VIEW

Peace in a revolutionary war demands popular support

EDITOR'S NOTE: Au Trong Thanh, former finance and economic minister of South Viet Nam, was kept from running for president in the South Vietnamese elections because he planned to campaign on a peace platform. He has received several invitations to speak in the United States, but at present the Saigon Government has refused to let him go. This article, written shortly before the Vietnamese election, explains how he believes peace can be brought to Viet Nam. It was given exclusively to Collegiate Press Service by Tran Van Dinh, Vietnamese journalist and CPS columnist.

By AU TRUONG THANH
Collegiate Press Service

Vietnam is the typical example of a revolutionary war. The long duration of this war has enabled us to see the successive steps of an evolution through the different phases of a development which had been conditioned by internal and external circumstances.

Up until now, all efforts made to end or escalate the war have proven ineffective. Violence, which is normal in a conventional war, has been used in vain. Pathetic appeals to stir up humanitarian

feelings have been launched also in vain. Offers of assistance with the lure of material advantages also were not responded to as expected. All these attempts not only fail but also spread a climate of mistrust, of discouragement, and of impotence in the face of the daily intensification of the war.

Why so? Because of the lack of time for an analysis of the facts with due consideration to the genuine opinions of the nationals of the country in which the war is being waged. It is now the right time to fill this gap and to find in a rational way an approach to the notion of peace within the context of a revolutionary war.

First of all, let us analyze the factors which were at the start of a revolutionary war. The individual human being is at the hub of the revolutionary war and he has to be a native of the country where the revolutionary war is waged. At the beginning one must find all possible resources in order to influence him psychologically so that he will grab leaflets or weapons necessary to initiate the political and armed struggle. Propaganda tools used by human beings are but of minor importance, for a man driven by a powerful motivation can achieve a lot with very crude equipment indeed. The elements of motivation which a man possesses to fight for a liberation war are numerous but they can be enumerated in the following order: the loss of national independence, dissatisfaction due to social injustice, bad living conditions. If these components do not really exist, they must be fabricated as needed.

exerted by the movement itself; it in turn initiates a more violent opposition and starts to snowball. In this way, in the action and reaction interplay with the reciprocal feeding effect, a development process takes place inexorably with the cumulative result and with no end in sight.

Two hypotheses are to be considered: 1. Either the machinery opposing the revolutionary war is not strong enough and in the above-mentioned motion of crescendo, the time will surely come when that machinery will be overrun by what is called "the general counteroffensive."

2. Or the machine opposing the revolutionary war is assisted from without. In such a case, the interplay of actions and reactions will go on for a long time unless in the prolonged course of events the fighting machine wears out. If it does, the end will be that of the first hypothesis, or unless under horrible circumstances, it decides to completely destroy the country where the war is being waged. Even in such a case, the revolutionary forces will not be wiped out as much, because as long as human beings are still moved by strong political motivations the revolutionary war will go on. It will be a war of attrition, the end of which can only be seen in a world war.

If the above analysis is correct, then we will have to deny the possibility of peace in the course of a revolutionary war and let ourselves sink into pessimism. But we feel that one possibility of peace and only one does exist.

The approach being as follows:

We have said that the main factor in a revolutionary war is the human being. That human being can perform prodigies when motivated by strong psychological incentives which lead him to political or armed struggle. If one can ever find a stronger psychological motivation which, under certain given conditions can neutralize the others, then one can stop the war and move to peace.

Revolutions take time

Generally speaking, it takes some time to start a revolutionary war because the simple and primitive peasantry can be politically transformed only under particular circumstances and with time. In practice, the circumstances the most conducive to a rapid and violent explosion of a revolutionary war can be found in the negative attitude of the colonial power which refuses to grant genuine independence to the colonized people, a fact that crystallizes all the will for liberation of the people.

In the case of Vietnam, the mechanism had been launched by the armed struggle to regain national independence. Once the mechanism has been launched, the process of development of the liberation war went on a self-feeding system, because a war waged on a larger scale strengthens the factors found at the start of a revolutionary war.

In effect, an ideological war with foreign intervention that follows the war for independence does worsen the thirst for national sovereignty.

Also, the war, in alienating the city folks from the farmers, causes more social injustice, creating at the same time among city folks a widening gap between war profiteers and war sufferers and thus aggravates a dangerous social imbalance.

Finally the war and the destruction it entails, the exodus and the displacement of people it creates, cause a steady deterioration of material living conditions and therefrom rise the resentment of people and their desire for a change of regime.

Thus, if the movement of the revolutionary war encounters an opposition by its action, this opposition will be enhanced by a reaction as powerful as the force

Conditions for peace

What must these conditions be? First of all, the war has to last long enough so that aspirations toward complete national independence, social justice, and better living conditions will lose the attractive power they had at the outset of the struggle. It is also necessary that the interplay of actions and reactions reach a significant equilibrium where the revolutionary forces and their opponents can no longer negate, easily and quickly the final decision.

Within this precise context, the powerful psychological motivation which can effectively act on the human being is the desire for peace. This desire for peace has to come from the populace and can be, as the need arises, excited and blown up to embrace as many people as possible.

The birth of this desire amid an atmosphere of prolonged war, coupled with the fear of death, will cut down or neutralize the effects of psychological motivations.

With popular support--without which revolutionary war is not possible--now directed toward peace, the war itself will stop spreading and then move downward. The machine opposing the revolutionary war will also have to follow suit. Then favorable conditions for negotiations for a ceasefire and for peace will prevail.

East Lansing stores extend their welcome

Spartan town, USA, is East Lansing's biggest promotion in many years. East Lansing merchants are hoping that the campaign will encourage students to shop there, not only at the beginning of this term but throughout the year.

In addition, the merchants hope to achieve a greater degree of rapport with students, in hopes of easing some of the tensions created last year over prices and service.

The actual campaign is rather harmless. It may offend the aesthetic sense of some, but certainly no more than similar efforts elsewhere. It is certainly not

worth a wholesale protest from any group.

Tensions still exist between those camped on either side of Grand River, but that does not mean that communication between the two groups should stop.

Obviously, many of the problems and questions raised last year are still relevant today. But Spartan town Days are not the issue.

Spartan town, USA, has been a promotional event, no more, no less. It has been East Lansing's own little way of saying welcome back. At least they tried this year.

--The Editors

Letter policy

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

OUR READERS' MINDS

Shaw ramp: dust unto dust

To the Editor:

Thursday, the twenty-first of September, 1967, will be a day to remember. It will be a day to remember because it was the day commencing the giant dust and cobweb pile which had previously been Parking Ramp No. 1. From Thursday, and until rectification is made, Parking Ramp No. 1 is an ever growing pile of dust. Perhaps the taxpayers will be satisfied with an explanation that the dust and spider webs are to be used for very worthwhile research purposes in the control and elimination of infectious diseases carried by parking ramps. I don't think so, however.

The residents of Shaw, Mason-Abbott and Phillips-Snyder Halls know why the Parking Ramp is of lately such a dust collector. Thursday, Sept. 21st, at 2:00 p.m., only one of approximately

165 parking spaces in the upper deck of the ramp was occupied. About one-quarter of the second deck from the top was occupied. The two middle decks were almost filled, but the bottom deck was a repetition of the top two, having only about one-quarter of the parking spaces occupied. The dust doesn't stop here, however.

The parking lot across from Abrams planetarium, Lot D, which last year had been open to residents of the above mentioned dormitories, was only half full yesterday. What a flagrant waste of space!

Furthermore, a car is not only very inconvenient in Lot Y, but is vulnerable to vandals.

I, and I am very sure a great many other students, ask the All-University Traffic Committee in this public letter to please look into this matter.

Michael T. Mang
Westlake, Ohio Junior

Bus cost hurts hikers

To the Editor:

I was shocked when I read in the State News that a bus pass for winter term would cost twenty dollars for those who did not buy a pass in the fall. The people who would rather walk during the nicer months are being persuaded to ride all the time. Our own University teaches us the value of exercise and then turns right around and discourages it.

A student who only uses the bus service during winter term is expected to pay more because the same busing capacity is available all year round. But does the Lansing bus system increase its rates during the rush hours? No! I do not know of any bus line that does.

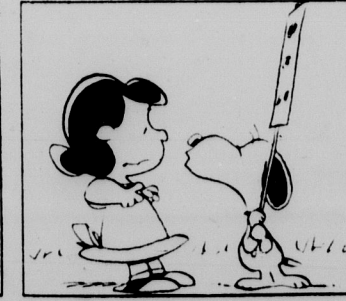
The students who would rather walk or ride a bike during the more pleasant seasons do not get any more actual service for their twenty bucks than do the more constant (and often habitual) bus users. Charging the winter users an extra six bucks for the same service is not fair.

From the University's parent on parent's point of view this bus charge does not make any sense either. The University is supposed to care about us. It says, it is my understanding, that it is supposed to act somewhat as our parent--but does this charge encourage or discourage good health?

What about the guy that simply does not need a bus pass for fall term, because his classes are all convenient? Is it fair to charge him six bucks extra? I certainly do not think so.

If you who read this agree, then do what I am doing -- complain to Mr. Henry W. Jolman, director of the bus system, MSU, Stadium. Even if winter term users are a minority, maybe if enough of us express our feelings then something constructive will be done about this mistake -- I hope so!

Chuck Will
Lansing, Junior



Anti-war pickets protest Walt talk

About 30 peace demonstrators, most of them MSU students, protested a speech by Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, a former commander in Vietnam, at the Jack Tar Hotel Saturday. The demonstrators included members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Peace Co-ordinating Committee of the University Christian Movement.

Walt told a joint meeting of Kiwanians and Rotarians that the U.S. is involved in the war "because we have to be" and said that impatience and "misunderstanding in the United States would lose the war, rather than lack of strength in Vietnam."

To those who question the importance of Southeast Asia to the United States, Walt answered, "Let us remember that Europe was a long way from the United States in World War I." He also credited the M-16 rifle as being the "finest rifle I've ever tested."

Walt is considered a likely choice as the next Marine Corps Commandant. During the speech, the demonstrators entered the hotel and tried to pass out anti-war literature. When the manager asked them to leave, they did so quietly and demonstrated outside for about an hour without incident.



Protest prompted

Marine General L. Walt addressed a combined meeting of Rotary and Kiwanis at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing. The General's speech on the Vietnam war prompted peace marchers to begin picketing outside the hotel.

State News photo by Dave Laura

7 anglers drown in lake storm

FRANKFORT, Mich. — Rescue aircraft and boats Sunday combed the white-capped waters of Lake Michigan searching for victims of a sudden squall that pounded hundreds of fishing boats and claimed at least seven lives. An estimated 1,000 fishermen were in the area of the storm Saturday. Two bodies were brought ashore Sunday and five were recovered Saturday, after the storm capsized scores of boats as it ripped through a stretch of coastline 50 miles long.

Northerly winds gusting up to 20 miles an hour whipped the lake Sunday morning keeping fishermen ashore. Small craft warnings were taken down at 2 p.m., the first time they have been lowered in three days.

One survivor, Justin Leenheer, 46, of Hudsonville, said he was thrown from his boat with a companion and was in the chilly water for about 45 minutes.

As the winds diminished Saturday after dark, many fishermen returned to the lake despite the Coast Guard's warning that the choppy waters were still dangerous.

One of the victims, Sherman S. Molle, 55, of Southfield, Mich., was believed to have drowned at night after he returned to the lake to fish or retrieve a boat.

All the dead recovered so far were from Michigan. The Coast Guard said the two bodies brought ashore Sunday were those of Bernard Van Koeveing, 23, of Grand Rapids, and Melbourne Welsh, 48, of Wyoming, a Grand Rapids suburb.

The other dead were identified as William Meekoff, 37, of Wyoming; Donald H. Farr, 49, of Jenison; Earl H. Smith, 72, of Onaway; and Arthur De Hate, 77, of Elgin.

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14 DAY HALT

Darkness stops Surveyor 5

PASADENA, Calif. (P) — Surveyor 5 was shut down Sunday for the two-week-long lunar night after televising 18,006 pictures—more than the combined output of two previous Surveyor spacecraft.

"It's a smashing successful climax to a mission we once thought was ruined," said Dr. Leonard Jaffe, project scientist, as he studied photographs the three-legged craft took of itself,

the lunar terrain and the sun's corona. Some of the final pictures, snapped after sunset on the moon Sunday, were taken by sunlight reflected from earth.

The 600-pound spacecraft landed gently in the moon's dry Sea of Tranquility Sept. 10 despite a fuel pressure leak in flight which threatened to let it crash out of control.

Throughout the two-week lu-

nar day it was kept busy by controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, taking pictures and radioing data from a device it lowered to the surface which analyzed soil by radiation. Results from this experiment—the first chemical analysis of the moon's surface—are expected to be announced late this week.

Surveyor 5 is the most successful yet in a series designed to examine potential astronaut landing sites at close range.

Most of Surveyor 5's clear, sharp pictures show its undamaged legs and landing pads again on the moon in two weeks.

and the crumbly, rock-littered soil around it.

Some of its last pictures, taken at sunset, are among the best ever taken of the hot, gaseous envelope around the sun.

Shortly after sunset engineers from Hughes Aircraft Co., which built the spacecraft, began sending signals to turn on heaters in an attempt to keep Surveyor 5 warm during the lunar night, when temperatures drop to 250 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

If the spacecraft survives it may be asked to resume sending pictures after the sun rises again on the moon in two weeks.



Contours in concert

Motown recording group, the Contours, were the performers at the grand opening of Mickey's Hideaway, run by MSU student Mickey Shapiro, Detroit junior, and Spiro. The Hideaway will feature live entertainment every Friday and Saturday night.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Hideaway those weekends with Spiro's soul and bagels

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

Spiro's, originally a hamburger-coffee cafeteria and now one of MSU's most notorious restaurant institutions, is furiously evolving into a semi-nightclub, "Mickey's Hideaway," on weekends.

The brain child of Mickey Shapiro, Southgate junior, and enterprising owner Spiro Tesseris, Mickey's Hideaway will, hopefully, become on Friday and Saturday nights a place where the college student can go to talk, see various soul bands perform and gorge himself on such exotic delicacies as corned beef sandwiches, bagels and foot-long.

"What we're trying to do," explained Spiro, "is give more services to the student. We feel that East Lansing hasn't really had anything out of the ordinary for the college student."

Added Shapiro, "We hope to expand to a three or four night-a-week operation. . . . We'll mainly feature Motown groups,

but several comedians from local nightclubs will also appear."

Competition from local businesses will be, Spiro feels, nonexistent. "We're not competing with the Gables," he said. "They have alcohol and we don't; there are other differences. We appeal to the 18-and-up bracket while the Gables is for 21-year-olds."

This weekend the Precisions will perform three shows nightly at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30. Last weekend students heard Motown's Contours, of "Can You Jerk Like Me" fame.

As part of Spiro's "new look" the cafeteria will be entirely facelifted, featuring such flattening devices as black lights, new carpeting, genuine tablecloths and mini-skirted waitresses.

Only MSU students, employees and faculty will be admitted. This, Spiro hopes, will divorce the atmosphere of the Hideaway from the general "teenybopper" connotations usually applied to a nightclub of this sort.

Other groups to be featured this term are more of the Precisions, the Little Soul Brothers and, in a special performance, Martha and the Vandellas. Admission price will vary.

Shapiro, 21, began his nightclub ventures at 18 by opening the Heat Wave in Madison Heights. This was followed by his Crow's Nest in St. Clair Shores. Both teenage nightclubs are still in operation.

12 NEEDED

Top places open for Water Carny

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Feature Editor

With the first week of classes getting underway and warm fall weather soon to give way to chilly winds, spring term is little more than a fond memory or an anticipated daydream to most students.

For Rick Alperin, Pittsburgh senior and general chairman of 1968 Water Carnival, spring is just around the corner.

Water Carnival is a year-round operation that has already gotten underway. Petitioning began Friday for the position of executive secretary, the general

chairman's right-hand woman, and runs through Thursday.

The second step in getting the carnies' bandwagon ready to roll is selection of the Executive Board. Petitions will be available in 308 Student Services Bldg. Wednesday, Sept. 27, through Friday, October 6.

The board is composed of 11 committee chairmen, as well as the general chairman and executive secretary. Theme and Continuity is the core committee, for it is around this group that the show revolves. It includes writing the script and arranging music and choreography.

Production committee handles the physical set-up at the waterfront—the docks, judges' platform, bandstand, lights—as well as arranging the cueing for the floats.

Publicity is usually the largest committee. Promotions include balloons, matches, pencils and contests on campus. Last year, students drew for lucky blocks to win a free pair of tickets. Decorations designs the entrance to the show, the staging curtain and the curtain over the bridge, and the lead float.

Public relations aids in getting discounts from merchants for float construction. Since each float is allowed a maximum cost of \$200, this proves a vital point. This committee also keeps in touch with the float representatives in the various living units.

Writing radio spots, designing newspaper ads and arranging for the mobile trailers is the job of the communications committee. Art and Design creates the central figure from the theme that will be carried out in the advertising and publicity campaigns. They also design the stationery, silk screens, and posters.

Trophies selects the awards and arranges donations from merchants for their partial payment.

The judges committee selects people they consider competent to judge. They come from the University and East Lansing community, and from all over the country.

Tickets committee is concerned with printing and selling. Programs committee sells ads, writes feature stories pertaining to the show and the University, designs the layouts and distributes them at the show.

Once the petitioning is closed, Alperin will interview the petitioners.

"I'm interested in the time they can give, experience and talent applicable to Water Carnival, willingness to work and compatibility," he said. "We're looking for imaginative people, each job requires imagination to implement the ideas."

The Executive Board chooses the theme. Most of the decisions are made as a group, right down to selecting the stationery.

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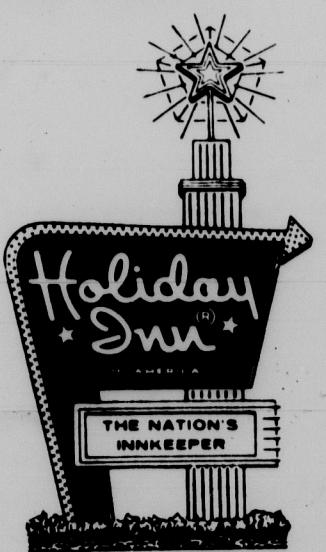
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REPORT TO YOUTH - 3

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Sinatra sprints naked into another dead end

"The Naked Runner" leaves you with a sensation which is familiar to anyone who has abruptly regained consciousness after dozing off during a lecture. You have no idea where you are or where you are going; you feel that you have missed something and, above all, you suddenly realize that the whole thing was an utter waste of time.

"Runner" is little more than a vehicle for Frank Sinatra; it is a personality film, and like most personality films it has very little to offer in the way of originality.

Sinatra, like Dean Martin, plays only a single character from picture to picture; but where Martin's tongue-in-cheek drunkard is workable, the intense, deadpan Sinatra wears about as well as one of those tissue paper nightgowns. This becomes painfully apparent in "Runner" where Sinatra is constantly on camera.

The plot, if that is the correct term, is filled with twists which always seem to work themselves into slip knots. British intelligence desires the liquidation of a man who intends to divulge important secrets to the East. For some less than convincing reason none of the regular agents can handle the case; as a result of even vaguer logic the powers-that-be select Sam Laker (Sinatra), a prosperous dealer in office furniture, as the assassin.

Of course, Laker must be tricked into plugging the runaway, a task accomplished in cookbook fashion with a highly unlikely set of ploys and deceptions, including the kidnapping of his son.

It is frequently possible in this sort of film to force the viewer to suspend credulity by moving the story along so quickly that he has no time for analysis. "The Naked Runner," however, is so frequently forced to retrace itself after furious dead ends, that its deficiencies and incongruity virtually glare out of the screen.

The most agonizing aspect of all is the movie's total failure to build any suspense whatsoever. The actors in "Runner" seem to be even more bored with the proceedings than the audience, especially the star, who is supposed to be confounded by the entire chain of events. Frank Sinatra is simply not capable of acting confused.

In short, "The Naked Runner" is just another slow paced opportunity for Sinatra to expose himself. It is a terrible film.

Performing Arts Company Season

The Performing Arts Company held open house Thursday night, and in this case the seating capacity of Fairchild Theater



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

was no handicap. The turnout was disappointingly small.

Over small trays of Performing Arts Cookies (PAC), theater staff and members of the company briefed an attentive gathering of prospective theatergoers on the prospects of the coming season.

A great number of students, it seems, are under the impression that the University Theater is limited to members of the Performing Arts Company. In fact, these graduate students form only a small nucleus of the players. Most actors come from the student body itself.

To this end, open tryouts will be held at Fairchild at 7 Monday and Tuesday nights. The PAC

needs personnel for this term's production and will require close to 150 actors for its Studio 49 program.

Productions this term include "Antigone," "The Skin of Our Teeth," and "Romeo and Juliet." The latter two programs will be performed in repertory and will tour Michigan and Canada during winter term.

Television

Continuing the review of the new season brings us to two of the late entries in the action-adventure vein—"Garrison's Gorillas" and "Mannix."

Straight out of the "Dirty Dozen" bag, "Garrison's

Gorillas" combines the elements of the movie feature and Mission Impossible format. It concerns a group of four convicts operating under the command of one Lt. Garrison behind the German lines during WW II. By making the hoods specialists—one is a blade man, one a pick-pocket, one a master burglar and one a con artist—the series at least attempts an explanation of why these men are needed for this work rather than regulars.

The opener was helped along by Telly Savalas playing a role almost identical to his character, Maggot, in the "Dozen." Savalas, as usual, was a minority of one.

The program is good straight action with scatterings of suspense. It has possibilities.

"Mannix," on the other hand, just does not have adequate scripting. It features Michael Connors, late of "Tightrope" as Joe Mannix, a member of a highly specialized private detective firm named Intertect. Intertect is dedicated to the concept of computerized investigations, while Mannix is an intuitive, "old school" detective whose hunches tend to be at odds with the computers.

Rocky lauds poverty war but chides GOP critics

NEW YORK — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York praised President Johnson's anti-poverty program Sunday, and dismissed with Republican complaints that the President had refused to recognize the problems of the cities.

"He as much as anyone legitimated the situation. His anti-poverty program will go down in history," Rockefeller said on the ABC program, "Issues and Answers."

The governor said, however, that Johnson "should have done more in the way of creating a consensus" on the necessity for anti-poverty action.

Whitney M. Young, head of the Urban League, appeared on the program with Rockefeller and said that the criticism of Johnson by the Republican Coordinating Committee was "obviously political."

Both Rockefeller and Young said they believe the country's racial and class problems can

be solved without civil war, but both said there is a danger if the root causes are not dealt with.

"There is a danger it could break out in areas next year, or the year after, as an actual struggle between Negroes and whites," Rockefeller said. But he added, "We can deal with this effectively."

Young said it is a struggle, not of black versus white, but of decent people against bigots. He said it was approaching the point where people are saying "liberate me or exterminate me."

Both men also said that the costs of the Vietnam war need not prevent a successful attack on poverty at home.

Young called it "a lot of naive rhetoric" to say if the war was stopped the money would be available for anti-poverty work. He said it will take a "national commitment" to make the money available.

Rockefeller said he was not concerned on what the costs in Viet-

nam must be, but he said the states and private enterprise can do more on the domestic front.

Rockefeller and Young also agreed that race need not be the big issue in the 1968 presidential election.

Young said whether it becomes an issue depends on whom the Republicans nominate.

An interviewer asked Rockefeller if he would change his mind and become a candidate if it appeared that the GOP was about to nominate a conservative or a racist.

"I might oppose the other person," Rockefeller answered. "You don't have to run yourself."

Rockefeller recently reaffirmed his support of Gov. George Romney of Michigan for the Republican nomination.

Welfare secretary requests barn-raising enthusiasm

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Welfare John Gardner said Sunday the whole country is going to have to pitch in with "barn-raising enthusiasm" to clear out the slums and rebuild the educational system.

Deploing what he called an unwillingness to tackle "the very large problems facing us," Gardner said: "We're going to have to say this is a national task that everybody will pitch into—industry and the universities, labor and the minority groups, and everyone else to rebuild the cities."

"We're going to have to really undertake a 20- to 25-year effort to rebuild our cities and reshape our educational system," he said.

"It's the problem of social rebuilding, of lifting people who in many cases desperately need further education in order to be employable and who, in a state of a very inadequate education, are not able even to provide their children with a good start in life.

"It's a problem of rebuilding integrated neighborhoods, neighborhoods that have deteriorated so badly that you can't expect anything of them. It's a long term problem of education, of reshaping our schools."

Gardner was interviewed on the Metromedia television program, "Opinion: Washington."

Expressing the opinion that "we're in a moment of transi-

tion," Gardner said, "I'm convinced that 20 years from now we'll look back at our school system today and ask ourselves how we could have tolerated anything as primitive as education today."

"I think the pieces of an educational revolution are lying around un assembled," he said, "and I think we're going to put them together in the next few years."

Gardner repeated administration opposition to some welfare

amendments attached by the House to a social security bill.

One provision would freeze the children's aid rolls at the proportionate levels of last January. Another would require mothers and out-of-school children of 16 and older to take work training and jobs or else lose their benefits.

However, Gardner said the bill, which is now in the Senate Finance Committee, also has some "very good features."

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M S U

BOOK STORE



Stokely Carmichael's speech at MSU is given close attention by a staffer. The story is read by the Campus editor, positioned in the newspaper by a night editor, and then copy read.

The prize-winning State News Story . . .

The Auditorium was packed with students and faculty. They had all come to hear Stokely Carmichael expound upon his favorite topic, Black Power.

Towards the front of the Auditorium sat a typical MSU coed. She had come not solely for the educational experience of hearing Carmichael in person, though, but because it was her job. She was covering the speech for the State News.

During his talk, she not only took down the majority of what Carmichael said, in a combination shorthand-abbreviated style, but she also noted the size of the crowd, the reaction of the audience and

any other details which might be used later.

When the speech was over, she walked quickly back to 341 Student Services, the State News editorial office.

There she began to piece together her story, using material from the speech that afternoon and from a press conference with Carmichael earlier in the day. The time, 5:10 p.m.

At 6:30, an hour past the deadline for routine stories to be handed in, the reporter handed the Carmichael story to the Campus Editor. After several questions were asked by the Campus Editor, and several changes made, the story was passed to the Managing Editor who assigned a headline for the story; positioned it in a prominent position on page one and sent it to the copy desk.

The story was then checked for spelling and grammatical errors and a headline was written. From the copy desk, the story was taken to the composing room, two blocks from campus, to be set by a special machine and pasted on what would eventually be page one.

It would later be trucked to Greenville, 60 miles from East Lansing, to be printed, and then over 30,000 papers would be trucked back during the early morning hours, to be distributed to residence halls and classroom buildings before 8 a.m.

Thus, the making of a story, the printing of a collegiate daily. But there is much more.

The State News will distribute more than 35,000 papers this fall each class day to students, faculty, and administrators.

But distribution is the end product of a vast operation, an operation which involves 100 people or more and several days' work before each issue is printed.

The State News is one of the few unifying factors at the University, on a campus which stretches more than two miles east to west and almost as far north to south.

This in itself is an awesome responsibility and must be accepted as such.



James Spaniolo conducts a meeting of the Editorial board, comprised of (left to right) Edward Brill, editorial editor, Bobby Soden, campus editor, Lawrence Werner, managing editor and Eric Pianin, executive editor.

As a daily paper, the State News plays a number of roles on campus, of which covering campus news, presenting the most significant national and international news, serving as a public meeting place for open discussion, and serving as an opinion-maker are just a few.

Foremost among these roles is the coverage and presentation of campus or University-related news. As a student operated newspaper within the context of the University community, our primary responsibility is to inform our readers of campus and local news.

From the announcement of a club meeting, to publicizing important University events, to reporting major policy changes and controversies within the University, the State News is relied upon by every segment of the University community.

At the same time, this campus coverage is complemented with significant news from around the state, nation, and the world via our wire services (an Associated Press national wire, AP state wire, and a United Press International sports wire, plus a UPI telephoto machine).

This role is especially important in light of the fact that readership studies indicate a large majority of students read no other daily paper than the State News.

But the State News must be more than a bulletin board, more than a University calendar; it must do more than merely report the news; it must attempt to get behind the news and tell what it means.

In short, it should stimulate as well as inform. And while no newspaper should willfully create controversy for its own sake, where controversy exists, the student newspaper should stand out as a rational yet vocal force amidst the cross currents of rumor and half-truth.

For its efforts, the State News has been awarded The American Publishers Assn. Pacemaker award for five of the last six years, the most recent one being announced in June for the 1966-67 year.

The Pacemaker is given to the best college newspapers in the country; only two collegiate dailies were honored this year. No other college newspaper has received more than two of the coveted Pacemaker awards.

The role of the staff adviser or general

manager at the State News has often been questioned. Is the State News really free, or does someone else call the shots when things get hot?

Since four editors walked out two years ago with the claim of censorship, questions such as these have been raised many times.

It is true that in the past the general manager's role has been an ambiguous one. No one knew for sure where his responsibilities began and where his authority ended.

But even if the power to censor was there in the past, General Manager Louis Berman has not used it. He has told more than one editor, "Look, you're the editor, the decisions are yours. I'll advise you if you ask me and maybe argue with you if you ask me. But you can win any argument and have the final say."

Now, however, with the enactment of the Academic Freedom Report, which devoted a section to the State News, the role of the general manager is well defined. The lines of responsibility are clearly drawn.

The report says in part, "... the State News is a student newspaper whose tone and content are determined by the student editorial staff. Faculty, administrators and students who are not staff members may provide advice and criticism but shall not exercise any powers of veto or censorship over news or editorial comment. ... Final authority shall be placed on the Editor-in-chief for the news and editorial content of the State News as well as for the newspaper's editorial operation. ..."

What was before implicit in the operations of the State News is now public policy.

Also established under the Academic Freedom Report is the State News Advisory Board which replaces the Board of Student Publications. The advisory board will be composed of four faculty members and four students. (The old board was composed of three administrators, three faculty, and three students.)

It will be the responsibility of the advisory board to recommend a person for the job of general manager or staff adviser to the President. The staff adviser will be responsible for the financial affairs of the State News. He will be responsible to the advisory board.

The report states clearly that while both the advisory board and the staff adviser "shall provide advice, counsel, and criticism, to the staff of the State News, neither shall exercise any veto or censorship over the content of the newspaper."

The advisory board is also responsible for appointing the editor-in-chief of the State News each year, as was the pub. board. Any student in the University may petition for the position, but almost always the new editor-in-chief comes from the present staff of the State News.

After petitioning is completed, the State News Editorial Board, composed of the present editor-in-chief and his assistant editors, interview the candidates and then

submit a recommendation to the advisory board. If the editorial board is not unanimous, then minority reports may be submitted by members of the editorial board.

The advisory board then, after interviewing the candidates, either affirms the selection of the editorial board or may choose one of the other candidates. It is expected, however, that the advisory board will usually follow the recommendation of the editorial board.

Last year, the State News had an income of \$479,011.71. Some \$369,548.15 came from selling advertisements.

The remaining \$109,463.56 was collected through a \$1 fee charged each full-time undergraduate student and some 1,500 mail subscriptions. The fee, originally established by a student referendum, is charged at each term's registration.

Financial independence

This income puts the State News in an enviable situation, almost unique among college newspapers in the country: it is financially independent.

Few other college newspapers can boast of paying for all printing costs, sal-



Larry Werner, managing editor, coordinates the production operations of the State News.

aries—and this includes salaries for about 90 students without relying on funds from their school's administration or student government.

The only costs the newspaper does not pay are rent (for a third floor wing of the Student Services Building), electricity or heating costs.

Financial independence means operational and editorial freedom.

Because the University and student government do not control its purse strings, neither can apply pressure to curb editorials critical to their operation. At many schools this is not true.

And such freedom is essential. Newspapers are society's watchdog. They exist to inform society about the affairs, including those of its government, that affect their lives.

Newspapers must be free to report and comment on these affairs.

Financial independence allows the State News more freedom than that given newspapers financed by the bodies they are supposed to watch.

Important to financial independence is the fee charged all full-time students. Besides providing revenue, the fee gives the State News an assured circulation of at least the number of students on campus—this fall more than 38,000. Added to this number are the faculty and staff personnel.

This high subscription figure is used as a lever to sell advertising. (Advertisers cannot afford to pass up a medium that reaches so many persons.)

And a large amount of advertising allows the State News more space to print more news and increases the chances that the paper will remain financially independent.

Trustees are responsible

The responsibility for all newspapers—from the New York Times down—lies finally with their publisher.

He is the one sued if the newspaper prints a libel or other error. He is the one ultimately responsible for all that appears in

STATE NEWS MAGAZINE

Collage plans greater diversity

Collegiate Newspapers' magazine sections are always an experiment in terror.

In many instances, deadlines are all but forgotten. College newspapers often publish supplements either when the spirit moves them or when enough material has been amassed to fill an issue.

The need for such a magazine, however, is felt by many segments of the community. The creative writers, artists and commentators all demand a vehicle of expression, and this need often times cannot be fulfilled by the daily newspaper.

Space limitations in the daily often prohibit the use of lengthy analyses, short stories and poetry, bold display of art work, in-depth news background, and theater and book reviews.

In an attempt to com-

pensate for some of the shortcomings of the daily newspaper, and to provide a medium of expression for the more creative individuals within the University community, the State News ventured into magazine production with the creation of Collage.

Collage made its first appearance spring term. It was an eight-page bi-weekly tabloid devoted primarily to the arts at MSU. It was comprised of feature stories on the performing arts, creative writing, sketches, photographs, reviews and commentary. A four-man staff wrote and gathered material for the magazine. Contributions were accepted from the University at large.

While Collage received some favorable comments from readers, it was felt that the scope of the magazine was somewhat limited.

With this in mind, this year's staff will endeavor to



Eric Pianin, executive editor, will work closely with the Collage staff this year.

bring a greater diversity of material to the magazine. While the arts will certainly not be slighted, attention will also be given to in-depth reports and features on the news that appears in the daily newspaper.

Hopefully, these reports can approach significant issues from many angles. Diversity of reporting and commentary will be a trademark of Collage.

As Collage matures and improves its presentation,

it is hoped that students, faculty and administrators will consider it a significant forum for the discussion of important issues.

It is also hoped that creative writers will submit their works to Collage. Collage offers a vast audience, with a circulation of close to 39,000.

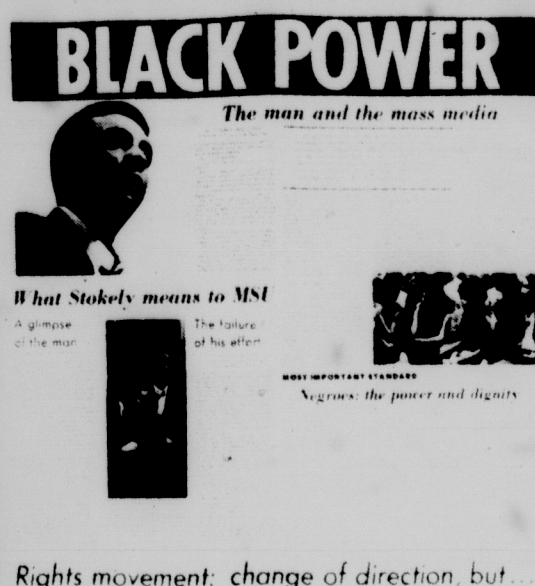
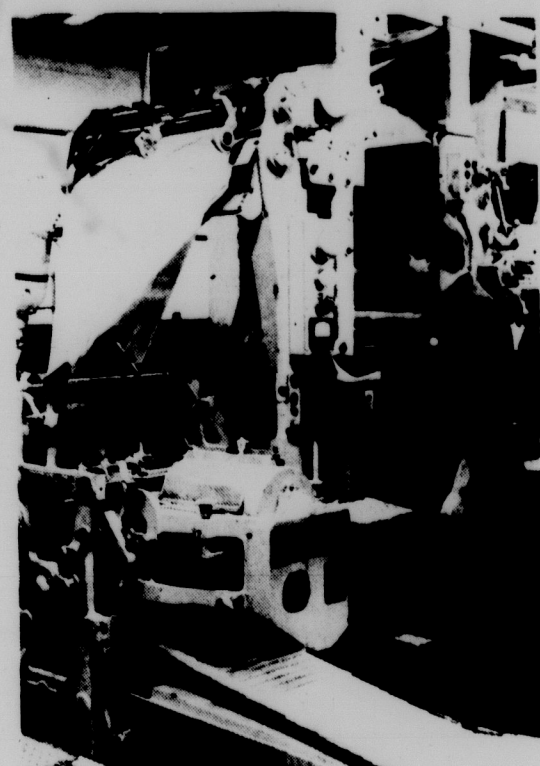
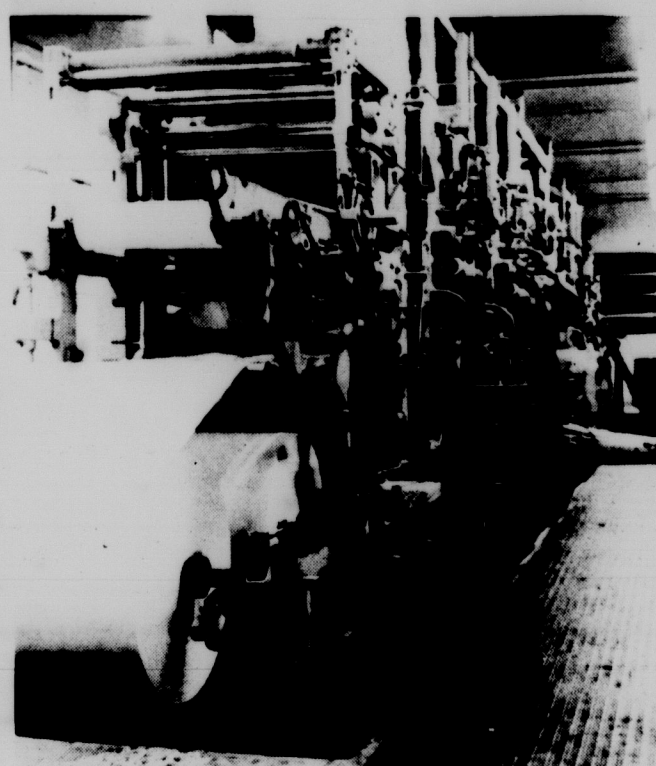
These are some of the aims of Collage, 1967-68. The size of its issues will be increased to 12-16 pages. If the response to it is encouraging, Collage may appear weekly in the State News.

MSU has often been accused of being deficient in talented, creative people. Collage, in a sense, is an experiment to test the validity of such charges. The success of such a venture depends both on a talented editorial staff and the sophistication and resources of its readers.

Both should be adequately tested during the coming year.



Edward Brill, editorial editor, supervised the production of the Welcome Week issue this summer.



Stories are typed on special machines, pasted down along with pictures and headlines, and the pages are sent to Greenville, where the State News is printed.

... repeated 5 days a week

his publication, regardless of whether he takes the time to read anything before it is printed.

The State News' publisher is Michigan State University—the MSU Board of Trustees. They sign the contract with the company that prints the newspaper.

Should a civil suit involving the State News ever arise (only one has to date), the Board of Trustees would be responsible in court.

It is obvious, then, that the board could exercise legally some control over the paper's editorial function. At the same time, however, because of public pressure against censorship of the press, it would be most foolish for the trustees ever to do so.

If the administration ever used to consider the State News another house organ, it has learned better. Neither the paper's staff, nor the student body in general will stand for it.

Newspaper's 5 departments

The State News has five inner departments. The five are separate, but work together to publish. They are: editorial, advertising, photography, circulation and the business office.

The Editorial Dept. is the most important to the reader. It is responsible for all news and opinion articles, pictures, cartoons and headlines. Its operation will be discussed in detail later.

The Advertising Dept. is the most essential to the paper's operation. By selling advertising, it provides roughly 79 per cent of the money necessary to pay the paper's costs.

The Advertising Dept. is divided into two sections, classified and display.

Deadline for classified ads is 1 p.m., one day before publication. Deadline for display advertisements is 3 p.m., two days before publication.

Some 25 students last year sold 87.5 per cent of the paper's ads. The other 12.5 per cent were national display ads, sold primarily by a New York representative.

The department employs a full-time advertiser and one full-time sales coordinator in the classified department.

The Photography Dept. is staffed by students—usually around seven a term—and supervised by a full-time adviser. The supervisor advises his photographers—MSU has no photography school and offers only one course in photo-journalism—and is responsible for the more than \$20,000 worth of equipment used in that department.

The department is responsible to the editorial department's managing editor. He assigns pictures to be taken, receives proofs of the result and picks the pictures that appear in every issue.

Circulation is responsible for distributing and mailing papers. A description of the department's work introduced this article.

The Business Office keeps track of the paper's income and expenses. Since the paper's financial volume amounts to al-

most a half-million dollars, three full-time accountants are employed to keep books, bill advertisers, etc.

Newspaper operation

At 5 p.m., two days before an issue appears on campus, the Editorial Department receives from advertising between eight and 16 page lay-out dummy sheets.

Designed in specific spots on these dummies are the ads that will appear in that day's paper; the remainder of the page is blank and will be filled with editorial copy.

The number of pages of the issue is determined by the amount of advertising sold; the more advertising sold, the larger the paper.

The pages are approved by the editor-in-chief and handed on to the managing editor, who is responsible for make-up or placing stories and pictures on each page.

Good make-up is essential to a good newspaper; pleasant, appealing pages motivate readership of the paper.

Stories that appear in the newspaper



Joe Mitch, sports editor, keeps the readers informed of the highlights of Spartan athletics.

come from two sources, the campus editor's desk and the wire editor's desk.

The campus editor is responsible for covering all local and campus news. He employs from 30 to 50 reporters to cover speeches, accidents, press conferences, etc., and they write features and in-depth articles on the events taking place.

Anyone interested in newspaper work can work for the State News.

Stories submitted by reporters are screened for accuracy, clear, concise writing and then passed on to the make-up or night editor who arranges them on a page.

The wire editor is in charge of the four national and international teletypes and one telephoto machine employed by the State News.

Wire stories are rated from a schedule of the day's top stories. The wire editor then hands these stories, like the local stories, to the night editor for dummieing.

After stories are dummieed according to their importance, they are passed on to the copy desk where the story is read for accuracy, correct spelling, grammar and style and then given a headline.

Pictures are selected by the managing editor from those moved by the UPI telephoto and batches of proofs submitted by the Photography Department.

He then makes a list of pictures for the inside pages and gives it to his night editor.

Another list is made of the front page pictures. This list the managing editor uses for making-up page one.

Stories are played on page one according to their relative importance. A page one meeting is held around 4 p.m. each day. The editor discusses the day's activity with his campus, wire and managing editors.

He then makes his final decisions and composes a front page budget. The managing editor works from this budget in making up the front page.

Changes are made as late developments merit them.

To this point, only the news dissemination portion of the State News operation has been discussed.

How are the editorial and opinion articles formed?

Editorials are, theoretically, the voice of the newspaper. They represent the paper's united front on specific issues.

3/4 of the MSU community reads the State News daily

Three out of four MSU students read the State News five times a week.

In a readership study prepared under the direction of Kenward L. Atkin, associate professor of advertising, students were asked:

--how often do you read the State News and other newspapers?

--how do you rate the State News?

--where do you learn about local and national news?

FREQUENCY. Nearly 78 per cent report that they read every issue. (Other percentages were 16.8 (three or four times a week), 5 (once or twice a week) and .6 (never).)

EVALUATION. The over-all mean rating given the State News falls into the "very good" category, with men rating the paper slightly higher than women. Ratings, according to sex, by the students are:

Excellent: males 11.3 per cent, females 9.6 per cent.

Very Good: males 46.1 per cent, females 43.7 per cent.

Average: males 38.2 per cent, females 38.5 per cent.

Poor: males 4.1 per cent, females 8.2 per cent.

LOCAL AND CAMPUS NEWS SOURCES. The State News was listed as a primary source of local and campus news by 90.6 per cent.

NATIONAL NEWS. Radio and TV rank high as a primary source. The State News is prominent as a second and third source.

Readership of the State News was highest on page one and the editorial page.

Nearly 84 per cent reported reading some of page one, with nearly half saying they read it heavily.

Editorial page was read by nearly 80 per cent, with 40.1 per cent saying they read it heavily.

State News readership patterns were broken down by sex, marital status, place of residence (campus or off-campus) and class in school.

More than 82 per cent of the male students and 70 per cent of the female students reported that they read the State News five days a week.

More than 96 per cent of the single students and more than 89 per cent of the married students said they read the State News at least three or four times a week. Of these, 79 per cent of the single students and 73 per cent of the married students said they read every issue.

By undergraduate classes, the percentage of every-issue readership is juniors (84.8), sophomores (80.1), freshmen (75.9) and seniors (71.7).

Most doctoral candidates (77.5 per cent five times, 16.1 per cent three or four times, and 6.5 per cent once or twice a week) read the State News.

More than 69 per cent of the masters candidates read the State News five times a week. Other percentages in this category are 15.4 (three or four times), 10.3 (once or twice) and 5.1 (never).



Susan Comerford, advertising manager (right) looks on as her staff lays out the advertisements.



Roberta Yafie assisted in the production of the Welcome Week issue, and will concentrate this fall in the area of feature stories.



Campus editor Bobby Soden discusses a movie review submitted by Stuart Rosenthal.

It is important to remember, though, that because of the nature of a student newspaper, editorial policy does not necessarily remain the same from year to year.

Editorial are directed by the editor-in-chief, in consultation with his editorial editor and other members of the editorial board.

A stand is determined on each issue, as it arises. Suggestions for an editorial might come from the editor-in-chief, from the editorial editor, or from his assistant.

In each case, the suggestion is discussed, and every side of the issue weighed.

When the editor-in-chief and editorial editor reach a final analysis of an issue, a capsule summary of the stand is drawn up. This is read by other members of the editorial board, who will enter into further discussion of the issue if they have any questions.

At the same time, the actual process of writing the editorial begins. The actual editor must take the general outline of each of the day's editorials, and either write a rough draft himself, or assign the job to one of his staff.

The draft is then reviewed by the editorial editor first and then the editor-in-chief. Changes are made in meaning, style, or wording. The editorial may be completely rewritten.

A completed editorial is not signed by its individual author. The editorial represents the opinion of the newspaper, but this does not eliminate the possibility of dissent.

When editorials represent the beliefs of the editor-in-chief and the entire editorial board, the editorial is signed, "The Editors."

When one or more members of the board disagree with the editor and others

on the board, the editorial is signed, "The Editors, Dissent (by)..."

Those dissenting may submit a column explaining their dissent. The column is published the day following the editorial.

Columns, which differ from editorials in that they are signed, may be submitted by anyone working for the State News. They do not necessarily agree or disagree with editorial policy, although they may do either.

Columns generally give personal insights into the news and offer an alternative to editorials.

The State News also attempts to act as a forum for persons outside its operation. Columns and editorials by the paper's staff are supplemented by letters to the editor and point of view columns written by persons outside the newspaper's operation.

The newspaper prints as many letters as space allows. The right to withhold and edit letters is reserved, and any letters over the maximum length of 300 words may be edited in order to present the widest possible expression of outside opinions.

The editor-in-chief has the power and authority to dictate the entire editorial operation of the State News.

But the editor is human. A convincing argument by his four editors on a proposed stand is not without effect.

...

So this is our story, the State News story. We are always open to suggestions and criticism and we welcome both. As we begin a new year, we cannot rely on past achievements or be discouraged by past criticism. Each editor and each year's State News must be judged on their own merits. And like the University itself, we cannot stand tomorrow where we stand today.

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Pope: Viet peace hopes hexed by Soviet arms pact

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI told a crowd in St. Peter's Square Sunday there had been recent signs that raised hopes for peace in Vietnam but these have been dashed by "the sad prospect of new armaments and new fighting."

He apparently was referring to an announcement by the Soviet Union Saturday that it had signed a new aid agreement with North Vietnam under which the Communists will get up-to-date offensive and defensive weapons in 1968.

The pontiff did not mention the Soviet Union by name but informants at the Vatican described him as being concerned about the aid agreement and the intensified U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam.

The Pope spoke during his usual Sunday noon blessing. It was his fourth public appearance since a urinary inflammation

struck him Sept. 4. He looked vastly improved.

To an estimated 40,000 pilgrims standing below his studio window under a hot bright sun, the Pope voiced thanks for interest in his health and said that his recovery "in a certain measure has permitted me to resume my work."

He said recently there had been signs that raised hopes for a peaceful settlement in Vietnam.

"Instead," he added, "We now have the sad prospect of new armaments and new fighting."

"Where is good will? Where is peace?"

The Pope did not elaborate on any of these points.

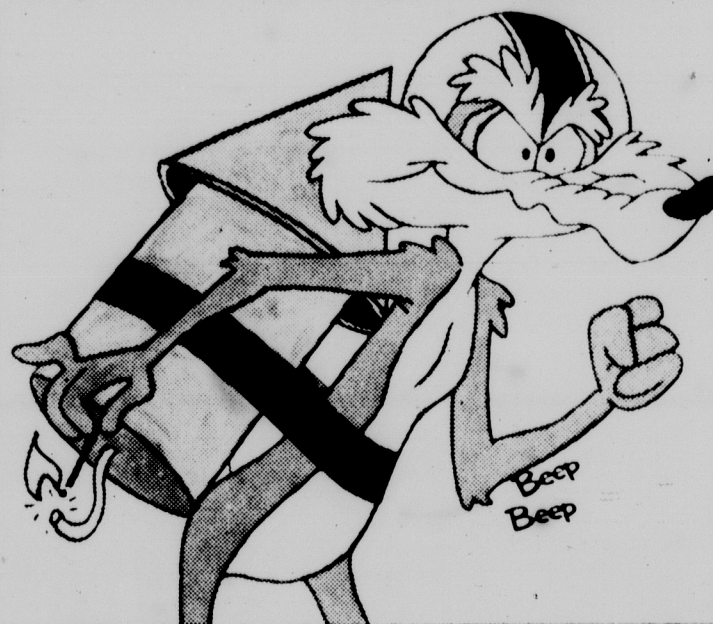
His physical appearance and the strong sound of his voice testified to his recovery from the most painful and debilitating phase of his illness.

His doctors announced last week that he was on the way to nearly complete recovery. But an operation to remove the cause of the inflammation, an enlarged prostate, is nonetheless expected in November.

His statement on Vietnam was his first pronouncement on an international issue since his illness began.

Informants said that even though ordered by his doctors to rest he has begun again to follow closely news of conflicts in the world.

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Alpha Kappa Psi

123 Louis
332-5040

Alpha Tau Omega

451 Evergreen
332-0846

Delta Tau Delta

330 S. Harrison
337-1721

Kappa Sigma

715 Grove
332-5092

Phi Delta Theta

626 Cowley
332-3568

Phi Gamma Delta

334 Michigan
332-5053

Phi Kappa Psi

522 Abbott
332-5039

Phi Kappa Sigma

236 N. Harrison
337-1611

Phi Sigma Delta

505 M.A.C.
332-0875

Pi Kappa Phi

121 Whitehills
337-9734

Psi Upsilon

810 W. Grand River
351-4687

Sigma Phi Epsilon

526 Sunset
351-4160

Theta Chi

453 Abbott
332-3581

Theta Xi

501 M.A.C.
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Triangle

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332-3563

Zeta Beta Tau

855 Grove
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332-5035

Delta Upsilon

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332-8676

Farm House

151 Bogue
332-8635

Kappa Alpha Psi

Lambda Chi Alpha

128 Haslett
332-0841

Phi Kappa Theta Colony

(Friars)
Room 30, Union Building
355-6250

Phi Kappa Tau

125 N. Hagadorn
332-3577

Phi Sigma Kappa

207 Bogue
332-8696

Sigma Alpha Mu

Alpha Phi Sorority--616 M.A.C.
351-8084

Sigma Chi

729 E. Grand River
332-9020

Sigma Nu

731 Burcham
332-2501

Tau Delta Phi

220 Cedar Street
351-0250

Theta Delta Chi

139 Bailey
332-2563

Federal court decisions back student rights

WASHINGTON (CPS) --Three recent Federal court decisions may have far-reaching significance in guaranteeing due process and academic freedom for students on college and university campuses.

The decisions uphold the rights of students to freedom of expression and prohibit administrations from expelling students without specifying charges and holding a hearing. In all three cases, students who had been expelled from their schools were ordered readmitted by the court.

In Montgomery, Ala., a Federal judge ordered Troy State College, Troy, Ala., to readmit a student editor who had been expelled after a dispute with college officials over the censorship of an editorial he wrote for the student newspaper last spring.

In the second case, the U.S. Court of Appeals ordered Howard University in Washington, D.C., to take back four students who had been expelled for alleged black power activities on campus. And in Columbus, S.C., a Federal District judge ruled that three students were unlawfully suspended from South Carolina State College last February.

The court decisions are not considered landmark because other judges have issued similar rulings in recent years. However, the decisions are expected to give a significant boost to efforts at colleges and universities across the country to establish academic freedom and due process for students. The number of institutions of higher learning with liberal student judicial codes is small, but steadily increasing.

In the Troy State College case, Federal District Judge Frank Johnson, Jr. ruled that "a state cannot force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom of expres-

sion as a condition to his attending a state-supported institution."

The judge ordered the college to readmit Gary C. Dickey, a 24-year-old Vietnam veteran who was expelled as a result of the censorship controversy last spring.

Dickey, a member of the editorial board of the Tropicopolitan, the student newspaper, had written an editorial supporting Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, in his strong stand for academic freedom during a well-publicized controversy last year. Rose was lined up against several state legislators and then Gov. George Wal-

lace in the academic freedom battle.

Dickey was forbidden to print the editorial by Troy State President Ralph W. Adams, a close friend of the Wallace administration. The newspaper, however, published the word "censored" and blank space where the editorial was to have appeared.

Troy State notified Dickey in August that he could not return to the school this semester. Dickey took the matter to court, and Judge Johnson said the student could not be expelled without a hearing.

The Student Affairs Committee at Troy State held a closed-door

hearing and refused to admit Dickey.

Dickey again took his case to court, and the judge affirmed his right of freedom of expression and ordered the college to readmit him.

Contacted by phone at his home in Prattville, Ala., Dickey said he was expelled from Troy State because he challenged the President's rule forbidding criticism of the governor and the state legislature and was insubordinate.

In Washington, D.C., the U.S. Court of Appeals said four students ousted by Howard University after black power demon-

strations on the campus must be reinstated. However, the court suspended any action on the students' constitutional arguments to give University officials time "to consider" granting the students an administrative hearing. The students had asked the court to determine whether Howard had the right to expel them without charges and a hearing.

In addition to the Troy State

College and Howard University cases, students also defeated the administration in a court battle involving South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C. Federal District Judge Robert W. Hemphill, Columbia, S.C., ruled that three students were suspended unlawfully by the faculty discipline committee after they led protest demonstrations on the campus last February.

The court order said a college rule restricting demonstrations places "a prior restraint on the right to freedom of speech and the right to assemble."

In his ruling, Judge Hemphill said the college regulation "under which these students were suspended was incompatible with the constitutional guarantees (under the First Amendment) and is invalid."

THETA CHI



For Rides: ED 2-3581

453 Abbott

Open rush begins at all fraternities

Fall term pledging will begin with open rush at all MSU fraternity houses today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Held each term, rush is open to all men except first-term freshmen.

Houses west of M.A.C. are open today, those east of M.A.C. on Tuesday. On these nights, the rushee goes to whichever fraternities he is interested in.

On Wednesday night, the rushee returns to the fraternities he has selected.

Thursday, for those rushees invited back by a fraternity, closed rush is held. At a frat "hash" held after closed rush, invitations are extended to a rush party Friday or Saturday night.

Bids are given at this party. Although the rushee may accept this bid verbally, formal acceptance is indicated when he comes to pledge initiation, to be held next Monday afternoon.

Initiation begins ten weeks of pledge training, during which the pledge decides whether to complete this training and go active in his fraternity.

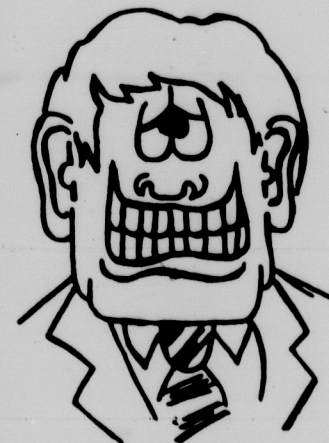


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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY

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7-10 p.m.

Houston ends Spartan legend

(continued from page one)

a "crack-back" block, cut across the middle and left a host of Spartans behind, as he dashed in for the touchdown. It was part of a net 155 yards in 14 carries, the leading ballcarrier for the day.

That made it 10-7, but the Spartans looked like they were going to come back again after the kick-off.

MSU moved to Houston's one-yard line with fourth down and one and less than a minute to play in the half. The big plays in the drive were a screen pass to Dwight Lee for 24 yards and a 20-yard pass to Al Brenner. The Spartans lined up without a huddle, but Reggie Cavender was sent in with a play. Bob Apisa and Lee both ran off the field to compensate, and Raye slipped down losing two yards. A penalty was declined by the

Cougars, who took the ball and ran out the clock.

The second half turned out to be a succession of spectacular plays by Houston that put the Spartans out of contention.

The first was a TD pass from Cougar quarterback Dick Woodall to Hebert that covered 77 yards.

The extra point made it 17-7, but the Spartans proceeded to move to Houston's eight-yard line

where a touchdown would have put them back in the game.

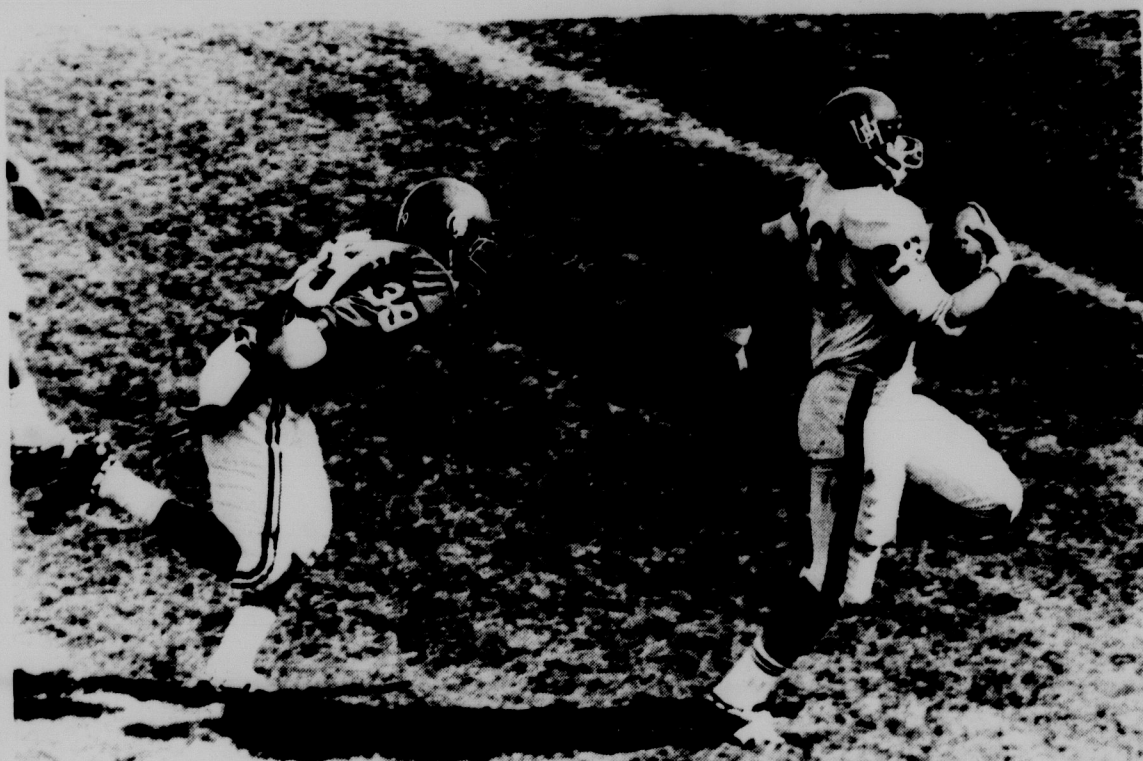
But a 15-yard holding penalty against the Spartans and a 12-yard loss when Raye was caught trying to pass moved MSU out of scoring distance.

Raye was caught for 19 yards during the day but managed to net 48 yards rushing and pass for 127.

On the second play after Dick Berlinski's punt went out of bounds on the 11, Houston scored again. Don Bean, Houston's

speedy flanker, beat Jack Pitts down the right sideline, took a pass from Woodall and went the rest of the way to complete a 76-yard play that put the game out of reach.

An intercepted pass on MSU's 32 set up the fourth touchdown, a quarterback sneak by reserve Ken Bailey, and a 41 yard return of an intercepted pass for the final touchdown added salt to the Spartan's wounds.



Back-breaker

MSU co-captain Drake Garrett readies himself for a diving attempt to stop Houston's Ken Hebert before he scored the Cougars' second touchdown Saturday. The touchdown gave Houston a 17-7 lead in the third quarter.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

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Hockey meeting set Tuesday

Players attempting to make the MSU varsity hockey team will meet in the Jenison Fieldhouse at 7 p.m., Tuesday. The first freshman hockey meeting will be Wednesday.

First practice for the varsity will be Oct. 2, with the freshman meeting a week later, Oct. 9.

Houston won on 4 plays: Duffy

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

Duffy Daugherty thought four plays were decisive in the Spartans' 37-7 defeat to the University of Houston Saturday.

"Take four plays out of the game," Daugherty said afterwards in the Spartan lockerroom, "and the outcome of the game might have been different."

"The game was not as one-sided as the score indicated," Daugherty continued. "It should have been a closer game. Except for those four plays, three of which were 'bombs,' I think we held their attack."

Daugherty said the four plays were the scoring passes to Ken Hebert and Don Bean, the 50-yard touchdown run by Warren McVea and the 33-yard run by McVea which set up Houston's field goal.

"We blew the assignment on the pass to Hebert," Daugherty explained. "Half our defense thought we were in a man to man and half thought we were in a zone."

It was this score by Hebert in the third quarter which broke the Spartans' back. Leading by 10 points, 17-7, Houston found the incentive to roll up 37 points, the most against any Spartan defense since 1959 when Iowa beat MSU 37-8.

Except for those four plays, statistics showed that the Spartans stayed close with the speedy Cougars. Both teams ran the ball the same number of times (56) and each had nearly the same number of first downs (MSU 15, Houston 13), but Houston capitalized on quick scores. All of its scoring, except for the intercepted pass, took no more than six plays to run.

"The bombs hurt us," Daugherty said. "Once we got behind by two touchdowns, we had to go away from our game plan and play catch up ball. And when you do this it's always disastrous."

"But Houston deserved to win out there today. They beat us in almost every department—running, passing, kicking—even coaching."

"We'll just have to come back the rest of the season and show if we have character or characters."

Inopportune penalties were partially responsible for the Spartans' defeat. Two, in particular, thwarted touchdown drives which could have put MSU back in the game.

One penalty occurred before the close of the first half. MSU, trailing 10-7, had first down on Houston's 10-yard line and was fourth and one with 55 seconds to go in the half. Daugherty sent Reggie Cavender in with a play while the team was lined up and MSU was charged with having too many men on the field.

As Cavender came in, the Spartans panicked and Dwight Lee and Bob Apisa rushed off the field at once. Raye then ran the play before the penalty was called but slipped and lost two yards.

"I sent Cavender in with a short-yardage play," Daugherty said. "He was to block and Lee was to run the ball."

Daugherty explained his reason for sending Cavender. "Raye thought there were only five seconds left when actually there were 55," he said. "He was just going to line the team up and run the ball himself. No one on the team knew the play but him."

The other penalty which prevented a Spartan score was at the start of the fourth quarter after MSU had marched from its own 31 late in the third. MSU was first and ten on the Houston 13 and with third down and five yards to go a holding penalty cost them 15 yards.

Thereafter Raye was caught for a 12-yard loss and Dick Berlinski punted from the Houston 32.

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Iowa	0-0	1-0
Michigan	0-0	1-0
Minnesota	0-0	1-0
Northwestern	0-0	1-0
Ohio State	0-0	0-0
Purdue	0-0	1-0
Wisconsin	0-0	0-1

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MSU--Southern California
Illinois--Pittsburgh
Indiana--Kansas
Iowa--Oregon State
Michigan--At California
Minnesota--At Nebraska
Northwestern--Missouri
Ohio State--Arizona
Purdue--Notre Dame
Wisconsin--Arizona State

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Busch becomes top 'S' soccer scorer

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Guy Busch became the all-time leading goal scorer in MSU soccer history as he kicked in three goals while the Spartans romped over Purdue, 11-0, here Saturday.

Busch has now scored 47 goals in his two season and one game soccer career here. The old record of 46 was held by Mabricio Ventura, who played from 1960-62.

But the victory was highlighted by a somewhat more spectacular performance, Sophomore Trevor Harris scored five goals.

Harris started the game at center forward instead of Busch, who had injured his ankle last week and was not expected to see much action. Harris scored first at the 12:03 mark in the first period as he booted in a pass from fellow Jamaican Tony Keyes.

Ernie Tuscherer, another sophomore given a starting position by Coach Gene Kenney, scored his first varsity goal at 19:30 in the first period. Harris countered 48 seconds later when he and right halfback Barry Tiemann put on a sharp display of ball handling before the slow and

unorganized Purdue defense. Tiemann got the assist.

Busch came into the lineup at center forward and Harris replaced Tom Kreft at outside left. The senior co-captain from St. Louis scored twice in the second period, both unassisted and from about 35 feet out.

Dave Trace, another sophomore, scored on an assist from Tiemann in the third period, giving the Spartans a 6-0 lead.

From his outside position, Harris again figured in the scoring. He added two goals with left footed shots and finished his scoring on a right footed shot completely beating goalie David Tulley.

At the 15:07 mark in the final quarter, Busch scored on an assist from Bill Myerson to take the all-time scoring record.

The Spartans finished their romp as Tuscherer booted in an unassisted goal.

Though he set the record, Busch had no idea of it until afterwards in the locker room. "It didn't dawn on me that a record was in sight," Busch said. "Somehow, I thought the record was 56. I just hope the goals don't stop now."

He didn't feel the injured an-

kle would be slowing him up much longer.

"It still hampers ball control somewhat, but it is getting stronger every time out. Fortunately, it was just a bad sprain out has been responding real well."

Every year it seems Kenney is uncovering a top sophomore and, by far, this year has proved no exception. As a sophomore, Busch was named to the first team All-American team. Last year, Keyes was given honorable mention on the All-American list. Now it is both Harris and Tuscherer who are giving Kenney cause to smile when he looks ahead to future teams.

"We got good performances out of all of them," Kenney said. "Harris, with his five goals, was outstanding, but Busch also was terrific."

"Guy is a fine team man. He could have scored more but was passing off and setting up plays." Even after the 11-0 win, Kenney said he still cannot name a first string.

"We are just starting to play together," he said. "After the Calvin game Tuesday, I should have a better idea of just how we will be shaping up for our road trip."

In the next two weeks, the Spartans will face Pittsburgh, Denver and the Air Force away, all rated with the top soccer teams in the nation.

Purdue showed practically no offensive attack as MSU goalies had to make only six saves. In the first half, Joe Baum stopped three shots, while reserve goalie Orhan Enustun had another three saves in the second half.

The Spartans booters face Calvin College here at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.



McVea away

Houston's All-America halfback Warren McVea gets off a 48-yard run against MSU in Saturday's 37-7 Spartan defeat. MSU defensive end George Chatlos sprawls after a diving attempt to tackle McVea, while

linebacker Bob Super (12), tackle Charlie Bailey (61) and back Jack Pitts (26) give chase. McVea gained 155 yards in 14 carries against the Spartans. State News photo by Bob Ivins



Big two

Sophomore Trevor Harris, front, and senior Guy Busch (background) were the big two in MSU's 11-0 victory over Purdue Saturday in soccer. Busch scored three times to become MSU's all-time leading scorer and Howard scored five times in his first varsity game.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Seating troubles should improve

MSU Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley admitted that seating arrangements at Saturday's MSU-Houston game were not adequate, but said he can guarantee that things will be different when the Spartans meet Southern California Saturday.

Seniors, who were supposed to sit in sections nine and 10, found there weren't enough seats, and were forced to go to the end zone seats supposedly delegated to freshmen and sophomores.

Elsewhere, lines and pile-ups were so big that many couldn't see the game or didn't get in until after it started.

"I realize the crowd could have been more efficiently handled Saturday, but most of the problems were caused by factors that we won't have to worry about next week," Beardsley said.

"No, I, we had to seat 5,000 high school bandmen for our band day program," Beardsley said, "and they took up many seats that we normally have for students."

"Using general admission instead of reserved seats caused some problems," he explained. "Underclassmen who got there early moved down to the grad student and junior seats. That's part of the reason why there weren't enough seats in the senior section."

Other reasons Beardsley listed for the seat shortage were: more senior and graduate student tickets were needed this year than was anticipated (estimates on how big an allotment must be for each class had to be made in the Spring, but because of an increase in graduate students there was a bigger demand), and

a pre-game sale that was bigger than anticipated.

Saturday's attendance figure was 75,835.

Seniors and graduate students will probably take up spaces from the 50-yard line south to the end zone in the future, Beardsley said, and 70 per cent of the student capacity will be in the end zone.

"Part of the problem was because of new people seeing the game for the first time, or new people working for us," Beardsley said.

"I can guarantee you things will be better Saturday though," he said. "This was pretty much a one shot deal, and without the bandmen, and giving out reserved seats instead of general admission, the problems should clear up pretty much."



WOW!

Steak dinners you can afford . . . every night

Filet Steak . . . \$1.37 Sirloin Steak . . . \$1.33
including Texas toast, Baked Potato, Tossed Salad, Steak Burger with Texas Toast Baked Potato . . . 72c

THE BEST STEAK HOUSE

DAILY 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. across from the STATE THEATER 218 ABBOTT RD.

Lions rally to beat Cleveland

DETROIT (UPI) -- Tommy Watkins scored twice on four-yard runs Sunday--his first time across the goal line in three years--as the Detroit Lions roared from behind to a 31-14 National Football League victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Watkins, who sat out last season with a knee injury and piled up 966 yards in 1965 without scoring, tallied for Detroit in the second and fourth quarters.

Trailing 14-10 at halftime, the Lions climaxed an 87-yard drive when Mel Farr took a pass from quarterback Nile Plum on the five and ambled across to send Detroit out in front 17-14, for the first time in the ball game.

Tom Novatzke scored the clincher with a four-yard plunge with just 2:03 left to play. The victory brought the record of new head coach Joe Schmidt to 1-0-1, after the Lions tied Green Bay 17-17 last week.

The Lions' defense completely dominated the Browns, who used end sweeps and pitch-outs to score in the first half.

Cleveland had possession of the ball just four times in the entire second half.

Cleveland used just five plays to score in the first half. Paul Warfield beat Detroit's Dick LeBeau on a picture pass play which went 42 yards. Warfield raced up the middle and Brown quarterback Frank Ryan laid the ball in his hands on about the five.

A 33-yard field goal by Detroit's Garo Yepremian climaxed a 10-play Lion drive in the first quarter.

After Warfield's touchdown the Lions marched right back, staying mostly on the ground with Farr and Watkins.

Frustrated runner

Spartan halfback Dwight Lee was a frustrated runner Saturday as the Houston defense bottled him all day. LaMarr Thomas led the Spartans in running with 60 yards in 16 carries.

State News Photo by Chuck Michaels

Football Scores

NFL

St. Louis 28 Pittsburgh 14
Baltimore 38 Philadelphia 6
Green Bay 13 Chicago 10
Detroit 31 Cleveland 14
Dallas 38 New York 24
Washington 30 New Orleans 10
San Francisco 35 Atlanta 7

AFL

Boston 23 Buffalo 0
Kansas City 35 Denver 24
San Diego 13 Houston 3

Baseball Scores

American League

Washington 5 Detroit 4
Chicago 3 Cleveland 1
Minnesota 9 New York 4
Boston 11 Baltimore 7
California 2 Kansas City 1

National League

Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 5 Atlanta 4
Houston 4 New York 2
Pittsburgh 2 San Francisco 1
Cincinnati 3 Chicago 2

Announcing . . .

TUTORED TOTS

. . . a new pre-school program for 2 1/2 - 5 year olds. Emphasizing development of readiness skills as well as creative play activities.

Transportation Provided

Enrollment now open.
Telephone 332-4796 3948 Van Atta Rd.

Oscoda, Michigan

Pizza is the soul of our business!



TO YOUR RESCUE

Pizza, Spaghetti, Sandwiches, Salads

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. 3 p.m. - 12 midnight

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3 Convenient Locations To Serve You

2417 KALAMAZOO ST. 487-3733
1129 N. LOGAN 284-4406
2201 S. CEDAR (Take-out only) 484-4555

Franchises are still available.

ANNOUNCING

1967 FALL TERM

EVENING COLLEGE

60 non-credit courses of special appeal and value to the university community of faculty, staff, students and their spouses.

A program of university-level and university-quality instruction.

An opportunity to supplement credit-course programs and to extend intellectual stimulation and enjoyment.

Special tuition rates in many courses for wives of students--for man and wife registrations--and for retirees.

Classes begin the week of September 25. For descriptive brochure, see your residence hall advisor or telephone 355-4542. Register at the Registration Desk, Main Lobby, Kellogg Center, or by mail.

The Traditional Class Ring

A part of your college experience to have with you forever.



With degree, MSU Seal, 3 engraved initials, Choice of Stones, Yellow or white gold, Greek Letters embossed on stone

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WEDNESDAY
AND
THURSDAY
8:30-9:00

SATURDAY
8:30-12:30

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STATE NEWS Classified 355-8255

Want Ads Are "Buyer Finders." Sell Your Don't-Needs Quickly With A Want Ad.

STATE NEWS Classified 355-8255

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- FOR RENT
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- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
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- WANTED

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

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 2000 Sedan, Five-speed, Michelin's. Exceptional. 355-7446. 5-9/28

AUSTIN HEALEY 1964 Mark 3, 3000, Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1395, 332-4236. 4-9/26

BUICK 1962 compact convertible. Sporty economy car. No rust. \$595, Phone 482-2834. 5-9/29

BUICK GRANDSPORT 1965, Red, 401. Four-speed, stereo tape. Excellent condition. John, 332-0437. 5-9/27

CHARLIE HIP! IN! That's what it is to own a Sunbeam Tiger Sports Car. 1965 V-8 engine, Pirelli tires. 332-1849. 3-9/25

CHEVELLE 1965, four-door, good care, radio and extras. 355-3166. 5-9/27

CHEVROLET STATION wagon, model 1960 in good condition. Telephone 355-8235. 3-9/25

CHEVROLET 1957, Good shape, needs some work. V-8 automatic. \$150, 355-3024. Call after 6 p.m. 3-9/25

CHEVROLET V-8, automatic, 1960 Belair. Excellent condition, no rust. \$400 or best offer before October 2. Call 351-8254 after 6 p.m. 3-9/25

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala. Excellent condition. Have to sell. 351-0145. 3-9/27

CHEVROLET 1962 Impala two-door, 42,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$750, IV 2-3744. 3-9/25

CHEVROLET BELAIR 1964 automatic. In excellent condition. 37,000 miles. Owner purchased new car. Only \$800. Call ON 9-2164. 3-9/27

CORVAIR MONZA 1965, 4-speed, 140 horsepower. Excellent condition. Phone 332-4535-7 a.m. 4 p.m. After 4 p.m., IV 4-3395. 3-9/25

CORVETTE 1960, 4-speed, new dualquad 283. Excellent condition. 355-5290. 5-9/29

FORD 1961, Good transportation. \$225. Telephone 676-4486. 5-9/29

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1962, Excellent condition, no rust, low mileage. Phone 669-7281, 274 Webb Rd., DeWitt. 3-9/25

FORD FALCON - 1961, stick 6, \$245. Call 372-6599 after 6 p.m. 5-9/28

Automotive

HEARSE 1951 Packard. Runs good, holds up to 23 bodies. See after 6 p.m. at 2340 Huron Hill, Okemos. 3-9/25

LARK 1962, V-8 Automatic, two snow tires, good mechanically. \$250, 351-8915. 3-9/27

MG TD, 1952, Radio, heater, excellent condition. \$1300, Jeff Randall, 353-1899. 10-10/4

MG 1963, 33,000 miles, new tires, brakes and wires. Best offer over \$900. Call 337-9781, noon to 6 p.m. After 6 p.m., 485-8024. 3-9/27

MG 1967, Green, still new. 3,600 miles. All extras. 351-8311. 5-9/27

MUSTANG 1966 Sprint, 6-cylinder, automatic on the console. Completely equipped including stereo, speakers and snow tires mounted on wheels. Phone 332-6946 after 5. 2-9/29

OLDSMOBILE, 1966 F-85, Two-door, stick, 6. Exceptional buy at \$1460, 663-8415. 3-9/25

OLDSMOBILE 1958, Good condition. \$150.00. Call IV 2-9312. 3-9/26

OLDSMOBILE 1964 convertible. Good condition and a real buy. \$1050, 627-5038. 3-9/26

OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, 1963, Four-door, low mileage. Extra sharp, power antenna, 6 way power seat, Excellent tires, \$950, IV 4-6673. 5-9/27

OLDSMOBILE 1960 98 convertible. New transmission, automatic power brakes and steering. Moving out of state. Cur price \$300, 372-2970. 5-9/27

OLDSMOBILE 1959, automatic, 2-door, mechanically good condition. 355-1078. 3-9/26

PLYMOUTH FURY 1963, 2-door hardtop. Call 355-9371 after 6 p.m. 3-9/26

PLYMOUTH, 1959--Radio, heater, very good interior, body rusted, four new tires, \$125. Call Floyd, 332-5069, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 5-9/25

PLYMOUTH 1965 Satellite convertible, 383 4-BEL, automatic. Real sharp. Extras. Must sell soon. 351-7464. 3-9/25

PLYMOUTH 1933 original, restored except interior. 393-5255. See Kalamazoo-Cedar. 3-9/26

PONTIAC GRAND PRIN 1963. Power, Automatic, Aluminum wheels, New UniRoyals. 353-7946. 5-9/28

PONTIAC 1966 Catalina Sport Coupe. Call after 5 p.m., John, 332-0258. 5-9/29

PONTIAC 1962 Bonneville convertible, excellent condition. 52,000 miles, full power, bucket seats. \$975, 355-1225. 1-9/25

RAMBLER 1963 Wagon, standard shift, six cylinder, radio, heater. \$625, 355-2769. 3-9/25

RAMBLER 1960, Good condition, heater, radio. Best offer. Call 353-6442. 3-9/25

TEMPEST convertible, 1962, good condition, good transportation. 487-0971 after six. 5-9/27

TRIUMPH TR-4, Top condition. Must sell. Highest bidder. 339-2921 after 6:30 p.m. 10-10/5

TRIUMPH TR-4, 1966, red, excellent condition. Reasonable. 353-2108. 5-9/28

THUNDERBIRD 1959 convertible, excellent condition. Full Power. \$425, 355-3221. 5-9/27

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1959, \$150, 1956 Ford, \$75, 1957 Mercury, \$85, Call before 5 p.m. 351-8254. 5-9/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, 1300 Sunroof, immaculate, white, \$1400. Call 355-7962. 3-9/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Excellent shape. 37,000 actual miles. \$725, Call 393-4386. 5-9/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Excellent, \$650, Chevrolet 1958, \$35, After 5 p.m. 337-0312. 3-9/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1961, 1963 engine, new snow tires, excellent condition. 32,000 miles. \$590, Call 351-5445. 3-9/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, Many extras, radio. For balance due. Call 627-7591. 3-9/25

WHITE CONVERTIBLE 1961 Jaguar, XK-150, Snow tires and AM-FM radio. New top and interior. Good condition. Call 725-8235 after 6. 3-9/27

Automotive

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River, 332-3255. C 3-9/26

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street--Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C 3-9/25

GENERATORS AND STARTERS -- 6 & 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street, Phone IV 5-1921. C 3-9/25

AUTOMATIC CAR wash, only 75¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2-1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-9/25

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 432-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C 3-9/25

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION, SO easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5,000 offer! 484-1324. C 3-9/25

WINGED SPARTANS: Ground school will be offered again this fall each Wednesday from 7-10 p.m., Room 34, Union Building. Cost \$20. Both members and non-members welcome. Send name, address and phone number with \$20 to Winged Spartans, P.O. Box 287, East Lansing. 9-10/31

SCOOTERS & CYCLES

BRIDGESTONE 90. Six months old. 1800 miles. Perfect condition. Call 332-0206. 3-9/25

HONDA 50, 1965, Good condition. \$165, Call Mike, 355-6753. 3-9/26

SUZUKI 1967, N-6 Scrambler, 250cc, 1500 miles, three months old. Best offer over \$500, 353-8395. 3-9/25

HONDA 160, Like new \$300, Call OX 4-5691 after 5 p.m. 3-9/27

HONDA 1965 Superhawk 305cc. Excellent condition. Call 351-0644. 3-9/27

ENGLISH BICYCLES -- one man's, one woman's. Practically new. Call 355-6039. 1-9/25

BRIDGESTONE 1966 motorcycle; must sell, excellent condition. 175. Dual twin saddlebags, windshield. Call 339-2394, weekdays between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-9/26

HONDA S-90, 1966, Low mileage. Excellent condition. Any reasonable offer. 332-2817. 5-9/29

HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1966, Chrome, low mileage. 355-8916, 269 Shaw. 3-9/27

SUZUKI 1967, 250cc, 3500 miles. Excellent condition. \$475. Telephone 676-4486. 5-9/29

HONDA S-90, 1965 with helmet, like new condition. Phone 694-9429. 3-9/25

ALL-STATE 1957 Vespa Scooter. Excellent engine, new paint. \$55. Call 351-7485. 5-9/27

HONDA 1966, 160, 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 393-5255. 3-9/26

HONDA 305 Dream, 1962, beautiful condition throughout; also 1963 Lambretta 150cc, excellent mechanical condition. Best offer on either one. 332-6984. 3-9/26

TRIUMPH 650cc Bonneville 1966. Like new, extras. \$995. Call 351-7565. 3-9/25

AJS MOTORCYCLE 1964, 350cc. Good condition. \$200. Call 482-0513. 3-9/25

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

EAST LANSING AREA
PRIVATE LAKE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS featuring complete air conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator, oven, range and dishwasher.

ENJOY BOATING, fishing and swimming on a beautiful private lake.

FURNISHED model open daily 2 to 7, Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 7.
DIRECTIONS: Take Saginaw Street east to Haslett Rd. Straight ahead on Haslett Rd., 1/2 mile past Okemos Road to entrance. CHALET PARK APARTMENTS at Lake O' the Hills RENTALS FROM \$185.00 Phone 339-2278

Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI 1967, 250cc, perfect condition with helmets. Phone 487-0545. 3-9/26

BRIDGESTONE 175, 1966. Excellent condition, plus two helmets. \$375, 484-3902. 3-9/26

HONDA ENDURO, 305, 3,900 miles. Knobbles. New paint, many extras. Better than new. 351-7259. 3-9/25

BICYCLE: three speed racer. Almost new. Call Jim Irons. 332-8676. 3-9/25

HONDA 1965 Super Hawk. Low mileage. \$425, 355-1109. 3-9/26

KAWASAKI 1967, 250cc, 2,357 miles. Inquire at 19175, Rundle, Lansing. 5-9/28

HONDA 1966 Scrambler. Excellent condition. \$430. Helmet included. Phone 641-6415. 3-9/25

YAMAHA 1967, 350cc, like new. Tuned, extras. First \$675, 485-7609. 3-9/25

SUZUKI 1966, 250cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 487-0297. 3-9/26

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar, SHEP'S MOTORS, phone 694-6621. C 3-9/25

SUZUKI 150 cc, 1966. Good condition, electric start. \$275. Phone IV 5-5287. 5-9/27

HONDA 90, 1965, low mileage. Call Baker after six. 332-1282. 3-9/25

YAMAHA Twin 100, 1967, two months old, excellent. \$325, 351-6360. 4-9/26

TRIUMPH 1963 Bonneville 650cc, \$600, IV 4-9596. 3-9/25

HONDA 1965, 305 Super Hawk. Excellent condition. Helmet included. \$430, 1409 Eureka. After 4 p.m. 482-6994. 3-9/25

YAMAHA -- 1965, 125cc, 4,000 miles. Electric starting. Best offer. 351-8311. 5-9/27

BENELLI 1966, 125cc. Many extras including matching red helmet, spare spark plug and wrench and owner's manual. Good condition. Must sacrifice. Best offer over \$275. Call 332-6595 days or 351-4166 evenings. 5-9/27

HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1967, 1900 miles, helmets. 351-7062 after 4 p.m. 5-9/27

HONDA 1967, S-90. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. 485-3454. 5-9/27

Employment

SKI PAPER advertising salesman for new publication based in heart of Michigan's ski country. Will consider capable student who wants to spend winter on slopes and return to school for summer term. Could become career opportunity with growing, financially secure resort area publishing firm. Box A-1, Michigan State News. 3-9/27

SPEECH THERAPIST and school social worker. If interested, call or write: Walter Nickel, St. John's Public Schools, St. Johns, Michigan. 224-2394. 5-9/29

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS, microbiologist, experience in diagnostic bacteriology. Day shift, on weekends, Saturday, Sunday or both days. Also part time medical technologist (male or female) for 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift during the week. Apply or call Sparrow Hospital Personnel. 487-6111, extension 333. 3-9/25

PART TIME work with youth. Skilled instructors or group leaders with YMCA, East Lansing area. Call ED 2-8657. Some experience preferred. 4-9/26

Employment

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C 3-9/25

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Downtown. General and periodontal practice. Attractive surroundings. Salary open. ED 7-9286. 5-9/29

SKI PAPER editor for new publication based in heart of Michigan's ski country. Will consider capable student who wants to spend winter on slopes and return to school for summer term. Could become career opportunity with growing, financially secure, resort area publishing firm. Box A-1 Michigan State News. 3-9/27

DRIVER 21 or older, 3-7 p.m. and weekends. Apply 122 Woodmere, side door. Varsity Cat Company. 3-9/26

MALE STUDENTS scholarship bonuses of \$150 per semester. Call 393-5660, 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. 6-9/25

PART TIME drivers for automotive parts delivery. TU 2-0209. 3-9/26

MALE SUPERVISOR, Children. Must be available at 4 p.m. and week-ends. Contact Mr. Leonard. Salary and fringe benefits. TU 2-5717. 3-9/26

PART TIME counter girl: 3-6 p.m. daily and Saturday for Savant Cleaners at Spartan Village Center. Apply at 2501 S. Cedar. 5-9/29

STUDENT for light housework. Monday through Friday. One hour from 3-4 p.m. preferably. Three blocks from Berkeley Hall. Call 332-4939 after 5 p.m. 3-9/27

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS: A.M.T. Registered preferred. Work in a modern progressive Laboratory. Excellent pay, liberal fringe benefits including Day Care Nursery. Call Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, 372-8220, Extension 202 or 203, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. 30-11/1

"COCKTAIL" WAITRESS: One to two nights week. Must be 21. Call for appointment between 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. IV 9-6614. THE TOWN PUMP COCKTAIL LOUNGE. 3-9/25

FULL TIME woman cashier, experience preferred. Part time meat clerk and part time produce clerk. Call in person. Prince Brothers Market, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-9/25

LOT ATTENDANTS wanted. Two shifts. 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. six days a week; 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Wednesday. Second shift, 1:30-7 p.m. six days a week, Wednesday 3-10 p.m. Contact Mr. Chadwell, City Hall, East Lansing. 3-9/25

BABY SITTER for toddler in our home near MSU, 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$25, 337-9389. 2-9/22

BUS BOYS. Meals and salary. Theta Delta Chi house. Call Bob Smith, 332-2563 or 332-5456. 3-9/25

DOMINO'S PIZZA, INC. is hiring Pizza makers, delivery men and commissary workers. Applicants must be neat and personable. 351-7100, 966 Trowbridge Road. 5-9/27

MALE STUDENTS: Part-time openings available. Call 393-5660, 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 29-10/31

GIRL FOR light housework; 3-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$125 hour, walking distance. ED 2-2617 after 5 p.m. 3-9/25

MEN IN recreation education. P. E. As leaders for elementary clubs. Car necessary. Work 3-6 p.m. Interview Lansing YMCA, IV 9-6501, Mr. Jochen. 3-9/25

BUS-BOYS wanted. Meals furnished. Phone 351-4160. 5-9/27

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For Rent

For Rent

For Sale

Personal

Apartments

FOR RENT or sale, 10' x 50' mobile home, very nice, 641-6709. 3-9/25

APARTMENT FOR rent; three rooms and bath furnished. Private, spacious, modern, clean and neat. Plenty of closet and storage. Newly decorated. Very nice, good parking, 12 minutes south of MSU just off freeway. H. Jewett, 549 W. Ash, Mason, OR 7-3461, nights OR 7-4693. 10-10/4

ONE MAN needed for supervised apartment. \$70 month. Call 351-0737. 3-9/27

ONE GIRL needed for large four girl apartment. Apartment 9, EYDEAL VILLA. Car not necessary. Available immediately. \$60 month. Call 351-0432 or 351-8234. 5-9/29

ONE GIRL needed immediately for Eden Rock apartment, fall term or entire year. Reasonable rent. Call 351-6321. 3-9/27

COUNTRY LIVING, ten minutes from campus. Bedroom and bath for male graduate students or addition of living room with fireplace and lovely kitchen for couple. Parking. 676-5312. 5-9/27

SHARE HOUSETRAILER with Simon Mechanical Engineer \$135/term. 351-6266. 3-9/25

WINTER HOUSING? Luxury Waters Edge apartment needs two girls. 351-4781. 5-9/27

FOUR GIRLS or boys; living room, bedroom, study room, full basement, paved parking. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Call 372-5300. Mr. Dougherty after 1 p.m. 3-9/25

NEW ONE bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, appliances. Ideal for faculty and graduate couples. \$135 unfurnished, \$160 furnished. 927 West Shawansee, TU 2-5761, ED 7-9248. 10-10/4

ONE MAN for four man house. 417 S. Mifflin. 482-7686. 3-9/27

TWO BEDROOMS; stove, refrigerator, garage, 1005 Baer, \$105 TU 2-5761, ED 7-9248. 10-10/4

NEED ONE man. Four man luxury apartment. \$50 month. 351-0314. 3-9/26

EAST SIDE: One and two bedroom apartments. \$90 to \$125 furnished. Two bedroom home furnished, \$200. Adults only, no pets. Call IV 9-1017. 10-10/4

WILL SUB-LEASE to married couple. Tanglewood Apartment Holt. 694-9142. 3-9/25

WANTED: ONE girl for four man apartment. Apartment 201, 609 Grand River. \$55 per month. 3-9/25

STUDIO APARTMENT. Married students only. Utilities furnished. Call IV 9-5930. 3-9/27

ONE GIRL immediately. Burcham Woods. \$58.34. Nine month lease if desired. 489-4522. 5-9/29

INSTRUCTORS, GRAD students: one bedroom, carpeted, appliances. Quiet. IV 5-3609-694-9428. 3-9/26

NEEDED ONE girl for luxury apartment. \$65 per month. Phone 351-0603. 1-9/25

ONE GIRL wanted for Avondale Apartment. Call 337-1495 after 3 p.m. 3-9/27

APARTMENT FURNISHED for two, three or four men or women, or couple. ED 2-0405. 1137 Albert. 5-9/27

LEASE FOUR bedroom newer home with garage in Holt. \$185. Deposit and reference is required. Call ON 4-6861. 3-9/25

GRADUATE STUDENT with one child wants to share two bedroom luxury apartment with one female. Need own bedroom furniture. Heat, water included. \$70 per month. Okemos 351-8130. 3-9/25

ONE GIRL wanted for luxury apartment. 351-0097. 3-9/25

EAST LANSING STUDENTS; furnished duplexes for two and four. Utilities paid. CLAUCHERTY REALTY. 351-5300, evenings, ED 2-5900. 3-9/25

DELUXE ONE bedroom furnished for graduate student, business, or professional. Immediately occupancy. Lease and security deposit required. Near Eastern High School and Sparrow Hospital. 332-3135. 3-9/25

Houses

FURNISHED HOUSE: washing facilities, will lease to four students. Good location, pleasant surroundings. Call State-Wide Real Estate, TU 2-5737. Ask for Bruce Sablain. 5-9/27

EAST SIDE -- three or four bedroom houses. Up to four students. \$140-\$200. IV 4-1086. 5-9/27

THREE BEDROOM house. Furnished (419) Allen. Up to four adults. \$180 a month. Also, two bedroom house, (601) South Clemens. Up to four adults. \$150. Call 485-4917. 3-9/26

FURNISHED HOUSE. Six male students. Clean, plenty of parking. \$45 each. 484-5277. 8-10/2

GIRL WANTED to share house with three. Close. Fall. 351-0229. 1-9/25

EAST LANSING, near campus. Three bedrooms, 1/2 basement. Large back yard. Very nice for four. Please call 355-7922. 3-9/25

EAST LANSING house, three bedrooms for three students. \$75 each per month. Security deposit required. 332-8825. 5-9/29

FOURTH GIRL needed for four bedroom house. Reasonable. 487-0334. 3-9/27

Rooms

ARBAUGH'S NEAR, and restaurants. Rooms for male graduates. Phone IV 4-1632. C-10/4

MEN: DOUBLE rooms with cooking. \$11.00 per person, per week. Approved, supervised doubles without cooking, \$8.00 each, singles \$11.00. One block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. ED 2-2574. 6-9/28

SLEEPING ROOM with cooking facilities. 1111 Hickory. \$60 month. 484-2449. 3-9/25

GIRL TO live in. Do housework and babysitting for room. 339-2972. 3-9/25

For Sale

GENERAL ELECTRIC canister vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning attachments. Like new. \$200.00. ON 4-6031. Also 1967 Zig Zag sewing machine \$125. New. Sell for \$58.00. C-9/22

BOOK SALE: Accounting, business law and management, Money and banking, Economics, Secretary practice and shorthand, Investment, Salesmanship, etc. Choose yours at 525 MAC Avenue between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. 1-9/25

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT? Complete furniture for two bedrooms. \$175. Call 351-5082. 5-9/28

GUILD STARFIRE 5 Guitar, three months old with case. \$450. 353-1878. 5-9/28

EXCELLENT BUNK BED SET. \$30. Working gas stove. \$20. 332-3066. 3-9/26

DESK: THREE drawers and typewriter space. \$20.00. Rugs: 14x18. Brown and white. \$25.00. Chair: cushioned armchair, beige. \$30.00. 351-5782 after 5 p.m. 3-9/26

NEW C.C.M. Hockey equipment. 50' off. John. 482-1261. 10-6 p.m. 3-9/26

DINETTE TABLE, four chairs--\$9.00; bedside table--\$2.00; Coffee table. \$4.00; Two rims for 61-65 Olds--\$9.00. Phone 351-5092. 3-9/25

FOUR PIECE mahogany bedroom suite, plus springs and mattress. IV 7-5629. 3-9/25

REFRIGERATOR: COLDSHOT. \$40. 10 cubic feet. Call 351-9251. 3-9/27

UP TO 1/3 and more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-9/29

BASE AMPLIFIER: Sunn, 2005. Take over payments. 489-9126. 3-9/25

ELECTRIC 30" range and 9 cubic foot refrigerator \$75 for both. 484-1855. 3-9/25

FOUR PIECE COMPONENT stereo and four tract stereo tape recorder with bookcase stand. Best offer. Can be seen at 910 East Shawansee, apartment 19 or call 489-0446. 3-9/25

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCON SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Phone 485-4391. 3-9/25

FURNITURE FOR student rooms. Used office furniture... excellent quality at bargain prices... terrific opportunity to get good buys on desks, chairs, typing tables, book cases, etc. May be seen at 2619 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing from 9-12 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26. 3-9/25

SPANISH STYLE double bed. Baby furniture. Cotton drapes. 332-0067. 5-9/27

DAVENPORT, 78". Firm but faded. Good blue slipcovers included. Call 882-3563. 3-9/25

CAST IRON school desk. Casting date, 1883. Distressed wood. 655-1037. 3-9/25

GAS STOVE. Good condition \$20. 307 Memphis, Lansing. 485-4688. 3-9/25

SMITH CORONA electric typewriter. Script type. \$130. Will throw in metal typing stand. 655-1037. 3-9/25

VALVE TROMBONE, good condition. Also Leslie speaker fits all Hammonds. Call TU 2-4623. 3-9/25

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

WASHER and dryer, apartment size, \$80-pair. ED 2-2617 after 5 p.m. 3-9/25

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

BED, DOUBLE -- Serta box spring, extra firm mattress, frame; two months old. 337-7571. 3-9/27

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter with case and lock. Make offer. 351-0334. 3-9/27

TWO SETS twin size Simmons spring and mattress. Reasonable. 337-9488. 3-9/27

Animals

KITTENS FOR adoption. Box trained. Phone after 5 p.m. 351-8214. 3-9/26

SCOTISH TERRIERS -- AKC, two females, 10 weeks old. One permanent shot. 332-6998. 5-9/29

GERMAN SHEPARD puppies \$40. Call 337-0343. 3-9/27

Mobile Homes

1956--8' x 45'. One mile from campus. Make an offer. 351-7467. 5-9/29

MOBILE HOME, 8'x38'. Two bedrooms. One mile from campus. Must sell. Best offer. 337-2459. 5-9/28

GREAT LAKES Belmont, 1965, 10'x55'. Semi-furnished. Two bedrooms. Nice large lot near campus. 351-5632. 5-9/27

Two Bedroom, 8' x 43', 1956. Carpeted, four piece bath. Good condition. TU 2-3314. 5-9/27

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, completely furnished, five minutes from campus. 50' x 10'. Richardson. \$3300. 484-0906. 5-9/28

Lost & Found

REWARD: 6 month old male cat, black with white chest, stomach, paws. Lost September 12, Albert-Division St. 351-7405. 3-9/25

Personal

HAVE YOUR Free Facial and learn the latest in make-up techniques. Call your VIVIAN WOODARD Campus Consultant today. MARY ANN at 355-8210. 3-9/25

T.V. RENTALS

LOW RATE 484-9263 UNIVERSITY T.V.

EAST LANSING YWCA class registration September 25, 9-11 a.m. Edgewood United Church, 2-4 p.m. University Methodist Church. Classes start week of October 1. Children: swimming, ballet, acrobatic, creative dramatics, creative dance, musical rhythms. Adults: silk screen; creating your Christmas cards; water colors; Swedish exercises; On the Distaff side; Something from Nothing; Make Your Holiday Parties Sparkle; Make It Now, Bake It Later; foreign wives English class; ski special information. 485-7201. 3-9/25

MAN'S TOP coat made in Scotland. Weatherproof, ganex tweed, brand new. Size 40, \$55. 489-7225. 3-9/26

EXPERIENCED LEAD singer and rhythm guitar player desires band. Call 353-2134. Ask for Bill. 3-9/25

BRIDGE CLASSES: Basic, Intermediate, and Supervised Play. A special invitation is extended to University Instructors, faculty wives and couples. Certified Goren Instructor. ED 7-9476. 3-9/25

THREE YEARS of booking bands in this area. The oldest and most trusted name. Call TERRY MAYNARD, 484-3007. 5-9/29

Life insurance is about the only thing you can buy on installments which your widow won't have to finish paying for if your life is cut short.

RONALD H. COOK
NEW ENGLAND LIFE
927 East Grand River
East Lansing, Michigan
332-2326

THIRTY TOP area hands and other entertainers. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. Phone 351-5665. 5-9/29

DINO and the Dynamics back from earthshaking tour. Available. 489-9126. 5-9/29

SAIL MICH? Start Land-Lubber! --S.C. 3-9/26

CLASSES IN E.S.P. and related subjects in Lansing. Call 372-1845. 10-10/6

Peanuts Personal

AL, I think I'm still dreaming. It's wonderful. Now! 1-9/25

VICKI LEPSTO: I'm back. Call Nancy, Holmes Hall. 1-9/25

TO THE men of AGR: Thanks for the help. We tried. The scums. 1-9/25

Real Estate

EAST LANSING near. Next to Wardcliff school. Excellent. all brick, three bedroom ranch. Lovely family room. 1-1/2 baths. Carpeting, dishwasher, basement recreation room. Large landscaped lot. Ideal family living area. \$22,000. Call owner, 332-0360. 5-9/27

SPENCER STREET 1536, choice location, lovely three bedroom colonial. Two fireplaces, dining room, screened in porch, 2-1/2 car garage, electronic air cleaner, dishwasher, many extras. Owner moving will sacrifice. \$21,900, including fine acrylan carpeting and draperies. IV 2-7288. 5-9/27

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types; containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasec process. 25 years in Lansing. DI-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

PIANO STUDIO: ELIZABETH TOPP. Certified teacher of M. M. T. A. Specializing in theory. 825 West Grand River, East Lansing. 332-4613. Enroll now. 10-10/4

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaperne Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 9141 Gier. Call 482-0864. C

WANTED: IMMEDIATELY: one girl for two girl apartment. Close to campus. \$80 per month. Call 351-6441 or 337-7274. 2-9/25

Typing Service

BARRI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-9255. C

FAST, EFFICIENT Service for papers, articles, general typing. Adjacent campus. MRS. JUDITH DAVEY. 351-7939. 1-9/25

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Selectric. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-1527. C

PROFESSORS AND students. Typing in my home. MRS. O'BERLIN. 482-9889. 3-9/25

STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

MOBIL HOMES sell quickly when you use a State News wanted. Just call 355-8255. 3-9/26

July Playmate—a former marine biologist at U-C

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

She never wore a bikini until she was almost 19 years old -- and even then, she didn't go to the beach.

In front of the cameras, Tish Howard, Playmate magazine's July 1966 playmate, showed off her new bikini, and...

Miss Howard, on campus for four days to promote Spartan town U.S.A., plans to return next year to her own campus, the University of California at Santa Barbara, as a junior in marine biology.

"Actually, I plan to go into research in marine biology," Miss Howard said. "I've done some modeling as a result of Playboy, but I'd rather stay out of modeling and movies."

When she isn't traveling, Miss Howard lives with her parents in stylish Holmby Hills Estates near Beverly Hills, Calif. Before she decided to pose for Playboy, she talked the matter over with her father, a Hollywood scriptwriter.

It wasn't until after she had visited the headquarters in Chicago a few times that she finally met her boss, Hugh Hefner.

"He's such a busy man and I was kept busy all the time I was there, that very often I would hardly see him," Miss Howard said.

"Mr. Hefner is a very sincere man," she said. "He is interested in the individual and the individual's right to do what he wants," she said. "This, I believe, is the substance of his philosophy."

"In the case of religion, he feels that it hampers the individual by restricting him from something he may want to do," she said.

This "freedom of the individual" philosophy may reflect the way he deals with his employees because most of the playmates, for instance, don't feel restricted at all, according to Miss Howard.

"Naturally, when I'm working, I have to follow a tight schedule; but when I'm off, I could do what I like," she said.

Miss Howard, a former prom queen in high school, likes to think that she may try to enter a beauty contest but only in the playmate of the year run-off was just as exciting, she said.

After a three-day rest at home, Miss Howard will travel to Athens, Greece, for a one week promotion tour for Trans World Airlines (TWA).

"Traveling and meeting new people is one of the best advantages of this job," she said. "It almost makes me feel like a celebrity."

The disadvantages, she didn't care to talk about.

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

WANTED: ONE man for Northwind luxury apartment. 351-7470. 3-9/25

GIRL TO share apartment for three. No Philistines. Deal Street. Phone 332-1038. 2-9/25

JUNIOR GIRL wants roommate in East Lansing home. Close to campus. 21 years or over. \$10 week. ED 2-3910. 3-9/26

WANT: PRE-SCHOOLERS in my home. Near Frander. 372-0964. 3-9/25

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: one girl for two girl apartment. Close to campus. \$80 per month. Call 351-6441 or 337-7274. 2-9/25

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and her mother, an artist in her spare time.

"I did what I thought was right for me," Miss Howard said. "I think that in this age Playboy is an accepted and noted magazine. I don't feel that nude photographs of me in Playboy are pornographic. The whole procedure is done artistically."

Playboy's July playmate was "found at a debutante ball given for some of California's more wealthy 18 year-olds. When she was picked to become a playmate, she had to sign an agreement stating that she would not pose for anyone but Playboy for two years."

"I did feel a little funny when I first posed nude," Miss Howard said, "but the photographer was a professional and I soon realized that it was a lot harder to pose than I thought it would be."

Miss Howard also had two options that she accepted. One was changing her name; the other, was working for Playboy for two years.

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Mini-modes

Tish Howard, Playmate of the Year, narrates a fashion show held in the Union. The show was co-sponsored by Union Board, East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and Spartan Spirit.

State News photos by Mike Schonhofen and Dave Laura

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The first meeting of the Soaring Club will be held at 7:30 tonight in 218 Men's L.M. Anyone interested in powerless flight is welcome.

The Folklore Society will hold its first meeting at 7 tonight in the Tower Room of the Union. Interested students are welcome.

The Rowing Club is looking for new members. Students desiring information on the club should call 332-6820 between 7 and 9 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Spartan Wives will hold their first meeting of the term at 7:30 tonight in 105 South Kedzie Hall. Following registration, Douglas Weaver of the Douglas J. Village Hair Shop will present a wig demonstration.

Classes available include self-defense, cake decorating, beginning bridge and beginning knitting.

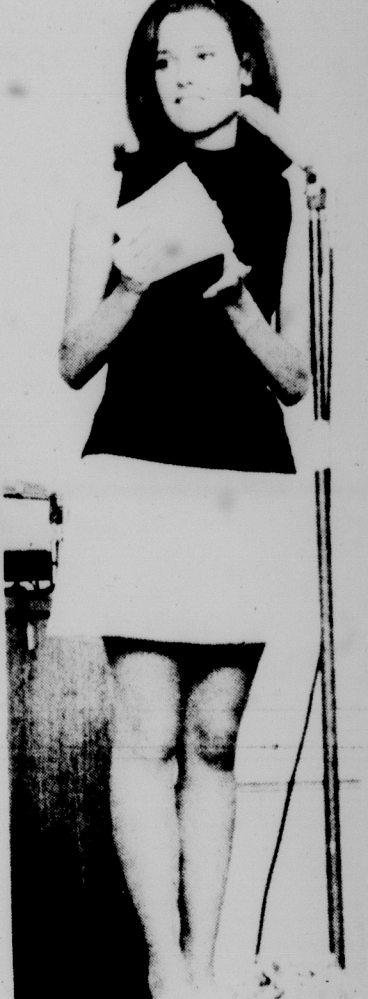
The bridge course is \$5; all others are \$4. Membership in Spartan Wives is 75 cents a term or \$2 a year.

Positions on the Women's Swimming Team are available. Formal try-outs will be held from 4:10-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 2-4 p.m. on Friday in the old pool of the Women's L.M. Bldg.

The new Dance Club will hold its first meeting at 7 tonight in the fencing room of the Women's L.M. Bldg. All students, faculty and staff members interested in ballroom dancing are invited to attend.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. Members will show slides of their activities. Interested students are welcome.

Students may petition for membership on the Student Departmental Advisory Committees from Sept. 26 through Oct. 3.



Mini-modes

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Buddhists claim election fraud

(continued from page one)

The militant Buddhists in Saigon are headed by Thich Venerable Tri Quang, one of the leaders of an unsuccessful Buddhist attempt to overthrow Ky and Thieu last spring.

At a noisy news conference

at the An Quang Pagoda, home of militant Buddhists in Saigon, the Buddhists openly sided for the first time with six defeated presidential candidates who charge that the elections were fraudulent and should be nullified.

The news conference was

called chiefly, however, to protest the signing of the new Buddhist charter by Thieu. The militant Buddhists have been denouncing it for weeks. Tri Quang's Buddhists said in a statement that if Thieu did not rescind the charter the Buddhists would take to the streets.

Tri Quang said the militant Buddhists are attempting to use diplomacy with the government to get it to rescind the new charter, but, "If that fails there are other ways of protesting."

He added, to the cheers of more than 900 Buddhists at the Pagoda, "If Gen. Thieu wants to deal with us in a normal way, if he chooses to respond in an abnormal way we will respond in an abnormal way."

The statement said Gen. Thieu does not give a damn about the religious aspirations and beliefs of Buddhists who have adopted a moderate line of action. Consequently, if such a line would be discarded that "if the Buddhists take to the streets in the future, we shall hold Gen. Thieu entirely responsible for it."

In this protest, the Buddhists have concentrated their attacks

on Thieu, a converted Roman Catholic, instead of against Ky, a Buddhist.

Present at the Saigon news conference was Truong Dinh Dzu, the lawyer who ran second to Thieu in the presidential election and who has been leading a front of defeated presidential candidates who demand the election be nullified as fraudulent.

Dzu was applauded loudly by the Buddhists when he told them Thieu has been elected in a rigged election and that the Senate election also was rigged to fill that house with a number of members of the defunct Can Lao party--the party of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Roman Catholic Diem was overthrown by the armed forces after Buddhists took to the streets accusing Diem of suppressing the nation's majority Buddhists. Catholics make up about 2 million of South Vietnam's 17 million population. Buddhists compose most of the rest.

"If you want to have peace and democracy," Dzu said, "we must overthrow Ky and Thieu and Thieu's Can Lao senate. We would rather die in honor fighting for Buddhism. By signing the charter, Thieu has shown his irresponsibility."

In Da Nang, Buddhist leaders said messages had been sent to Buddhist churches throughout Asia and to Pope Paul VI asking him to use his influence with Thieu, to get him to revoke the new charter.

A speaker told the demonstrators the message to the Pope said that "Thieu is a Catholic in name only" and that since the days of the Diem regime "there has been a split among the people of South Vietnam."

Although it was not mentioned Sunday, the Buddhists apparently also are unhappy about the fact that the new 60-member Senate has 20 Roman Catholic members.

Top educator encourages theory of Madison College

James Madison College officially opened Friday with a speech by Martin Diamond, professor of political science at Claremont Men's College.

Diamond, honored by Time Magazine as one of the ten best

teachers in American higher education, discussed "What James Madison College Honors."

He pointed out that James Madison was able to combine scholarly understanding of political problems with practical ways in which to solve them.

"Although the least known of the founding fathers, Madison had the greatest responsibility for the greatest single American product, the Constitution," Diamond explained.

He deeply influenced the regime under which we live, Diamond said. "Even today political scientists tend to call our system the Madisonian system."

"James Madison showed how wisdom and political virtue are important determinants of public policy," he said, "determinants that are too often not present."

Madison's idea of a system of opposite and rival ambitions

working together through personal interests did have defects, Diamond explained. "It brought about a culture with unlimited wants. Our Constitutional system rests on social and political aims which are not entirely desirable."

Diamond urged new students of James Madison College to honor the way that Madison used wisdom in theory and practice to analyze social and political problems.

"By the name given to this college you testify that intelligence in public policy is desirable," he said. "By reaching inward and realizing your own nature you must make yourselves the way you wish the nation to be."

In the opening address, Provost Howard R. Neville called for efforts of both students and faculty of James Madison College to make their college a success.



Prof speaks

Professor Martin Diamond speaks at the official opening of James Madison College. Diamond received a standing ovation after his speech, "What James Madison is about."

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

CUE report

(continued from page one)

socially or culturally disadvantaged persons.

With a better faculty and a better student body than at any other time in MSU's history, the committee called upon personal commitments from both the students and faculty to improve undergraduate education.

The CUE report urges students not to approach education as a "consumer," but to participate with the faculty, in class and in their residence, "to contribute to that atmosphere of high seriousness which cannot but reinforce the values for which the university and its faculty stand."

At the same time, the report emphasizes the importance of teaching in a society which places "competing claims" on faculty for research and publication.

"Teaching is a vocation worth the best in men," the report states.

MSU has been virtually created anew in the last 20 years, CUE said, "and this is an overpowering fact, mainly because it has conferred upon the University, upon all of us who are the University, the unmistakable conviction that we can make it what, in fact, it will be for many years to come--that this is the time, and this the generation which is giving definitive shape to the institution's promising future."

In this context, the recommendations of CUE were presented to Hannah and to the University.

Tomorrow, the recommendations on admissions, teaching and academic climate.

MSU-U-M

Trip and tickets offered by Spirit

A limited number of tickets for the MSU-U-M football game Oct. 14, offered as part of a university-sponsored trip package is available to underclass students.

Sponsored by Spirit, the trip, including round-trip tickets to Ann Arbor, bus lunch, game souvenirs and game tickets, costs \$10 all-inclusive.

Sign-up will be Wednesday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Payment may be made by check or cash. At this time, game tickets will be distributed. Other

materials will be distributed by mail a week before the game or on the buses.

All tickets will be distributed evenly among undergraduate classes.

A student ID card or fee receipt, plus a full term activity book must be brought to sign-up.

Tickets, non-transferable, are sold one to a person, and game tickets cannot be purchased separately. Adjacent seats are available only for those registering together.

For further information is available at the Union Board Office, 357-1355.

Student panels

(continued from page one)

Harry Dzubis, ASMSU member-at-large, noted that students for these seats can be selected only from those who show their interest by submitting petitions. Dzubis said he feels the students chosen will have a real opportunity to aid students through responsible implementation of innovations.

Dzubis added that students on the Student-Faculty Judiciary will be charged with representing students of their full rights while advising. "Decisions of any of these groups are only as good as the people making the decision," he said.

The student qualification, Dzubis said, is an interest in making MSU a better university. "Any one who wishes to do this and put out a few hours a week, or be a 400 or 200 student, will make an excellent contribution to all of us," he added.

(continued from page one)

for dropping courses is Oct. 4. After these dates, additional signatures must be obtained. For adding courses, the student must have approval of his academic adviser, course instructor, the department offering the course, and the assistant dean of the student's college.

Drops began after the Oct. 4 deadline must be initiated in the assistant dean's office, where the student obtains the drop form and approval for the drop.

The student must then receive a grade from the course instructor, and return the form to the assistant dean's office for assignment of a final grade.

For both late drops and late adds, the assistant dean's office distributes the final cards.

According to Horace C. King, registrar, the new procedure is the result of a survey run last spring at the suggestion of the student committee advising his office.

King added that the procedure was part of the effort by the University to both speed drops and adds, and to decrease the number of drops and adds as much as possible.

Drops and adds

MSU usually experiences about five per cent adds and 7.5 per cent drops, compared to the total number of course enrollments.

National figures, King said, usually indicated percentages of 33 to 55 per cent at other schools. He added that the percentages of drops and adds at MSU are the lowest he knows about anywhere in the U.S.

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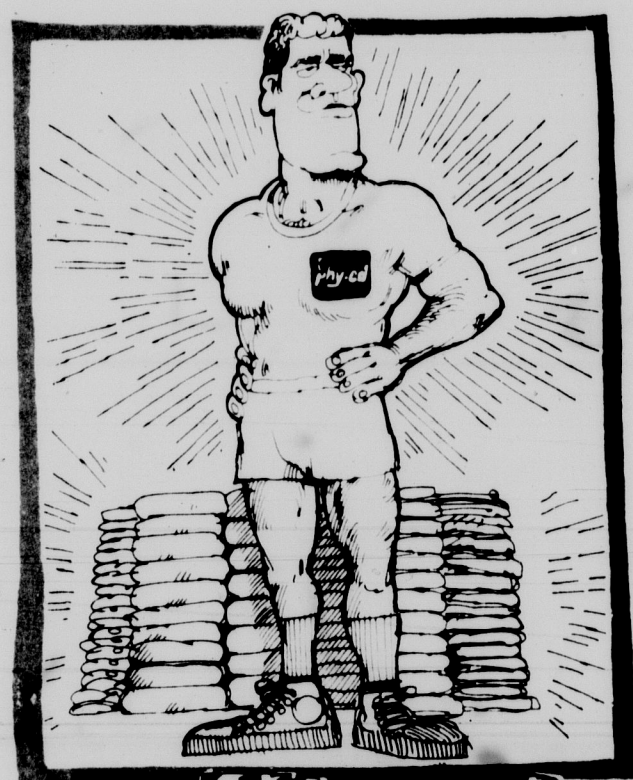
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