



LBJ asks citizen support for proposed tax increase

WASHINGTON P--President Johnson appealed to ordinary citizens Thursday to let their congressmen hear from them "often and loud and clear" in support of his fight for a tax increase and his battle against import quotas.

Johnson, who rarely has appealed to the general public to put pressure on Congress, did so in addressing some 1,200 delegates to a Consumer Assembly at a local hotel.

The chief executive advanced dollars-and-cents arguments in favor of his call for a tax increase.

But, if anything, his language was stronger in discussing what he termed

"the threat of protectionism, which is rearing its head in the form of certain quota bills now before Congress."

Rather scornfully, he said the legislators seemed bent on taking care of special interests in each member's home district.

"I think those protectionist bills just must not become law," he said, "and they're not going to become law as long as I am President."

As he has before, Johnson contended that for most if not all families, a 10 per cent income tax surcharge would cost less than what he terms "the inflation tax" which he said will boost living costs if taxes aren't raised.

Turning to those positioned with him on a dias, including some Congress members, Johnson declared:

"You don't see the effects of inaction now but you're going to see them next year when it is too late to do anything about your mistakes."

The President said inflation and protectionism demand the attention of consumers.

He noted that it has often been said "that the consumer lobby is the most widespread in our land, yet the least vociferous and powerful."

Johnson said he disagrees with that assessment, but he added:

"You can only wield the power you have if you make yourselves heard. You have the interest, you have the organization, you have the numbers, you have the horsepower..."

"Your congressmen should hear from you, too--often and loud and clear."

In talking about proposed import quotas, Johnson said that in other countries the near possibility of such legislation has "got them up in arms already."

He said quotas would "invite massive retaliation from our trading partners abroad," promote higher prices, shrink the market for American exports and narrow the choice of goods available to American consumers.

As for taxes, Johnson said he realizes it is hard to ask people for more money in taxes. However, he presented some alternatives, as he sees them. He said:

"A family of four with an income of \$5,000 would pay nothing under our tax proposals--they're exempt. But the chances are very great that they would pay \$147 a year under the inaction inflation tax."



Harvey Dzodin

ASMSU ANSWER

Leaders deny rift over critic Dzodin

By LEO ZAINEA
and
PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writers

Harv Dzodin, junior member-at-large, denied Thursday that his criticism of certain ASMSU policies indicated a rift in student government.

Dzodin said his remarks should not be interpreted as specific criticisms of Greg Hopkins, the chairman, and Pete Ellsworth, the vice chairman, or any other ASMSU leaders.

"This board is not fragmented," insisted Dzodin. "It has just taken time for them to find themselves. It is good to be able to stop and ask: 'Is this organization headed in the right direction?'"

He said he seriously doubted whether it is and in a letter to Hopkins a week ago had recommended that ASMSU leaders re-examine what he called "aimless and haphazard" policy positions.

"While the board has been dealing with minutiae and the sensational," the letter said, "the real problems of getting this University moving and attuned to our generation have been sorely neglected."

Dzodin said that the letter had been meant for only Hopkins, but that since it was made public it would be wise to consider some of his recommendations.

While he generally defended ASMSU Thursday as "a good board" Dzodin called for more "concrete changes that will affect the University instead of mere paper resolutions, insults and mistakes by poor diplomacy and improper and hasty deliberation."

He said that too-often the news media ignores the efforts of ASMSU with the Academic Freedom Report, the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) and joint projects with other organizations and sensationalizes such resolutions as those backing the antiwar rally in Washington Oct. 21 and the Ralph Young Scholarship dispute.

"Topics like AUSJ and the Freedom Report," he said, "that may seem rather routine now will have much greater significance on MSU in the future. Work done on these issues is done quietly and deliberately and receives little attention, but should get much more."

Tuesday night, Dzodin submitted to the board a series of recommendations to establish better communications between students and ASMSU.

Some of his suggestions included:
--A weekly "Point of View" column in the State News by a board or cabinet member describing programs and asking advice;
--A "live feedback program" on campus radio whereby students could take part in a question and answer period with certain board members;

--Efforts by the State News to point out in stories that the board seeks and encourages student suggestions, and list the board members names, phone numbers and office hours.

ASMSU reacted indifferently Thursday to Dzodin's charges and recommendations. Hopkins said that a special closed meeting will be held to find areas with which to work to accomplish something. He said the purpose of the meeting was to re-define the goals of ASMSU.

"If members-at-large don't do something, they will not be able to sit back

(please turn to the back page)

Tickets available

Tickets for Popular Entertainment Friday evening and the Homecoming Dance Saturday night are on sale today at the Union, Campbell's Suburban Shop, Wilson Auditorium and Conrad.

The Popular Entertainment show will present the Ramsey Lewis Trio and the Four Freshmen. Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission. All reserved seating is sold out.

Tickets will also be on sale at the door Friday night starting at 7 p.m. The concert begins at 8.

Bobby Hackett and his band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Homecoming dance. Tickets are \$4.25 per couple. The evening will feature the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court and the crowning of Abby Adams, Washington D.C., sophomore, as this year's queen.

NETWORK PRESSURE

Romney drops TV spot

LANSING (UPI)--Gov. Romney has canceled his paid political appearance on national television scheduled for Nov. 15 at which time he was expected to announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

In a statement released Thursday, Romney said:

"We have canceled the CBS program scheduled for Nov. 15 because of the restrictions imposed by the network."

"These restrictions would have, in effect, made it mandatory that I announce to a single network two weeks in advance that I had reached an affirmative decision concerning seeking the presidential nomination."

The Columbia Broadcasting Co. reportedly contained a clause in its contract with Romney that it would have to give equal time to other possible candidates. This has been denied by CBS.

Eased dress rules passed; women's halls to set policy

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A proposal liberalizing dress regulation policies in women's residence halls was approved Thursday by Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president of student affairs, the final step in making it official policy.

ASMSU Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs both approved last week the policy initiated by Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC).

The liberalized policy provides that hall dress regulations be decided by each women's residence hall council, rather than by an all-campus code.

It also states that non-residents of a hall are not bound by the residence hall's rules.

Joan Aitken, WIC president, hinted that WIC may suggest abolishing all dress regulations in women's residence halls, but said no definite plans have been formulated.

Miss Aitken said already a number of

hall councils have filed regulations with the WIC office.

She said WIC had encouraged halls to turn in regulations earlier because WIC had anticipated approval of the proposal.

The new policy states that dress regulations shall be approved by the hall council and placed on file in the WIC office at least two weeks before they can become effective.

Miss Aitken added that WIC has been recommending that hall councils set minimum standards so that most decisions on dress will be left to the individual.

At last week's ASMSU board meeting, W.C. Blanton, senior member-at-large, introduced a resolution asking chairman Greg Hopkins to notify Dickerson that the board finds any dress regulations in violation of the Academic Freedom Report.

Dickerson said Thursday he had not yet received a letter from Hopkins. Hopkins affirmed that he still plans to write the board's request to Dickerson.

T. Clinton Cobb, chairman of the Faculty

Committee on Student Affairs, said at the committee's meeting last week, "there was a divergence of opinion among committee members whether dress regulations are appropriate at all."

He said the committee had decided that the best way to handle the proposal, considering ASMSU's likely appeal, was to approve it. Then ASMSU would have the option to appeal the decision to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

NMU students and faculty to protest at Capitol today

MARQUETTE -- Student and faculty leaders defied the wishes of the administration of Northern Michigan University and voted Thursday to motorcade to Lansing for two-day-long demonstrations outside the Capitol.

Donald Kesky, the student government president, said that about 150 are expected to leave at 9 a.m. today for the protest in support of Robert F. McClellan, an assistant professor of history fired suddenly last summer apparently because of his criticisms of the NMU administration.

The demonstrators will gather for a rally and dance in Lansing Friday night, with entertainment provided by the Estells, a popular Marquette singing group. Afterwards, the group will begin pickets outside the Capitol building in an attempt to force Gov. Romney to investigate the issue.

Lowell Kafer, associate dean of students representing the NMU administra-

tion, urged the special meeting of students and faculty Thursday to forego their plans for a demonstration since the legislature had already suggested the university close down until protests ended at the Upper Peninsula campus.

But the group voted unanimously for the Capitol protest, unless President Ogden Johnson assured them late Thursday night that McClellan would be rehired. Student leaders expressed little hope of Johnson doing so.

Kesky said that the demonstrators would probably stay at a Lansing gymnasium overnight.

Cloudy...

...and cooler. High 40-45.
40% chance of precipitation.



Mary's message

Mary Ellen Riordan, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, speaks at the Union on urban education problems. She represents the increased militancy of most teachers.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

Student arrested on drug charge; bond posted

The case of an MSU student arrested Wednesday on a narcotics charge was remanded Thursday back to East Lansing Municipal Court.

Pieter G. Dykema, Lansing junior and son of Henry C. Dykema, director of MSU financial aids, will now go through preliminary examination to determine whether a crime has been committed. Dykema waived the examination at his arraignment Wednesday.

Dykema is charged with illegal sale and illegal possession of narcotics, Michigan State police said.

Dykema had four LSD tablets with STP added and one pound of marijuana in his possession when detectives from the narcotics unit of the MSP Intelligence Section arrested him Wednesday afternoon.

Dykema was released on \$1,000 bond set by Judge William Harmon.

Teachers must unionize, Detroit strike leader says

By ERIC PIANIN
State News Executive Editor

Teachers can no longer be denied equal say in policy formation and contract negotiations if education is to be diverted from its present disastrous course.

Unionization is the key to bringing about needed change, and if teachers must strike to reach these goals, then let them strike, Mary Ellen Riordan, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, DFT, told a group of 60 educators and students Wednesday night at the Union.

"The teacher, not the administrator, is the expert who ought to know what's going on in the classroom. The teacher ought to have a say in the policy decisions of an educational system," Mrs. Riordan said.

"There is no limit to what teachers should be able to negotiate for in education, you can't separate good education for students from good pay and conditions for teachers," she said.

The way to bring this about is through collective bargaining between school boards and teacher organizations. But Mrs. Riordan's brand of collective bargaining varies somewhat from the norm.

"We take the parts of it that work best for us and use them," she said. "And I believe in teachers negotiating for themselves. Lawyers should check the language of the final contract to make sure we haven't set some booby traps for ourselves, but that's it. Otherwise, you

get into a bind with a lot of legalized terms."

Mrs. Riordan, who has served as president of the DFT since 1960, proved herself a tough and able leader this fall when she led the two-week long Detroit teachers strike. It ended in a contract that gave teachers one of the highest starting salaries in the state and greatly improved working conditions.

Mrs. Riordan rejects as invalid criticism that the strike was illegal and that such activities tend to undermine professionalism among teachers.

Public Act 379 of Michigan, passed in 1965, prohibits public employees from striking. According to Mrs. Riordan, the Detroit teachers were not under contract with the school board at that time, and technically were not prohibited from striking.

Also, the working conditions at that time would have made teaching almost impossible, she said.

"What kind of excuse would we have had to pretend that school was in operation when Detroit had a shortage of 1,000 teachers?" she said. "Especially in the inner city, where kids desperately were in need of help, we had no right to start school under those conditions."

"A strike was the only way we had to get the public interest," she said. "Had we opened school the day after Labor Day, there would still be no contract." Negotiations for a new contract had begun March 16, and with the exception of one pause, had continued through June.

(please turn to the back page)



NEWS summary

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



"We are not about to send American boys 9 or 10 thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves..."

--President Johnson, a campaign speech Oct. 21, 1964

International News

● **REBEL SYMPATHIZING SOLDIERS**, both white and black, crossed the Congolese border and sped towards its capital city of Lumbumbashi, formerly Elizabethville. Loyalist forces including paratroopers have been readied to meet them, according to a Congolese government source.

● **VIET CONG LEADERS** sent scores of men into the tough U.S. defense at Loc Ninh, a district headquarters 72 miles north of Saigon. Observers called the slaughter military madness. See page 3.

● **BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY GEORGE BROWN** rode calmly through the eye of a political storm he created with public remarks, and delivered a speech to a packed House of Commons declaring that British commitment to entering the Common Market is total. Brown set off the storm by declaring that Britain's largest publisher was helping the Soviet Union in his newspaper's coverage of a Soviet counterspy discovered in the Foreign Office.

National News

● **PRESIDENT JOHNSON** went over the head of Congress and appealed directly to the American people to make their voices heard and demand a tax hike. Johnson stressed the dangers of inflation and pointed out that inflation can prove more costly than a tax hike. See page 1.

● **VICE PRESIDENT HUMPHREY** criticized American anti-war demonstrators and said the U.S. would never pull out of Vietnam saying "I don't care how many demonstrations you have." See page 1.

● **PRESIDENT JOHNSON** studied reports he ordered prepared after last summer's riots and commented that on the overall, life for the American Negro is getting better.

● **HOUSE AND SENATE DEMOCRATS** are both preparing to raise their own election funds for 1968. This leaves the Democratic National Committee with only the task of raising funds for President Johnson's re-election. See page 3.

● **INDUSTRIAL PROFITS** for the three months ending Sept. 30 were varied, with airlines and oil scoring big gains, and the auto industry split. Both General Motors and Chrysler reported large profits, but Ford Motor Co. suffered a \$73 million loss.

● **NEW TRIALS** for the newly convicted murderers of three civil-rights workers were requested by their attorneys. A hearing on the matter is scheduled.

● **AN EIGHT-ENGINE B52 BOMBER** crashed near Rome, New York, while attempting a forced landing. Six of the eight crew members were killed.

Fee refunds mailed to eligible students

Fee refunds are in the mail for all students who have been granted a refund but did not receive it at registration.

According to a University Business Office official, refunds were mailed yesterday to virtually all of the students who were eligible, except those whose addresses were not immediately available. Refunds to this group will be mailed as soon as possible.

However, not all applications for reductions beginning fall term have been completely processed,

according to the Fee Determination Office. Eligible students in this group will not receive refunds until December.

These students have not submitted all of the forms required by the Fee Determination Office, and their applications are being held, pending receipt of the information.

Notices are being sent to these students, notifying them what materials are missing from their applications. They must communicate with the fee office by Nov. 13, or their applications will be returned.

According to the fee office, no deadline has been set for receipt or processing of winter term applications. The fee office must first have clarification of the Board of Trustees' recent extension of the sliding tuition scale to graduate students and families with two or more students attending MSU.

Pontiff faces surgery soon

VATICAN CITY — Vatican sources reported Thursday three more doctors are being added to the medical team that will operate on Pope Paul VI, probably Saturday.

The three were described as specialists and consultants, but their names were not disclosed. They will assist the three physicians who have been treating the Pope since he fell ill with a prostate condition Sept. 4. The Pope is 70.

It was announced Wednesday night that the surgery would take place within days, and Vatican sources said the operation would probably take place at 8 a.m. Saturday. Doctors have not confirmed the exact time.

It will be the first major operation for a Pope in modern times. Pope Paul's predecessor, John XXIII, had a small cyst removed.

University protestors cause cancelling of Erhard tour

JERUSALEM — Former West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's visit to Hebrew University here was called off at the last minute today after students threatened to stage a demonstration protesting his Israel tour.

A university spokesman said the university executive had suggested to Erhard's aides they drop the unofficial visit to the



Derby Day darlings

In the running for Sigma Chi's Derby Darling contest, are (left to right) Cheryl Killebrew, Grosse Pointe sophomore, Sandy Ozim, Garden City junior, Shela Spilane, Southfield senior, Carol Levine, Mt. Clemens sophomore and Jane Schneider, Fraser junior. The winner will be announced Sunday.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Reds try to seize Loc Ninh, drive for propaganda win

SAIGON — Red commanders sacrificed platoon after platoon of Viet Cong troops Thursday in their fourth futile effort of the week to seize Loc Ninh, a district headquarters town 72 miles north of Saigon. It looked like military madness.

U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers beat back a massive enemy assault force in a 20-minute battle before dawn with the help of artillery and air power, following the pattern they set last Sunday. Random shooting followed for nearly five hours. Field dispatches said 463 of the Communists were killed.

If true that would mean 832 Viet Cong have died in the offensive that American officers consider is motivated primarily by the enemy's hunger for a propaganda victory to offset South Vietnam's return to constitutional government.

Even as the Communists

staggered off in defeat, Hanoi broadcast an appeal from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front to all the guerrillas to "iron out difficulties and hardships" and hit harder at allied forces.

Losses among the allies, dug in behind barbed wire barricades, were reported to be one American and five South Vietnamese killed; 11 Americans and 10 South Vietnamese wounded. Spokesmen said that brought allied totals there through the week to 35 killed and 106 wounded.

The Communists took the initiative in two other actions: —Viet Cong raiders killed several civilians, wounded 10 and burned more than 300 homes at Dai Loc, a district hamlet midway between American coastal bases at Da Nang and Chu Lai. They pinned down South Vietnamese troops at a nearby com-

pound and shelled positions at two U.S. Marine positions six miles southwest of Dai Loc. Unofficial reports said nine Marines were killed and 14 wounded.

—Communist troops attacked units of the 3rd Marine regiment about two miles south of the Leatherneck post at Con Thien, just below the demilitarized zone. Pounded heavily by U.S. artillery, they finally pulled back after a four-hour fight. American spokesmen said five Marines and 11 of the enemy were killed.

NEEDS MONEY

House Dems form committee

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are setting up their own finance committee to raise cash for next year's congressional races, but they heatedly deny this means a split with the White House-controlled Democratic National Committee.

Senate Democrats were reported also to be planning separate fund-raising efforts next year, leaving the national committee the task of building a war chest for President Johnson's expected re-election bid.

Although relations between Democrats on Capitol Hill and the national committee have been shaky in recent years, Democratic officials rejected any notion the new development indicates a rift.

The new House finance committee "was not brought about because we didn't help them, not because they were mad at us, but because they felt they needed to have a continuing program," said John Criswell, national committee acting treasurer.

House Democratic leaders were reported to be preparing a statement denying that creation of the new committee implied a severance of ties with the national committee.

In 1960, the national committee and the two congressional campaign committees reached an agreement under which the national committee was to handle all fund raising and then supply congressional candidates with campaign cash.

The arrangement obviously did

not work well. Some congressmen complained privately that the national committee failed to supply the promised aid. And party officials grumbled that congressional leaders distributed the campaign funds without sufficient concern for needs of candidates in close contests.

Criswell said the congressional committees began raising their own funds several years ago.

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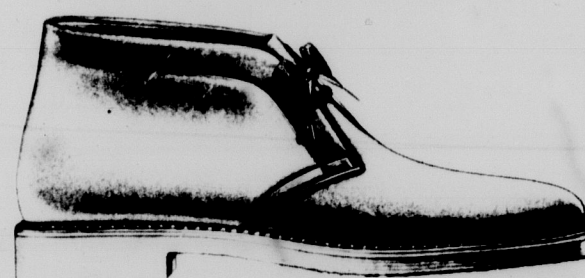
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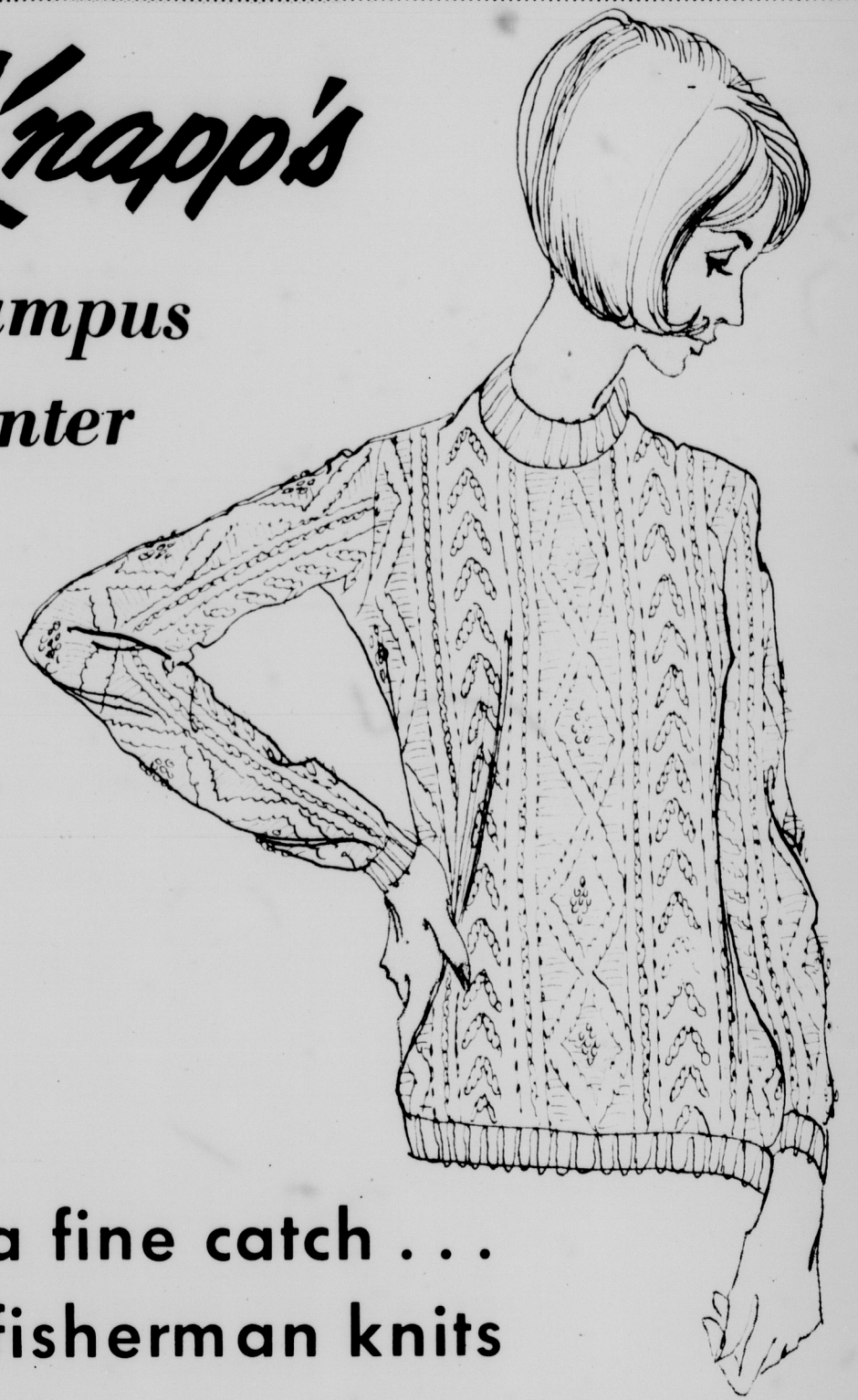
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WIG SALON - SECOND LEVEL EAST LANSING

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New 7-week series starts Thursday, November 9th, 2 p.m. All first-time mothers-to-be invited to learn how to dress, handle, feed and bathe the new arrival. Learn what to pack for the hospital, and visit a local maternity ward. Classes, conducted by Mrs. Hewitt, are continuous, meet every Thursday at 2.

KNAPP'S FIFTH FLOOR AUDITORIUM-DOWNTOWN





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Friday Morning, November 3, 1967

EDITORIALS



Sophs off campus: a sound proposal

In a realistic and well reasoned proposal, the Off-Campus Council (OCC) has suggested that any student of sophomore standing be allowed to move out of the dorms and into unsupervised off-campus living units.

OCC has formulated several legitimate, pragmatic arguments for the implementation of their plan. But, as OCC said well, "The single, overriding argument in favor of this proposal, which, in the view of Off-Campus Council, is sufficient to negate any other argument, is based in the traditional American, but now sadly unpopular, concept of inalienable human rights. We categorically reject any claim that the University possesses the moral right to regulate in any manner the private or personal affairs of any adult human being, which we believe all students to be."

Agreement on this point cannot be disputed.

A major point of importance, however, is the "fi-

nanacial factor," one of OCC's pragmatic arguments. The residence halls are bonded, and thus must be used at full capacity to pay back the bonds. If there was a considerable exodus from the dorms, the financial situation of the halls might be seriously imperilled.

Besides this, the cost of apartments in the Lansing-East Lansing area should be considered. There is already a housing shortage, and with a considerable increase in demand for the apartments, rent costs could soar.

A full study should be conducted to determine the dimensions of student movement off campus, and the effect this added demand for apartments would have on rent prices and residence hall financing.

There is no doubt that the basic rationale for the OCC proposal is sound. If a study shows no serious obstacles to the implementation of the proposal, it should be adopted for next year.

--The Editors

Exceptions to amnesty prove Soviet's rule

On the Eve of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, the Soviet government has announced the amnesty for minor criminals in the Russian jails. The list of exceptions, however, is extensive.

Notably the writers, Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuri M. Daniel, whose arrest and trial last year caused a world-wide outcry, remain in prison. The Soviet government, it seems, still cannot resist the temptation to suppress free expression of thought.

Sinyavsky and Daniel were convicted in February, 1966, under a law prohibiting "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." They had published satirical writings abroad.

The amnesty granted by the Soviet government applied to all minor crimes and did not apply to "especially serious crimes against the state." The category of crime into which Sinyavsky and Daniel fall was, of course, considered "especially serious."

Moscow is going to great lengths to impress the outside world on this, its great anniversary, with space spectacles, military parades and mass demonstrations.

And, undeniably, the So-

viet government has made almost fantastic progress in transforming Russia from a relatively backward state to one of the two most powerful industrial nations in the world in just 50 years.

But somehow the propaganda must continue to ring hollow as long as the price of progress remains the loss of personal freedoms. The presence of Sinyavsky and Daniel in jail remains a testament, to the outside world at least, of the troubles in a country which cannot tolerate criticism and free thought.

--The Editors



BOBBY SODEN

Legal abortions: time is now

Real abortion reform cannot be enacted in the U.S. or Michigan until the antiquated attitudes of the American public are changed.

The Michigan Legislature may consider next term a mild state abortion reform law, similar to one passed recently by Colorado, in cases of rape, incest or maternal health, both psychological and physical. Michigan statutes presently permit termination of pregnancy only when the mother's life is at stake.

Even this watered-down, arbitrary bill will probably not be passed, Capitol sources say. However, should this bill pass, it would be only a slight improvement over the situation which exists today.

Abortion is every woman's right, and should be available to every married and unmarried woman who faces the prospect of an unwanted child. Priority of rape, incest or simply unwanted pregnancies has become meaningless because the grounds for abortion cannot be measured.

An unknown number of women, which some have estimated at one million, get illegal abortions each year in the U.S. Hospital records show only 8,000 legal abortions a year, a figure which would be only slightly extended under new abortion laws, such as the one considered now in Michigan.

Abortion, despite its illegality in many countries of the world, remains prevalent, serving in many countries as the major form of birth control.

The significance is that illegal abortions increase, even in countries where punishments are most severe.

Abortion is basically a safe operation when performed in properly sterilized condition. But in the hands of amateurs it can result in sterilization or even death.

It is hard to determine where the opposition and apathy toward any type of meaningful reform lies.

An obvious source is the Roman Catholic Church, which contends that the fetus is a human life; therefore, destruction of the growth is murder.

Many of those concerned with unwanted pregnancies and world population growth feel that the birth control pill with its 99.7 per cent effectiveness, has replaced any need for abortion.

The Pill, without a doubt, has revolutionized birth control practices. In early 1967, there were 5 million in the U.S. alone taking The Pill.

But what of the other tens of millions of women of childbearing age? They are

still relying on contraceptives which have proved to be unreliable.

Despite reduced millage of The Pill to alleviate the side effects of nausea and weight gain, many women are uncomfortable taking The Pill.

Or what about the woman who constantly forgets to take her pills?

Unwanted pregnancies still occur and will continue to occur. Abortion is the essential backup to The Pill.

Many still feel that abortion is immoral. Pope Pius defined the Catholic Church's position with "Every Human being, even the child in its mother's womb, receives its right to life directly from God, not from its parents, nor from any human society or authority..."

But the fetus, which does not manifest any human characteristics for its first six weeks after conception, cannot possibly be called a human being.

It is a growth, which we must remember may someday be a human baby. But to call it a being and an abortion a murder cannot be right.

Better that we think our basic obligation is to ensure that every child will come into the world loved.

Only a woman has the right to determine whether or not she will become a mother.

MAX LERNER



Vietnam: a dark tunnel

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa--If, as I believe, there are today two Americas, the split is no longer between the Hawks and the Doves, but between the America that wants to end the Vietnamese war now, no matter how, and the America that wants to end it somehow, but is torn between the impulse to win it by a steep escalation and the more sober intent of holding on doggedly until there can be a negotiated peace we can live with.

You find the first America in New York, at Berkeley, Cambridge and other big campuses and increasingly in Washington. You find the second by traveling through the South, the Mountain States, the Midwest. If there is a Heartland America, it is here among the middle-income families in the middle-sized town and cities of the Midwest.

That is why this may be as good a place as any in which to take stock of where the war problem stands now.

Dust and dross

To start with, the debate raging around Secretary of State Dean Rusk's remarks on containing Communist China's expansionism seems pretty tiny to me. If you need some theory to explain the American presence, then that of the national interest strikes me better than that of spreading the light of American democracy in Vietnam. But we need some of President Lincoln's wisdom in his letter to Horace Greeley, when he brushed aside the debates on slavery and focused only on how he could save the Union. Theories are dust and dross when the real ques-

tion is how to get out of the war with decency.

If we start there, then the question becomes: who holds the key to peace negotiations? The assumption of the anti-Johnson groups is that the President does, and that he is deliberately passing up chances to end the war. Some actually say or hint that he will start negotiating in the late spring, just in time for the summer presidential conventions. My own view is that not Mr. Johnson but Ho Chi Minh holds the key, and that he won't think of opening the door until after the American elections because he is convinced that a divided America will give up the struggle.

Believing this, I believe we should press Ho on the peace front as hard as we press him in the war. The best case for suspending the bombing in the North is not that it will bring peace, but that it will test Ho's response and set at rest the widespread belief that the reluctance about peace rests with America. It would also help if we made it clear that we will welcome the Viet Cong as well as Hanoi in the negotiations and that we do not exclude a neutralized Vietnam as one of the peace provisions.

A sliver of light

At the moment, all this seems very distant, like the thin sliver of light at the end of a dark tunnel. To get there, the tunnel itself must first be traversed. America cannot do it alone, as a huge superpower taking the whole war on its

shoulders. The South Vietnamese now have a new and viable government, including an Assembly that is far more representative of the people than the Senate is. The Saigon regime will have to take over more of the fighting, more of the pacification of the villages and the destruction of the Viet Cong infrastructure in them, and more of the peacemaking as well. The best beginning for removing the American presence from Asia is to diminish the American presence in Vietnam.

In the end the effective answer to Communist expansion in Asia is a controlled social change which will undercut anything the Communists can credibly offer. This applies to Vietnam as it applies to the whole of non-Communist Asia, which is showing itself to be more sturdily independent than most of us had calculated. A war, along with its darker side, always speeds up social change and deepens its impact. One effect of the American presence has been to dislocate the old traditional social structure of Vietnam and clear the way for a new one that may be able to hold its own against the modernizing thrust of communism.

This is to say that all wars like this one are far more political than military. Hanoi knows it, which is why Hanoi is counting on the deep moral divisions on the American homefront and the shrinking of American commitment. But Hanoi has several times blundered in its assessment of America, and it may be blundering again in not taking account of the American Heartland. (Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)



JIM BUSCHMAN

Find a topic, or perish

I have to admit it--writing this column can sometimes be a chore. This week I went out in search of material and finally ended up in the office of one of my professors.

"I hope I'm not disturbing you, sir," I said, "but I have a problem and I thought you might be able to help." "I'll certainly try," he replied. "What's the trouble?"

"I need something to write about for my column in the State News."

"You need something to write about?" He began to laugh.

"I really didn't see anything funny about it, but I waited patiently. Finally he stopped laughing.

"YOU need something to write about?" he repeated. "What about me?"

"Are you a writer?" I asked.

"My boy," he said, "every professor is a writer. We have to write to keep our jobs. You know the old axiom--Publish or Perish. If I don't turn out a scholarly article or two every month, people will think I'm not doing my job properly. Then the word gets around that the old prof isn't keeping pace with the academic community, and before you know it, I'm out of a job just like those ATL professors last year. So I write. In fact, when you walked in I was just finishing up my latest piece, 'A Study of the Political Orientation of Pedestrian Traffic Victims in Oregon.'"

"But you're an English professor," I reminded him.

"Who cares?" said my professor. "It isn't quality that counts--it's quantity. As long as I write something, nobody



bothers about the subject matter. Now, in this study I found that conservatives were much more prone to traffic accidents than liberals. I theorized that this was because conservatives were hesitant about looking to the left..."

"But who would want to read a study like that?" I asked.

"Nobody," he answered. "That's the beauty of it. If nobody reads the article, then it doesn't really matter if I'm an English professor, does it? The article gets published in some obscure journal somewhere and ends up on a dusty library shelf, but it lets me off the hook for another few weeks. Let me show you my last article, 'Juvenile Delinquency Among the Eskimos.' This was published in the September issue of the Journal of Arctic Crimefighting..."

"As long as you're writing, sir," I suggested, "why don't you write something worthwhile--something somebody could use?"

"Because all the good subjects were

used up years ago. With thousands of professors churning out scholarly studies every year, there isn't much left, believe me. Occasionally some new concept shows up and a hundred articles about it appear the first week. As for me, I prefer to branch out on my own--getting off the beaten path, so to speak. Now, if you're looking for material, here's a study I did last winter on the speech impediments of telephone operators in New Zealand."

"Thanks anyway," I said, "but..."

"Or here's one that's pretty funny--a comparison of waist measurements between middle-aged Jewish and Italian housewives. Or..."

"I really have to go," I told him. "But thanks very much just the same."

"You're sure you don't want any of these? I have a good one on..."

"I'm sure."

"Well, good luck with your column," said my professor. "And by the way, if you have some spare time I need a researcher for my next scholarly article, 'Studies On Zulu Tooth Decay...'"



OUR READERS' MINDS

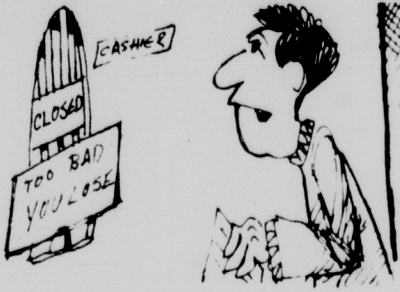
Followed instructions, lost \$46

To the Editor:

When I was informed that MSU was adopting an ability-to-pay type tuition plan, I was not too concerned because I knew that the increase would affect me only to a small extent. I was assuming, however, that the students would be in competent hands and would be charged the correct amount. Obviously, my assumption was false.

In Newsletter Number Nine sent to all freshmen, the tuition increase was explained. Everyone who received it accepted it as fact and followed the directions specified in it. Quoting from that newsletter, "All Michigan resident freshmen who have won need-related MSU Trustee scholarships or MHEAA assigned Educational Opportunity Grants automatically will be eligible for the lowest rate (the old \$18 term). DO NOT submit the enclosed application for a fee reduction."

Therefore, I did not submit an application for a fee reduction;



since I had won a small \$26 per term MHEAA scholarship.

When the additional charges were sent out, I found that I had been billed \$167 per term in tuition. Had I applied for a fee reduction, I would have been eligible for a \$46 decrease per term. Therefore, I lost money because I won a scholarship. When I went to the fee reduction office and complained, they admitted that I had been misinformed by the newsletter. However, they said that no allowances were being made concerning students in my predicament.

Also, I am not the only one who has had this experience. At the

office of fee determinations, the man in charge remarked that several people had already come in with the same problem. There are probably many more who have not bothered to complain.

I would like to know why nothing can be done about this situation. I think that the right thing to do would be to refund the additional charge to those affected by the situation as soon as things could be straightened out. The tuition plan in itself may be legal, but misinforming and overcharging are not.

James Stadler
Mt. Clemens freshman

'Snot-nosed kid' has aged

To the Editor:

Your letter printed in the October 30th State News was truly refreshing. I've heard "educated idiots" and "punks" used to describe myself and my fellow students so often lately that your "snot-nosed kids" was a welcome change.

When I had a high-school education and enlisted in the Marines, I was certainly anything but snot-nosed. I was a warrior--a defender of mother, the flag, etc., and my sage comments on almost any subject were heeded by all.

When I returned from Vietnam, my credibility really soared. Then a grizzled patriarch of 21, my views on Vietnam ("Kill 'em all!") were given much more weight by society than those of some fuzzy-headed student of history.

Now, four years and a thought or two later, I guess I've regressed to the "snot-nosed kid" level you describe--dissatisfied, disrespectful, etc.

You've seen through me, Mrs. Nobel, but I'll reform, I'll stop

trying to change society--you narrow-minded old women are better at that than snot-nosed kids like me.

Thad A. McManus
Lansing senior

AUSJ nominee qualified

To the Editor:

The Student Board, in hedging on AUSJ recommendations for the Student Faculty Judiciary, indicated that the nominees were

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.

not "qualified." Roseann Umari is in Honors College, is a Resident Assistant, has chaired resident hall judiciary, complex level judiciary, all university women's judiciary. In these capacities she has been involved not only in actual hearings, but in policy review and formulation. In addition, she has the enthusiasm and sense of commitment to willingly put in the hours necessary for an effective Student Faculty Judiciary.

Cases are piling up. What other qualifications does ASMSI expect?

Gail Anderson
East Detroit senior



That reminds me. I gotta see my advisor today.

JOSEPH ALSOP



Asian power to grow

WASHINGTON -- In Western history there have been two world lakes. First, over a period of nearly three millennia, there was the Mediterranean. And then, beginning in a small way with Christopher Columbus, there was the Atlantic.

But before this century ends--in short, in hardly more than 30 years--it is quite certain that there will be still another world lake, the Pacific. And it is not at all sure that, of the two chief world lakes of the future, the Pacific will not be more important than the Atlantic before very long.

What happens, in other words, is a shift in the main focus of the world's wealth and productive power as vast and probably as unsettling as the shift produced by the industrialization of Western society. "Impends" is really the wrong word, moreover, for this shift of focus is already rather well advanced, though few people seem to have noticed it, outside the financial community.

For those who are at all alert, Japan, with almost no natural resources, has already shown what the East Asian societies can do with Western industrial techniques, once they have got to work on the problem in deadly earnest. According to World Bank projections of current trends, Japan will be the third industrial power in the world within four years and will have a per capita income equal to that of Great Britain within eight years.

In under a decade, therefore, Japan is due to have nearly the

weight in the world of England and France combined, for the Japanese, of course, are nearly twice as numerous as either the British or the French. And with a per capita income at the approximate Western European level, Japan will have a national income close to double that of any of the transatlantic Western powers.

The same process is already well begun in every East Asian country and center, except in those under Communist control and, of course, in South Vietnam. If and when peace comes, South Vietnam should take off like a rocket, for it is a naturally rich country, and despite the suffering it has also been greatly enriched by the war.

In China, finally, a very great change is almost certainly on the way. It may come very soon, or it may be delayed a little, until Mao Tse-tung dies at last. When it comes, it will almost certainly take the form of extreme revision.

To the tiny, eccentric band which has bothered to read East Asian history, none of this will be very surprising. After all, throughout most of recorded history the principal East Asian societies have been the richest and most powerful on earth.

It is totally irrelevant to this projection that even Japan is still maintaining her postwar "low posture" in defense and foreign affairs. Obviously, the Japanese are going to wait until they reach a somewhat greater weight in the world before they

begin to throw their weight about. But use their weight they certainly will, in the end.

This projection of the Asian future is intensely relevant, on the other hand, to the American role in Vietnam. In the rather near future, in fact, the United States is due to occupy a unique position in the world as the land bridge between the two lakes.

Our vital interests will require us to play our allotted part in both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

In a good many respects, moreover, at any rate in the decades just ahead, the emerging Pacific world lake is due to present more serious and more urgent challenges. We can, of course, ignore those challenges.

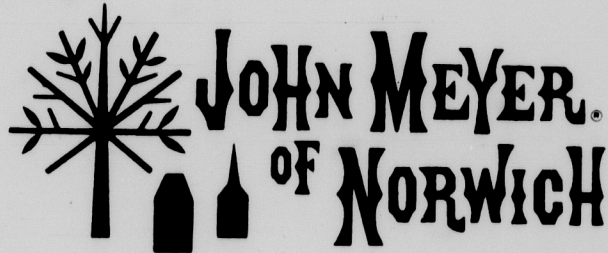
Opting out of history never works indefinitely. Laos tried it, for instance; yet history has now

come among them, treading with an iron foot. Even Iceland, so long immune, is not quite immune to history today. And nothing more dangerous can possibly be imagined than opting out of history by the richest power on earth--so affluent, so soft externally, so tempting to every imaginable competitor.

The choice in Vietnam was, and is, whether to opt out of history with respect to the development of the Pacific world lake. Some would have us do this, but these are people who know nothing of Asia and who do not understand that the Pacific is so soon due to become a primary world lake.

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GOOD TASTE. John Meyer fashion means simplicity in its purest form . . .

rich, imaginative fabrics . . .

scrupulous tailoring . . . and much more -

an understated air and look so

completely right - country, campus

or town.

Perhaps what you will like most about

these classics is how well they

reflect your own good judgement in

clothes. See the complete collection

at Greens East Lansing store.

Discovery



As the world shrinks and differences vanish, the wisest young women come to the same school of thought about fashion.

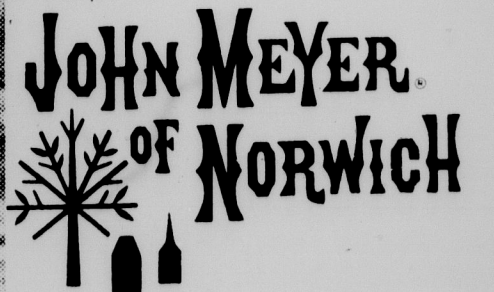
No matter where they're from, they discover that they haven't started to be "finished" till they know about John Meyer.

At colleges all over America, the girl talk is about John Meyer's hundreds of niceties to wear now and after college--in this country or the world at large.

It's about the blending and matching of John Meyer coats, dresses, skirts, slacks, sweaters and accessories, the like of which is without equal.

It's about the exciting new John Meyer niceties that are now being shown this Fall at discerning stores everywhere.

Have you discovered John Meyer?



TRY ON CONTOURA.™

THE FINGER-SHAPED, FINGER-FITTING RING.

CONTOURA is the part that goes around your finger. The part that either fits or doesn't. That either is comfortable or isn't. The part that makes your ring a joy to wear all the time or makes you take it off even faster than a tight pair of shoes.

We have just designed a new kind of ring that always fits. Always feels comfortable. Lasts longer than any conventional ring. That won't hurt when someone squeezes your hand. A new kind of finger-shaped, finger-fitting ring that isn't round because your finger isn't round. It's called CONTOURA.

CONTOURA is available under any style ring.

by Feature Ring

CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

FOX'S

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER
and 203 S. WASHINGTON
Diamond Council of America



TV series to probe modern questions

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER
State News Staff Writer

Will the unlimited energy that can become available to man mean the destruction of the human race? This and related questions will be examined by the CBS-TV series "Look Up and Love," beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The first program, "Destruction or Production," will examine the growing potential for both destruction and production in our world and the changing patterns of life which result.

Three succeeding programs will focus on "Life and Death," "Specialization or Renaissance," and "Sense or Nonsense."

The series is part of a project called "Process '67." The questions it will deal with are some of those being considered by the Depth Education Groups (DEGs) of "Process '67."

"Process '67" is a venture of the University Christian Movement (UCM). The project is based on the conviction that life is a process, "an unfolding," in which there are no final answers.

But men theoretically have the power to shape the future in this process, and "Process '67" is

concerned with what this future should be like and how it can be brought into being.

The DEGs—"an experiment in a new kind of education"—are the heart of the project. The groups are formed by people who are interested in some basic issue or problem.

Taking the issue as a base, the group seeks to define areas of general agreement and to specify the areas of disagreement. The members seek entirely new ways of approaching the problem.

Out of these groups can come new "models" of the problem for thought and experimentation. The group's findings can be communicated to others for further analysis and refinement.

Nationally, DEGs have been formed on such issues as the draft, guaranteed annual income and work and toll.

At MSU Depth Education Groups discuss issues of importance in moral and theological areas. Action cadres—groups oriented specifically towards creating change—have been formed around the peace issue, American foreign policy and urban affairs.

One of the most important ways these groups will communicate their findings to others is through "Cleveland Week" (Dec. 26, 1967-Jan. 1, 1968), when an international conference will be held in Cleveland, Ohio.

"In Cleveland we will form DEGs to discuss some 40-50 issues that people are interested in, ranging from LSD to science fiction to birth control," reported Huang Hsing Peng, a UCM representative who recently visited MSU as part of a national tour of schools.

Peng, who is from Singapore, said that the international aspect of the conference is being stressed. Over 1,000 of the expected 3,000 participants will be from Asia, Africa and Latin America.

"Our assumption is that in the U.S. today there is a whole younger generation," Peng said, "which is capable of thinking and being above labels and ideologies and who consciously, as human beings, can organize and work at the common problems that face mankind."

The whole world is struggling with the contradiction between humanization and the dehumanization brought about by technology, Peng added.

One of the questions to be considered at the conference, according to Peng, is how traditional faiths like Hinduism and Buddhism, as well as Christianity, can cope with and humanize technology.



Monterrey music

The Singing Boys of Monterrey appeared at the auditorium Wednesday night as part of the Asian-Latin American-African series.

State News Photo by Meade Perlman

Local churches hold organ recitals

Two area churches will present organ recitals by guest musicians on Sunday.

The DeLamar Memorial Methodist Church at 215 North Capitol St. in Lansing is sponsoring a performance of Gillian Weir of New Zealand and London at 8 p.m.

Miss Weir, a student at the Royal College of Music, has given recitals throughout England including performances with the BBC Symphony Orchestra.

Last August, she gave a recital at the International Congress of Organists in Toronto and is currently on her first concert tour of the United States.

Miss Weir's recital will include selections by Bach, Brahms and Mozart.

Donald Busarow, minister of music and youth at Outer Drive in Detroit, will play a dedicatory recital on the Martin Luther Chapel's new Schlicker organ at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Among the selections are "Prelude," "Fugue," and "Chaconne in D Minor" by Pachelbel, "Toccata in F Major" by Michelson and three movements from "Mass for Parish Use" by Couperin.

The dedicatory message will be delivered by the Rev. Herbert

Walther of Van Wert, Ohio. Refreshments will be served following the recital and the public is invited to attend.

Revolution fete begins

MOSCOW (AP)—Six days of celebrations began in red-festooned Moscow Thursday with top Communists from around the world gathered to honor the Bolshevik Revolution and discuss current problems, including Red China. China boycotted the festivities.

Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, opened the program by unveiling a 12-foot Kremlin statue of Lenin.

Chinese Charge d'Affaires An Chi-yuan boycotted the ceremony and an embassy spokesman said he would also boycott ceremonies Friday. Cuba also slighted the anniversary.

Communist sources said some of the visiting delegations held talks on China's challenge to what Moscow considers to be orthodox communism, on Vietnam, the Middle East and other subjects.

The main discussions are expected to begin Nov. 8, while ordinary Russians are recovering from the traditional Nov. 7 afternoon-into-evening feasts of vodka and mountains of food.

Communist sources said the discussions are unlikely to result in any joint statement of the visitors and their Soviet hosts. Many parties have sent representatives on the understanding that they would not be pressured into signing controversial statements on things like the Moscow-Peking dispute.

One controversy that has long been fermenting, between Moscow and Havana on Latin-American policy, appeared to non-Communist observers to have caused a Cuban slight to the anniversary celebrations.

Varsity Club members wanting tickets in the varsity block for the Indiana football game must turn in their coupons to Burt Smith's office before 3:30 p.m. today.

332-2559 nursery

University Lutheran Church

310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
East Lansing
Donald L. Stiffler, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
(Crib Nursery)
College Hour 6:30 p.m.
For Transportation call
332-5193 337-1077

Church School 9:15 & 10:00
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Services Saturday
Corner of Ann & Division
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Minister L.G. Foll

Hear "The Voice of Prophecy" on radio See "Faith For Today" on television.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF LANSING

Sermon Topic:
"What's it all about - lessons from 'Alfie' and others"
Roger Greeley
of Peoples Church, Kalamazoo

Red Cedar School
Sever Drive - E. Lansing
Sunday 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Thomas L. Smith
351-4582

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

Morning: SPECTATOR POSTURE & THE CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION
Rev. Hostetter, preaching
Evening: WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES PRAYER MAKE

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the auditorium.
10:00-10:40 a.m. Discussion Group • coffee and doughnuts.
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship • Union Building, room 22, second floor.

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION

NOBEL WINNER SAYS

Physics, chemistry closer

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

The disciplines of physics and chemistry have been overlapping in recent years, according to Robert S. Mulliken, 1966 winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry. Speaking Wednesday afternoon on "Chemistry, Physics and Spectroscopy," the University of Chicago professor said that since 1930 physicists and chemists

have been turning to the spectroscopy to explain scientific phenomenon.

Spectroscopy is the study and analysis of molecules and celestial with a spectroscopy.

"The history of science has been largely neglected at institutions of learning," Mulliken said. The rise in the use of spectroscopy can be traced historically, he added.

"In the nineteenth century," Mulliken explained, "chemists thought that the molecule was composed of atoms which were held together by some mysterious substance."

Then the valence bond theory was proposed. He said this theory explained that chemical bonding of molecules was due to the valence of its atoms.

"An alternate approach to the valence bond theory," Mulliken pointed out, "is the molecular orbital spectra approach which views the molecule as a unit with its outer layer surrounded by orbits."

Mulliken said the pioneer work in the use of spectroscopy in molecular theory was done by

Niels Bohr (1885-1962), a Danish physicist in his work, "On the Construction of Atoms and Molecules."

Mulliken said that there are still differences between chemists and physicists. "Chemists love molecules and get to know them much in the same way that politicians get to know people," he said, "but physicists are more concerned with forces and waves than with molecules."

"The interplay of chemistry and physics," Mulliken said, "has led to the borderline disciplines of chemical physics and quantum chemistry." Both of these disciplines use spectroscopy, he added.

Generally, Mulliken said, physicists have started scientific explorations and chemists have taken them over. He said that this is what happened in the molecular orbital spectra theory. This theory was originally a concept in physics, but was regarded as totally unacceptable in chemistry. Now, however, it is an integral part of both physics and chemistry, he said.

Kimberly Downs

Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
see sign at 2729 E. Grand River
IV 9-7130

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call
FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John Hofman
preaching
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15
"Preparing for the Supper"
University Class 10:15
Evening Service 7 p.m.
"Faith in Action"

Campus Student Center
217 Bogue St., Apt. 3
Phone 351-6360
Those In Need of Transportation call—
882-1425 485-3650

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Two Blocks North of Student Union
Worship Services—9:30-11:00 a.m.
Rev. David A. Kruse
Missouri Synod
Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Avenue
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES:
University Class 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"POWER SOURCE"
Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.
"The Anticipated One" (Holy Communion Service)
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:15 P.M.

WEDNESDAY: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 P.M.

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams and Terry A. Smith

FREE BUS SERVICE — See schedule in your dorm.

Hillel buffet on Sunday

The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will hold Sabbath Service at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A Supper-Forum will be held at the house at 6 p.m. Sunday. A buffet supper will be served following an address by Allan B. Mandelstamm, associate professor of economics. His topic will be "A Professor Looks at Undergraduate Education at MSU." Everyone is welcome.

The Hillel house is at 319 Hillcrest Ave.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Capitol at Ionia
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sermon
"The Prodigal in Every One of Us"
Pastor Scott Irvine, preaching

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS "MORMONS"

431 E. Saginaw
West of Abbott Rd.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Services 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
for transportation, call 332-8465 or 355-8180
Special Welcome to all MSU Students.
A Warm Welcome Extended to All Visitors.

Edgewood United Church

469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)
Worship Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Nov. 5 Sermon By Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Crib Room through Senior High

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational Christian, Evangelical and Reformed
Edgewood Bus Stops for 11 a.m. Service
10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall
10:45 a.m. - Parking Area Between McDonnell and Holmes
10:50 a.m. - Hubbard & Owen Halls
6:00 p.m. College Age Group

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing
"ANNUAL FALL CONCERT PRESENTED BY THE CHOIR"
"GREAT SONGS OF THE GOSPEL"
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher MSU Learning Systems Institute

8:30 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM 3 Elective Programs Refreshments

11:00 A.M. "The God Who Thought of Everything"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

4684 OKE MOS-HASLETT RD.
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn—2 blks. S. of Grand River)
10 a.m. Collegiate-Careers Class 6 Adult Classes
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Services
8:15 p.m. Collegiate-Careers Fellowship

For Transportation Call 332-2133 351-4003

D. R. Allbaugh, Pastor Eugene Dawson, Ed. minister

Central Methodist Church

Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 & 11:15
The Crisis of Opportunity
Dr. Howard A. Lyman, preaching
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
So Bring the Baby

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
College Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service 7:00 p.m.
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"
For Transportation Phone 332-0513

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"THE BEAT GOES ON"
Dr. Wallace Robertson preaching
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
6:00 University Fellowship
Crib through 12th Grade
Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
SERMON
"Adam and Fallen Man"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. - regular 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. - college
WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Central Methodist Church

across from the Capitol presents
Gillian Weir
in the DeLamar Memorial Organ Recital
Sunday, November 5, 1967 8 p.m.
open to Public -- Free of Charge

James Coburn - over his head in 'Waterhole'

James Coburn, not so long ago, was one of those actors whose faces are familiar to even the most casual moviegoer or television viewer but whose names would not elicit even a vague feeling of recognition.

As a character actor, Coburn ranked with Burgess Meredith, Edward Andrews, Charles Bronson and the other dozen or so performers who almost anonymously attend to the chores of supporting roles.

With "Our Man Flint" and "Dead Heat on a Merry-go-round," however, Coburn assumed what appeared to be, at least at the time, a well-deserved star status. After having completed no less than five films in which he takes top billing, it may seem that a reconsideration of his merit as a primary attraction is in order.

With "Waterhole #3," currently at the Spartan Twin, the actor seems to have fallen into a rut in character typing. Lewton Cole, the dastardly likable hero of "Waterhole" is a sick individualist, maintaining a tongue-in-cheek attitude in every endeavor—from killing to kissing.

With this in mind, consider Derek Flint, superagent of ZOWIE, or Lieutenant Whatsisname of "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" When these roles are contrasted against his excellent, deadly serious subordinate portrayals in "The Great Escape" and "The Magnificent Seven," the basis for the apparent quality discrepancy between Coburn the star and Coburn the character actor becomes clear.

James Coburn simply does not

seem capable of carrying a comedy vehicle by himself. He is out of his best element in his current string of pictures.

"Waterhole #3" suffers considerably from this miscasting trend, in addition to the fact that the script itself, although occasionally clever, does not sustain its humor throughout. The attempted imitation of "Cat Ballou" is blatant and outright, even to the point of utilizing an omnipresent baller. The respective selections of singer-narrators epitomizes the gap between the two films—Roger Miller of "Waterhole" falls slightly short of "Cat"'s team of Nat King Cole and Stubby Kaye.

This is not to imply that "Waterhole" is a bad movie—it comes through with some beautiful gags and reversals—but these are separated by long stretches of action which must be described as merely mediocre. The best stuff seems always to come when Roger Miller begins Deedle Deedle Dooing.

The storyline about Gambler Coburn's search for stolen gold, assisted by the local sheriff whose horse he stole and the

sheriff's daughter whom he raped, while the trio is being stalked by the group that originally executed the robbery, leads to some fine chase scenes in addition to the coarse humor of the somewhat contrived dialogue.

The photography and camera work is panoramic and quite good in its use of color, making the whole thing rather pleasant to watch.

"Waterhole #3" hit the theaters with almost no advance publicity whatsoever. Apparently, it will finish its run and return to the obscurity from whence it came.

Entertainment

this Weekend

The merry madwhirl of Homecoming 1967 gets underway tonight and for once Michigan Staters are not faced with the prospect of one of those typically dreary East Lansing weekends. Enjoy it while you have it—you won't get another opportunity like this until Farmer's Week.

For the spiritually inclined, the Union Board is featuring that ever popular group Duffy and Company at a super colossal pep rally at Old College



PANORAMA

By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

Field. You might want to pick up your Geritol and catch the spectacle of the MSU Marching Band, the Homecoming Court and cheerleaders at 7:30 Friday.

At midnight, our steeped-in-tradition alma mater will offer the Men's Glee Club as moving targets in a traditional singing trek from the Union steps to Beaumont lower.

More music will be available at Jensen Fieldhouse as the Popular Entertainment crew finishes off the term with the Ramsey Lewis Trio and the Four Freshmen.

And of course, there is "Antigone," which hopefully has improved in quality since the PAC opened last Tuesday. The Fri-

day night performance in the Arena Theater has been moved back to 7:30 instead of the usual 8 p.m. showing.

A secondary advantage of Homecoming activity is that it cuts down on the mixer activity. I have notification of only one of these functions at Fee start-

ing at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Theirs will be a 35 cent admission fee, but no minimum.

Mickey's Hideaway across Grand Old Grand River is proclaiming the appearance of Edwyn Starr and Danny Woods this weekend.

Somewhere in the midst of this Homecoming festivity the football team is planning to sandwich in a game.

The Homecoming Dance will be staged in that greatest of all halls, The Auditorium, starting at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Bobby Hackett will provide those silver tones for the participants.

The movies at the Lansing area commercial outlets have finally turned over, giving the prospective moviegoer a wide selection.

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

presents

"The Russians Are Coming

The Russians Are Coming"

A fast, riotous satire. Russian submarine runs aground near Cape Cod, and snowballing hysteria is on for Russians and islanders. In color.

TONIGHT: 7:30

(ONE SHOW ONLY)

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Admission 50¢

Tickets on Sale in Advance at Union Ticket Office

'Substitutes' threat to dairy goods

Dairy manufacturers face a possible crisis unless they realize the potential market for substitute dairy products, M.F. Gerson, sales manager for Vitex Laboratories, said Thursday at Kellogg Center.

Speaking at the Dairy Manufacturers Conference, Gerson said that since the advent of oleomargarine during World War II, dairy substitutes have been tak-

ing a larger part of the dairy market.

"In 1966, 118 million pounds of dairy products were produced in the United States, but this figure would have been 35-40 million pounds higher if not for dairy substitutes," Gerson said.

Dairy substitutes now on the market include imitation sour cream, cream, ice cream, milk and oleomargarine.



JAMES COBURN

SN correction

There was an error in the Turkey Trot story on page Seven in Thursday's State News. It was stated that Alpha Delta Phi sorority won the team event. It should have read Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre
East Lansing Ph. UD 2-1042 On M-43
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
2-Adult Hits
Two Complete Shows Nightly

FREE! Electric In Car Heater

"THEY GOT A MURDER ON THEIR HANDS. THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT."

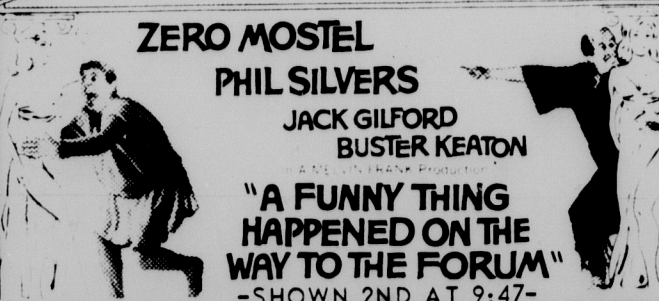


THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents
SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
THE NORMAN JEWISON WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

costarring WARREN OATES LEE GRANT Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT
Produced by WALTER MIRISCH Directed by NORMAN JEWISON
Music by QUINCY JONES
Suggested For Mature Audiences
COLOR by DeLuxe
SHOWN TWICE AT 7:22 AND 11:30

-2ND ADULT FEATURE



DRIVE OUT! MEET YOUR FRIENDS!

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27 .. 482-7409

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. 3 - BIG HITS!

FREE! GAL. GAS FOR EA. CAR

FREE! Coffee And Donuts

you'll be *STERILIZED* with FEAR... when you see



"MACUMBA LOVE" 2nd at 9:15 and Late

2nd COLOR HIT

ROBERT ELKE AND NANCY AS
STACK SOMMER KWAN
CHRISTIAN MARQUAND



MAURIZIO ARENA WERNER PETERS GEORGES GARVARENTZ NAT WACHSBERGER
DIRECTED BY JAMES HILL SCREENPLAY BY BRIAN CLEMENS LADISLAS FODOR
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPES Distributed by WARNER BROS.
SHOWN 3rd AT 11:10

3rd HIT DRUMS OF TABOO at 7:22

★
THE DOLLS
★
Featuring
THE SUNGLINERS
★
They will be playing every Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

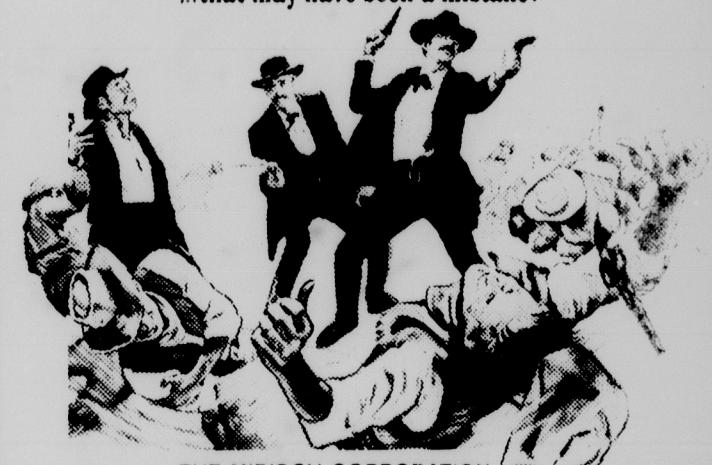
The Steve McQueen block-buster, "The Sand Pebbles" has finally arrived, at the Michigan downtown. A bit further down the street, friends of the television western can follow James Garner in "Hour of the Gun" at the Gladmer. "Gun" follows the Wyatt Earp after the Gunfight at the O.K. Corral.

The Campus still has been unable to shake "To Sir, With Love" with its happy but strained sentiment and is holding it if only because of the performance until "The Family Way" arrives next week.

TONIGHT! the msu film society presents
OTTO PREMINGER'S ADVISE AND CONSENT
the pulitzer-prize-winning story of scandal in the U.S. senate...
henry fonda/paul ford
charles laughter/don murray
walter pigeon/peter lawford
gene tierney/franchot tone
lew ayres/burgess meredith

TODAY... 11:25
3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25 P.M.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6455
GLADMER

WYATT EARP- HERO WITH A BADGE OR COLD-BLOODED KILLER?
He lived through the gunfight at the O.K. Corral... that may have been a mistake!



THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
JAMES GARNER
as WYATT EARP
JASON ROBARDS
as DOC HOLLIDAY
ROBERT RYAN
as IKE CLANTON

in THE JOHN STURGES PRODUCTION of
"HOUR OF THE GUN"

ALBERT SALLMI CHARLES AIDMAN STEVE INHAT MICHAEL TOLAN JOHN STURGES
EDWARD ANHALT COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION
NEXT: "WOMAN TIMES SEVEN"

STORE HOURS: WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

students cheer for
the action-easy jacket
of washable Dacron® polyester and cotton... lined with orlon acrylic pile
for lightweight warmth. English knit collar, cape yoked shoulder, zipper fly front. Navy or tan.
36 to 42 student sizes. **16.00**



Jacobson's
QUAD SHOP

GRANDE BALLROOM
Detroit
Presents
THE PAUPERS
FRI., SAT., and SUN.

ALSO
**THE GANG, THE THYME,
THE MC-5, and THE RATIONALS**

FRI. & SAT. 8:30 pm - 1:00 am \$2.50 AT THE DOOR
SUNDAY 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm

GRAND RIVER at BEVERLY, 1 BLOCK
SOUTH OF JOY -- PHONE 834-9348

JIMMY COTTON'S BLUES BAND
coming november 10th and 11th

English Stonehenge: 'primitive computer'

By JEAN WARDEN
"Sun, Moon and Stonehenge," the current program at Abrams Planetarium, centers on the English Stonehenge as a 'primitive computer' marking the passing years.

As a part of homecoming weekend, public viewings will be held tonight at 8 p.m., Saturday after the game at 4:45 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday performances begin at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Regular weekend performances for the public are the same, except Saturday; shows begin at 2:30 p.m. when there are no football games.

Just how primitive the significance of these stones is, raises another question, said Thomas Osgood, director of the planetarium. Astronomers wonder how and from where the people obtained such detailed information on the paths of the sun and moon.

Astronomers are quite sure the arrangement of the huge stones, some weighing 50 tons, is based on eclipses of the sun and moon. It is believed they also represent differences between their paths.

Fifty-six of the 4,000-year old markers are arranged in a geometric pattern, thought to be related to the sun's eclipse, also occurring every 50 years. Osgood said the program features 300 years of chronological building of Stonehenge. The show uses Stonehenge as a horizon with the audience sitting in the middle. Stonehenge was under the control of one family who held all power in the land. They predicted eclipses to surrounding farmers who were believed ignorant and superstitious.

Osgood said that astronomers know Stonehenge was built for a purpose, rather than ornament. The next planetarium presentation begins Nov. 24 and will feature the holiday season. "The Christmas Star" describes the most likely explanation for the appearance of the "Star of Bethlehem."

"It is aimed to be entertaining as well as dramatic and cheerful," said Osgood.



Stonehenge circle

The current program at the Planetarium is "Stonehenge, Then and Now." Above is part of the great stone circle of Stonehenge, a bronze age temple.

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E SAGINAW 351-0030

4th AND FINAL WEEK!!
"SHREW" TONIGHT AT 7 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.
SAT & SUN AT 1:30 - 3:50 - 6:20 & 8:45 P.M.

"A BAWDY BATTLE OF THE SEXES!"
"Taylor and Burton have a ball!"
"LUSTY, GUSTY COMEDY!"
"Roisterous, boisterous and earthy!"

BEST ACTRESS!
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
THE TAMED

RICHARD BURTON
THE TAMER

THE BURTON-ZEPPELLI PRODUCTION OF
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

SPARTAN TWIN EAST 3100 E SAGINAW 351-0030

NOW! 2 BIG HITS! ON ONE GREAT PROGRAM

WANTED!
He's a skunk. A varmint. A louse. A kidnapper. But what are you gonna do, folks? He's the hero.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
James COBURN
A **BLAKE EDWARDS** PRODUCTION
Waterhole #3
Technicolor Techniscope
A rootin', tootin', shootin' but sincere picture!

PLUS 2nd CO-HIT!
JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT MITCHUM
"EL DORADO"

SHOWTIMES TODAY - SAT & SUN
"WATERHOLE #3" AT 1:30 - 5:30 & 9:30 P.M.
"EL DORADO" AT 3:20 & 7:30 P.M.

Orchestra to debut

The newly formed Chamber Orchestra of the music department will present a debut concert Friday, Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

The new group consists of about 30 advanced music students and is directed by Dennis Burkli, assistant professor of music and director of the MSU Symphony Orchestra.

Program Information 372-2484

STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78

FREE IN CAR HEATERS
NOW SHOWING
ALL COLOR PROGRAM
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

KING OF THE CAT BURGERS!
GEORGE HAMILTON
JOSEPH COTTEN
MARIE LAFORET
MAURICE EVANS

JACK OF DIAMONDS
SHOWN AT 7:05 AND LATE
CARROLL BAKER - ZSA ZSA GABOR
LILLI PALMER - WOLFGANG PREISS

WHO IS JOHNNY YUMA? ... THEY CALL HIM... INCREDIBLE! TERRIFIC! EXCITEMENT! ADVENTURE!
Johnny YUMA
ALSO
"EVERYTHING A GREAT MOTION PICTURE SHOULD BE"
and more!
Introducing **MARK DAMON** AS **JOHNNY YUMA**
LAWRENCE DOLBY

EXTRA!
COLOR
CARTOON
SHORT
SUBJECT
"JACK OF DIAMONDS" 7:05 AND LATE
"JOHNNY YUMA" 9:30 ONLY

DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES - SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES
FRIDAY - SATURDAY PERFORMANCES AT 2:00 - 5:30 - 9:00 P.M.

"★★★★★!" - N.Y. DAILY NEWS
"FASCINATING!" - LIFE MAGAZINE
"STEVE McQUEEN AT HIS BEST!" - N.Y. TIMES

THE SAND PEBBLES
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
STEVE McQUEEN
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH - RICHARD CRENNA - CANDICE BERGEN
MARAYAT ANDRIANE - ROBERT WISE - ROBERT ANDERSON - RICHARD McKENNA - BORIS LEVIN - JERRY GOLDSMITH
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM BY 20TH CENTURY FOX RECORDS AN ANDRE SOLAR PRODUCTIONS PICTURE FILMED IN PANAVISION • COLOR BY DELUXE

starts TODAY: DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M. **MICHIGAN** theatre

Individual study proposed

A new teaching program intended to force the learner to assume more responsibility has been designed by H.D. Foth, professor of soil science.

Through the use of taped lectures, slides displays and a laboratory bench for nonscheduled individual study, the soil science

course program permits the student to learn at his own speed and encourages student-instructor interaction.

Foth will speak Nov. 4 at the Conference on Undergraduate Teaching in Agronomy and will explain the process known as SLATE, Structured Learning and Training Environments.

Begin in 1966, the laboratory portion of the four credit class

is supplemented with a one-hour recitation period and lecture used to integrate course activities, to administer tests, to present special films and lectures and to cover additional subject matter.

Student reaction to the new teaching technique has been excellent with most viewing the course as an interesting and stimulating presentation of scientific material.

MHA - WIC presents
BETTE DAVIS OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
JOSEPH COTTEN

Hush, Hush, sweet Charlotte
Charlotte don't you cry
Chop, Chop sweet Charlotte
A faithless man must die.

"HUSH...HUSH, SWEET, CHARLOTTE"

CO-STARRING: AGNES MOOREHEAD - CECIL KELLAWAY
GUEST STARS: WILLIAM CAMPBELL - VICTOR BUONO - MARY ASTOR
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY: ROBERT ALDRICH - HENRY FARRELL and LUKAS HELLER - HENRY FARRELL

FRI., NOV. 3 in Wilson 7 pm & 9:15 pm
SAT., NOV 4 in Conrad
25c Admission ID's Required

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 6:30 P.M.

LANSING
Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR STREET
PHONE 882-2429

TONIGHT!
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
ALL COLOR PROGRAM - EXCLUSIVE!
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY COME AS LATE AS 10:15
SEE BOTH FEATURES

SPACE-TACULAR SHOW!

CONQUERORS FROM A DYING WORLD INVADE EARTH!
THEY CAME FROM BEYOND SPACE
AT 8:50 AND LATE PLUS
They enslave men and turn women into robots!

THE VIRGIN SACRIFICE TO THE GODS OF A GHASTLY GALAXY!
The TERRORNAUTS
IN COLOR
AN IMASCO PICTURES RELEASE
AT 7:05 AND 10:15
EXTRA! COLOR CARTOON AND SHORT SUBJECTS

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Sell Your Used Toys Now With A State News Want Ad

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
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- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE

355-8255

RATES

1 DAY \$1.50
3 DAYS \$3.00
5 DAYS \$5.00
(based on 10 words per ad)
Over 10, 15¢ per word per day.
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

BUICK SPECIAL wagon, 1965, V-6, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. \$550. \$52-4012. 2-11/3

BUICK SPECIAL 1962 white, V-6, automatic, radio, good tires. \$57-4871. 3-11/3

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

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1959. Excellent body, engine, tires. Call 351-8721. 3-11/3

CHEVROLET 1965, Impala V-8. Two-door, power steering, automatic transmission. Good condition. \$1,500. 351-3093. 3-11/3

CHEVROLET 1962 Impala Super Sport. \$2700. Automatic. Very sharp. 359-2155. 3-11/3

CHEVROLET 1961, silver. Good engine, dependable transportation. \$195. 351-8002. 3-11/3

COMET 1961, stick shift. Good tires and engine. \$175. 355-2839. 3-11/3

CORVAIR 1964 4-door, white-wall tires, excellent one owner, good condition. \$30-2304. 3-11/3

CORVAIR 1965 Monza convertible. 110 h.p. Automatic. Excellent condition. Call 372-0490, after 6 p.m. 3-11/3

CORVAIR CORSA 1965, 140hp. Four-speed transmission. Good condition and price. \$27-0539. 3-11/3

CORVAIR 1964, 4-door convertible. Four-speed, excellent condition, extras. \$200. 351-3103. 3-11/3

CORVAIR MONZA 1961 four-speed. Good body, engine. \$300. 337-0693. 3-11/3

Automotive

CORVETTE 1965, Nassau Blue, Ivory. New tires, excellent condition. TU 2-2714. 3-11/3

CORVETTE 1963 dark blue convertible. 327, four-speed. New tires. Call 351-9209. 3-11/3

CORVETTE 1965 396, 425, four-speed, post-traction, make offer. 337-9091. 3-11/3

DODGE DART -- 1963 Two-door, automatic. Above average condition. Must sell at once. Mason, 676-2688. 1-11/3

DODGE DART 1963. Good tires, body. Call Bonnie 351-5518 5-7 p.m. 3-11/3

F-85, 1964 four-door, V-8 Automatic, power steering, brakes. 332-0964. 3-11/3

FORD -- 1962 Galaxie 500. Excellent condition, priced to sell. \$82-6341, before 5 p.m. 4-11/2

FORD 1962 Galaxie Four-door, V-8 Standard. \$450. Phone 332-0692. 3-11/3

FORD 1962 Galaxie -- Two door, V-8, Standard. Excellent condition. 351-7662. 3-11/3

FORD GALAXIE 1961, power steering and brakes, automatic. V-8, good condition. \$250. Call 337-7587, after 4 p.m. 3-11/3

JAGUAR 'NKE Roadster 1960, \$3,000. 351-0158. 3-11/3

KARMANN-Ghia (KWS) 1959. Dependable transportation. \$150. 355-1300. 3-11/3

NIGA 1958 Deluxe Coupe. Roll-up windows, radio. Newly painted. Beautiful condition. Good heater -- all-weather car. Call Rob 337-9265. 3-11/3

NIGA 1959. Good running condition. Must sell. \$485. Call after 4 p.m. TU 2-0774. 3-11/3

Automotive

MGB-GT 1967. Red, wire wheels, radio. \$2,395 or offer. 332-3223 or 351-6726. 3-11/3

MUSTANG 1965, duals, mags. Many extras. Original owner. Reasonable. 332-3685. 3-11/3

MUSTANG 1965. Automatic, 6 cylinder. New condition, 11,000 miles. Private owner \$1,400. Call IV9-1017. 3-11/3

MUSTANG -- 1965, 289, 4-barrel, 4-speed transmission, power. \$1,200. Call Jim 485-6714. 3-11/3

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1965. Yellow. Excellent condition. 712 West Shiawassee. 3-11/3

OLDSMOBILE 1964 -- Hardtop sedan, good tires and motor. Owner. 372-4381. 3-11/3

OLDSMOBILE 1967 -- Cutlass, four-door, full power, low mileage. 337-1058. 3-11/3

PLYMOUTH 1949. Two-door sedan. New rubber, low mileage. \$250. 882-4450. 3-11/3

PLYMOUTH 1954. Original owner. Runs well. Low mileage. 355-3961. 3-11/3

PONTIAC 1959 convertible. New battery, electrical system. New tires. 353-0986. 3-11/3

PONTIAC -- 1962 Catalina. Runs good, power. Low \$350. 484-3113. 3-11/3

PONTIAC -- FIREBIRD 1967, 250 h.p., four-speed post-traction Radio, vinyl top, low mileage. \$2,800. 482-5282. 3-11/3

PORSCHE 1965 911, chrome wheels. \$2,395. 3-11/3

SMICA 1964. Good condition. Low gas mileage. \$550. 351-4133. 3-11/3

THUNDERBOLT 1964. Full power, fully automatic. Excellent condition. \$1,700. 351-9509. 3-11/3

TRIUMPH 1961 TR-3. Good condition. Snow tires and four new. Two new soft tops and tonneau. \$700. Call after 5 p.m. 332-3570. 3-11/3

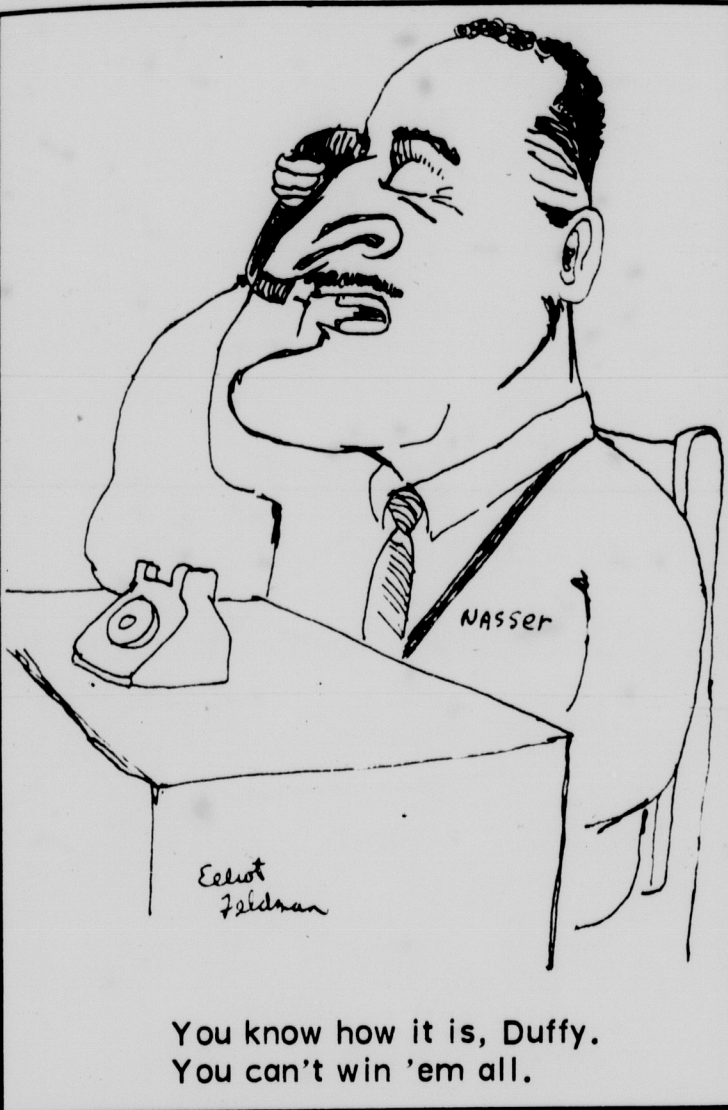
VALIANT 1963 4-door, automatic, good condition. \$500. Owner. 882-2935. 2-11/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Sedan, low mileage. Excellent condition. Best offer. 694-0586. 3-11/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 with air conditioning. Snow tires included. 337-8743. 3-11/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 for sale. Call 372-1955 after 7 p.m. weekdays, Saturday all day. Ask for Craig. 10-11/15

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, good condition. Call Al 355-5578 after 4:15 p.m. 3-11/3



You know how it is, Duffy.
You can't win 'em all.

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Extra snow tires. \$650. Call 355-2745 after 5:30 p.m. 1-11/3

Auto Service & Parts

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

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS IN

- TRIUMPH
- RENAULT
- VOLKSWAGEN

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

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-11/6

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

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

Aviation

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

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

Scooters & Cycles

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

HONDA SCRAMBLER 1967. 160cc. Like new. Must sell. 351-6726. 3-11/3

HONDA, 1967--Scrambler 300, 2,600 miles. Perfect condition. Two helmets. 694-1781. 3-11/3

1966 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Mint condition. Helmets included. \$525. 355-5760. 6-11/3

Furnished, 2 Bdrm.

Apartment

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

Eydeal Villa

East Lansing Management Co.
351-7880

1967 VW Camper

Fully equipped with Pop-top for standing room; Side tent; front luggage rack; Electric refrigeration; Low mileage.

\$2,595

Phil Gordon's
VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
2845 E. Saginaw
484-1341

Employment

PIANO PLAYER wanted for Friday and Saturday nights. FOLLOWS TAVERN, Webberville, Michigan 521-3378. 6-11/3

PART TIME--non seasonal telephone sales. Students welcome. Good earnings. 372-4537. 3-11/3

DRUG CLERK. Ideal for student wife. Full or part time. Pleasant working condition. Near MSU. Must be neat. Some evening and occasional weekend work. 332-2831 after 6 p.m. 3-11/3

USHERETTES AND CON-CESSION. 18 to 25. Apply SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. No phone calls. 7-11/10

WANTED: PRESCHOOLER in my home, near campus. 372-0964. 3-11/3

TWO MEN needed for light delivery work. Must have car and know campus. 485-0935. 3-11/3

DRIVER WANTED for nursery school. Responsible, over 21, with car and good driving record. Hours: 8:15-9:00 a.m. and/or 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Phone 332-4796. 3-11/3

Employment

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE to care for children Nov. 11 thru Nov. 15 15 minutes from campus. Phone 694-0734. 3-11/3

DAIRY FARM part-time help and relief milking. Apartment available. Close in. ED 7-7175. 5-11/7

WAITERS AND floor men needed at THE DELLS. Experience preferred. Call 339-2916 and IV 5-2506. 10-11/14

WAITRESSES NEEDED morning shift. Part time. AKIN'S RESTAURANT, 2033 East Michigan Avenue. 3-11/6

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huchins, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. C-11/3

BARTENDER PART time lunch hours and/or dinner hours. Apply to manager JIM'S RESTAURANT, 116 East Michigan. IV9-1196 for appointment. 10-11/13

NO DATE? OR JUST UPGRADING YOUR STANDARDS?

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372-9073

NEWLY

MARRIED

For only \$119.50, you can live in a brand new 1 bdrm., unfurnished, air cond. apartment with carpeting, drapes, walk-in closets, garbage disposal, Frigidaire appliances, laundry rooms, and ample parking.

Less than 10 minutes south of the commuter parking lot, located near the new Holt Shopping Plaza on Aurelius Rd. off So. Cedar.

Model apartment open 4-6 p.m. everyday, or call for appointment.

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APTS.

East Lansing Management Co.
351-7880

FACULTY

East Lansing's only luxury high-rise apartments are now leasing to adults.

2 blks. from campus in a rural setting, 19 wooded acres with river frontage. \$115-330 unfurnished. Designed for the individual; 12 distinctive floor plans mean your apartment no longer has to be like that of your neighbors.

Countless extra features for your comfort and convenience, including GE appliances, dishwashers, community lounge, city-size parking ramp, elevators, sauna baths, etc.

East Lansing's only luxury high-rise apt. are leasing to ADULTS only.

No single undergrads, no children under 12, no pets, no tax bill, no large down payments, no interest to pay, no sewer assessments, no fire insurance bills, no maintenance costs, no lawn to mow, no leaves to rake, no weeds to pull, no sidewalks to shovel, no parking problems, no stair to climb, no dishes to wash.

Discover the freedom of apartment living, discover...

Northwind Farms

East Lansing Management Co.
351-7880

COUNTRY STORE BAZAAR

GIFTS

TOYS

RELIGIOUS
JEWELRY

APRONS

SPECIAL SALAD LUNCHEON

From 11:30-1:00 a salad luncheon will be served--Take your choice or sample them all--\$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children.

FREE
NURSERY

CANDY

CHILDREN'S
CORNER

FISH POND

COUNTRY KITCHEN

PA'S WORKSHOP

HOLIDAY
DECORATIONS

FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1967 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
800 Abbott Road - East Lansing



Set Your Business On FIRE

With a

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

CALL 355-8255

Employment

WOP IN OWOSSO has opening for week-end announcer. Will train. Contact M. Walker at studios. 5-11/6

For Rent

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

GARAGE FOR storing motorcycles three blocks from Union. \$5. month. 351-0577. 5-11/9

Apartments

THREE GIRLS needed for winter term. Chalet Apartments. 332-0505. 5-11/8

TWO-MAN luxury apartment. Ideal for couple. Immediate sublease. \$140. 351-8773. 3-11/6

ONE-TWO girls. \$58... First month paid. 351-8206. Madge, Dawn. 3-11/6

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! Two bedroom apartments available for faculty and/or graduate students. Completely carpeted including kitchens, GE appliances. Furnished or unfurnished with balconies. Phone Jon Runquist, 332-3534 or 332-8412. 5-11/3

ONE GIRL needed for house apartment winter term. Call 351-0347. 3-11/3

WANTED: ONE girl winter term. Waters Edge apartment. 351-4361. 3-11/6

LUXURY PENTHOUSE for six. River House. Leasing immediately. 332-3579 or 332-3570. 5-11/8

ONE MALE, sublease winter term. \$50 per month. 351-7916. 3-11/6

CONVENIENT LUXURY apartment needs two girls winter term. Call 351-8299. 3-11/6

ONE MAN, graduate student, share apartment. Private bath and parking. 484-1849 or 373-0178. 3-11/6

CAMPUS--NEAR: 227 Bogue. Single girl to share one bedroom apartment. \$57.50 or \$70. Phone 489-5922. 5-11/8

TWO GIRLS needed for apartment winter term. 351-0524. 5-11/8

NEEDED ONE girl for apartment winter term. Call 351-8400. 3-11/6

NEW TWO-man studio. Two blocks from campus. Heat, water paid. Immediate occupancy. 351-7208, 332-6863. 2-11/6

HASLETT APARTMENTS: one girl needed winter term. Call 337-7720. 5-11/9

NEW CEDAR Village four-man deluxe student apartments. Beautifully furnished. Bogue Street at Red Cedar River. 332-5051. 4-11/8

WANTED: ONE girl winter-spring term. Delta Apartments. 351-0879. 1-11/3

NEEDED: TWO girls to sublease Haslett apartment winter. 351-8765. 3-11/7

WANTED: ONE or two graduate students or working girls. 22-26 to share nice unfurnished duplex downtown. Phone 489-7861. 1-11/3

NEED ONE man for three-man apartment starting winter term. 351-0725. 5-11/9

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term. Riverside East apts. 351-5588. 5-11/9

TWO GIRLS needed immediately \$60. per month. Northwind Apartments. 351-4374. 5-11/9

ONE GIRL desperately needed. Luxury apartment will pool. 351-9188. 3-11/7

ONE MAN needed for three-man apartment. Eydeal Villa. Winter term. 337-0835--Tom or Bill. 5-11/7

For Rent

NEED ONE girl to sublease four girl apartment. Winter term. \$57 month. Call 351-0589. 3-11/3

STODDARD APARTMENTS - one bedroom, furnished apartment. \$165 month. Close to campus. Adequate parking. 337-7274. 6-11/10

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

FOURTH GIRL needed immediately for spacious duplex. 351-9188 or 485-5640. 3-11/6

SOUTHWEST LANSING, Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, all utilities except electricity. 332-5144. 3-11/6

URGENT: NEED fourth girl winter and spring. Reduced rates. 351-7751. 5-11/8

DELUXE ONE bedroom, Near Sparrow Hospital. For graduate student or professional. 332-3135. 5-11/6

FRANDOR NEAR. Large, two bedroom, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, stove, refrigerator, \$135 plus electricity. Call 484-9791. 7-11/3

HOLT - FOURPLEX, Two bedroom, carpeted, patio, yard, \$145, includes utilities except electric. Phone 694-0527 or 351-6330. 4-11/3

FEMALE GRADUATE student. Immediately and/or winter term. Quiet luxury apartment. 339-8012. 5-11/3

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, \$12 per week. 373-1900. 5-11/6

NEAR MT. Hope and Pennsylvania. New two bedroom upper duplex. Unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, carpeting. 489-4541. 5-11/3

TWO BEDROOM luxury. \$145. Carpeted; near MSU. 351-8105 after 8:30 p.m. 5-11/3

ONE GIRL for four girl apartment. Either now through January or now through September. Avondale Apartments #146. 351-7959. 3-11/3

TWO - THREE girls wanted winter and spring. New Cedar Village. 351-9736. 3-11/3

WATER'S EDGE Apartments. One male urgently needed for winter and spring. 351-7384. Howard. 5-11/7

TWO GIRLS or two men to sublease luxury apartment. Winter and/or spring terms. 351-8946, 332-4036. 3-11/3

ONE GIRL to sublease apartment winter. University Terrace. Reduced. 351-0630. 5-11/7

SUBLEASING HASLETT Apartment. One girl winter and spring. One girl winter, 351-0497. 3-11/3

NEEDED: GIRL for Chalet Apartments winter and/or spring. 351-6289. 3-11/7

EAST SIDE. 312 - 314 1/2 South Holmes Street. Two people \$115, three people \$130, four people \$145. 301 South Holmes Street basement. Two people \$90, three people \$100, 517 North Clemens. Two bedroom: two people \$125, three people \$140, four people \$155. All apartments furnished. Call IV9-1017. C

NEED ONE male immediately. Haslett Apartments. 351-9194. 5-11/9

HASLETT APARTMENTS needs one of two girls winter term. 351-8544. 1-11/3

ONE MAN winter, or winter and spring. Evergreen Arms. 351-9359. 3-11/7

NEED ONE for three-man furnished apartment. Rates reduced. 351-0849. 5-11/7

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed winter term. University Terrace. 351-8946. 3-11/3

NORTH SIDE--twelve new one bedroom apartments. Beautifully furnished. Post-graduate students only. Call Rex Bayles, IV 9-3771, Dave Lockwood, leaser. 3-11/3

ONE GIRL for winter, possibly spring. Cedar Brook Arms. 351-5342. 3-11/3

PORTER STREET - furnished, three and bath, carpeted, disposal. \$110. Utilities paid. 337-0512. 5-11/7

NEEDED THREE girls winter term. Water's Edge apartment. 351-5180. 3-11/3

COED SUBLEASE winter term. Northwind Apartments. 351-0739. 3-11/3

LIVINGROOM AND bedroom combination. Furnished. Private bath, ground floor. Suitable for couple. 655-2737, 2261 East Grand River, Williamston. 5-11/7

APARTMENTS FOR rent. Two bedroom. Furnished. \$208 per month. Call 337-2080. 5-11/7

NEED ONE girl winter term. Delta Arms Apartments. Call 332-1442. 5-11/7

BARNES-UPPER four rooms. Unfurnished. Utilities furnished. \$120 month. 482-1944. 3-11/3

BOOKS, USED: over 50,000 hardcovers, 10¢ each. CALTHEL'S. 669-9311. 6-11/8

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner dual sanitron, all attachments. Light blue. Will take \$75. Phone 699-2556. 5-11/3

POLICE, FIRE, weather, and amateur portable monitors at \$39.95. A product of Hallcrafters. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

RAILROAD TIES, Very good condition. \$4 each delivered, \$3 each if you pick them up yourself. Call 487-3096. 6-11/10

DEMO TAPE RECORDERS and decks. Sony #350; \$145; Sony #260 recorder was \$229. - now, \$185; Ampex #861 complete portable outfit only \$249.50. HI-FI BUYS 1101 East Grand River. 1-11/3

FIREPLACE WOOD, slab and chunk. Phone 337-0696. 5-11/9

BOGEN AMPLIFIER, sound columns, Gibson reverberator, Shure microphones, Farfisa organ. Gibson guitar. Cordovox. 1962 AKG. 337-7080. 5-11/6

LADIES SKI pants, also slacks, 10-12. Lavatory and taps. ED2-4645. 3-11/7

PHILCO STEREO record player. New needle. Extension speaker. \$48. 351-5753. 1-11/3

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. C

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

SWEET CIDER, Corda West. 5817 North Okemos Road. ED7-7974. 12-11/6

TAPE DECK, Sony 250A, Dyna Stereo FM tuner. Like new. 373-4419 after 6 p.m. 3-11/3

FOUR OHIO 8" non-student tickets a sale. Call 484-9394. 2-11/3

FRAMUS BASE, Excellent condition. One year old. Must sacrifice. \$150. 353-2888. 5-11/8

FAIRVIEW, NORTH, 1214 - Available November 11. Unfurnished, modern three bedroom, duplex, built-in kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting. \$185. 487-0325 after 5 p.m. 3-11/3

GRADUATES: UNFURNISHED, three bedrooms. Gas heat, disposal and garage. IV 5-0336. 3-11/3

For Rent

HOLT--EXTRA nice duplex, two large bedrooms, carpeting, full basement, range, large play area, close to schools, two children. Only \$135 plus deposit. 694-0735. 5-11/7

NEED ONE girl winter term for duplex within walking distance to campus. 351-7708. 3-11/3

Rooms

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted at 536 Abbott. 627-5979. 3-11/7

QUIET, COMFORTABLE studying room for man; emergency-created vacancy in approved house. Two blocks to Berkeley. 428 Grove Street. With Garage. \$13 week. 351-4266 or 351-9023. 3-11/7

For Sale

SAFETY, HARDEN & coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-11/3

ANATOMY BOOKS - Icones Anatomiae Myologiae. Three beautifully illustrated antique books, over 275 years old. 372-2084, 733 Shepard Street. 5-11/7

GIBSON HOLLOW-bodied thin guitar. Double pick-ups. Bigsby tailpiece. The works! 351-8161. 3-11/3

BOOKS, USED: over 50,000 hardcovers, 10¢ each. CALTHEL'S. 669-9311. 6-11/8

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner dual sanitron, all attachments. Light blue. Will take \$75. Phone 699-2556. 5-11/3

POLICE, FIRE, weather, and amateur portable monitors at \$39.95. A product of Hallcrafters. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

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FRAMUS BASE, Excellent condition. One year old. Must sacrifice. \$150. 353-2888. 5-11/8

FAIRVIEW, NORTH, 1214 - Available November 11. Unfurnished, modern three bedroom, duplex, built-in kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting. \$185. 487-0325 after 5 p.m. 3-11/3

GRADUATES: UNFURNISHED, three bedrooms. Gas heat, disposal and garage. IV 5-0336. 3-11/3

For Sale

OBEEDIENCE TRAINED German Shepherd dog. One year. Excellent pedigree. IV 4-3538. 2-11/3

PART POODLE puppies. Six weeks old. \$10. Phone 372-4549. 3-11/3

GERMAN SHEPHERDS - AKC Registered. Black, silver. Top blood lines. 627-6672. 3-11/3

DALMATIANS. Seven weeks old. AKC registered. 627-7156. 3-11/3

Mobile Homes

TWO BEACHES 8 x 45, furnished, close to lot, \$970. 372-1586. 5-11/6

GREAT LAKES 1956 8' x 35'. Good condition, fully furnished. 351-7924. 3-11/3

ROYCRAFT 1964, 12' x 60'. Three bedrooms. On lot at Coleman Road. Call after 5 p.m. 372-5094. 10-11/13

NEW MOON 1964, Excellent condition. See manager, 2756 East Grand River. 10-11/13

ROYCRAFT 1965, 12' x 51'. Washer, dryer. 332-0905 after 5 p.m. 5-11/7

NEW MOON 1964, 10 x 50. On lot near campus. Excellent condition. 337-2616. 5-11/3

MOVING: FORCED to sell. 12 x 50 Marlette. Carpeting, drapes. Phone 489-6411. 5-11/9

Lost & Found

LOST: IN men's LM. -- a six-sided black and gold ring. Generous reward offered! Call 641-6677 before 2 p.m. or after 9 p.m. 4-11/3

LOST: BLACK lady's wallet. near Avondale Apartments. Need identification. No questions asked. 351-4690. 2-11/3

Personal

FOUR NON-student tickets to Ohio State game. 355-9776. 1-11/3

FOUR TICKETS OSU game for sale. 332-2959. 1-11/3

TV RENTALS for students. \$9 month. Free service, and delivery. Call NJ-JAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

COME SEE our unique imports and gifts and THE VILLAGE SHOP. 1678 Grand River Avenue, Okemos. 1-11/3

WOMEN'S DESIGN INTERNATIONAL offers you finest quality hose at a reasonable price. Convenient free delivery and phone order service. Call DESIGN INTERNATIONAL, 351-6836. 1-11/3

THIRTY TOP area bands and other entertainers. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. State licensed and bonded. Phone 351-5665. 22-12/1

DRUMMER -- TEN YEARS experience. available for established group. Call Dennis, 337-0346. 5-11/7

DIAPER SERVICE - Diapering Antiseptic used in addition to softener. Same diapers returned all times, yours or ours. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. If in doubt, ask your doctor or neighbor. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier - Phone 482-0864. C

PREPARATION FOR E.S.P. and higher consciousness. Call 484-8475. 10-11/8

Peanuts Personal

NANK: HAPPY, Happy 19th. Luv ya, Your look-alive roommates. 1-11/3

THE MEN of Holyland say "Crucify the Buckeyes!" 1-11/3

SADDLE SHOES and umbrella from Rather, Thanks! 1-11/3

ZTA'S SAY: Hat's off to Derby Day. Go, Sigma Chi. 1-11/3

FIND OUT about Angels. November 7 and 8. 1-11/3

RABBIT: HAPPY 21st to the C's B's. The Managers. 1-11/3

315 EAST Fly-by-nights: Your system is dazzling. We're mum. 675 West. 1-11/3

NOVEMBER 5 is D-Day for Kappa Delta's. Good Luck Sigma Chi. 1-11/3

CHOWDERHEAD: SUMMER wine the winter through, the best of times are spent with you, sinvergüenza. 1-11/3

Peanuts Personal

GRINPLES: ELEVEN down and one to go. Then, we go again. Happy Anniversary. RuRu. 1-11/3

AEPH's: The "public" respectfully and humbly apologizes for yesterday's Peanuts Personal. 1-11/3

HAPPY TWO month anniversary. F.P. November 5, Love you Lots & Lots, Bobby. 1-11/3

LOVING IS, Lotus Blossom hath satiated great need. It's been worth every penny. ILV, Henry and associated parts. 1-11/3

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLE. Team driven hayrides, also club room. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-11/3

Service

U-HAUL TRUCKS - especially designed for moving. Local, one-way. 1301 Turner Street. IV5-9558, DYER TEXACO, 2801 E. Grand River, 489-2812. Free six-pack of Pepsi to new customers. 5-11/3

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS and clothes maker for ladies and men. Reasonable. 355-5855. 3-11/6

IRONING WANTED. Will pick up and deliver. Near Spartan Village. 393-3187. 3-11/3

BABYSITTING -- LICENSED HOME, 1329 East Grand River, Lansing. Phone 484-5624. 3-11/3

Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: ten professional thesis typists. IFM Selectrics. Multith offset printing. 337-1527. C

TYPING 30¢ per page. Pick-up and delivery. Sharon. 489-3954. 3-11/3

TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 22-12/1

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 10-11/14

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TERM PAPERS, theses, etc. Electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. OX9-2226. 5-11/9

PROFESSIONAL. IFM Selectric. Theses, term papers. Helen. 393-0795. Mary. 489-6479. 5-11/3

Dzodin criticizes ASMSU

(continued from page one) winter term and reflect on what they have done, because they won't have done anything," he said.

Ellsworth said that on the evening before Dzodin wrote his letter, the two of them had discussed the situation. They both agreed that for a while the board's emphasis had been in the wrong place.

Emphasis has been on sensational issues, such as the case against the Ace "A" Diamonds. But, according to Ellsworth, most of the major behind-the-scenes work of ASMSU is never publicized.

"Our biggest goal this year centers on the Academic Freedom Report. Our duty is to insure that the report will be favorable to the students," he said.

"It is true that for a couple of weeks we emphasized sensational matters which shouldn't have priority, but we were spending our time on them," Ellsworth said. "But I think the situation has improved considerably since Harv wrote his letter. It still is a problem of coordinating goals of individual board members, but all student governments have this problem. We just aren't coordinated enough."

"Members-at-large are taking more responsibility," according to Ellsworth. "We will never get to the point where everything is completely homogeneous. There will always be different opinions as to what is and is not important."

A major job of members-at-large is overseeing the various programs of the ASMSU Cabinet. Ellsworth said these jobs that are never publicized take many hours a week.

"The board has a tendency to rush into things. That was one of our problems this term, just voting on important issues without really considering them," Ellsworth said.

"I was really pleased especially at last Tuesday night's meeting, at the willingness of the members to look into things to consider their implications before taking a stand."

Teacher's unions

(continued from page one)

"The first week in May, we told the board we would bargain sincerely until school let out," she said. "The board had plenty of warning. There was no excuse for contract negotiations not being completed. The public really felt that the schools were well off and little attention was given to the negotiations."

Mrs. Riordan denied that unionization and collective bargaining jeopardized teacher's professionalism.

"We were trying to get a contract that could attract graduating seniors in education and reduce class sizes, especially in the inner city," she explained.

"We are professionals in that our training and teaching has to do with the molding of the spirit and minds of people. This can only be done well under improved conditions and with more qualified teachers."

"I might add that universities have failed miserably in turning out professionals to meet the challenge," she said. "Many teachers found out the hard way now it works in teaching."

The strike lasted nine class days before teachers finally approved a two-year contract calling for a \$1,700 salary increase—\$850 across the board in each

year. The class size agreement stipulates that the median class size for the entire district will not be allowed to go higher than it is now. Any median decreases will set a new limit.

The current median size is 34 students. Any teacher who has a class larger than 39 will have the right to appeal to a review board to have the class reduced.

Mrs. Riordan said the problems in Detroit, which necessitated the strike, are typical of large cities across the country.

Half the children in school are from poverty-stricken families who live in miserable housing with high rents, she said. Many suffer from malnutrition, insufficient dental care and a low level of energy.

"They come to classes more crowded and ill-equipped than the periphery and suburbs of the cities," she said. "What are we doing for these youngsters? We're not giving them a fair chance."

"These kids are not realizing their potentials. You don't do so well, studying for finals with a raging toothache or being very hungry," she said.

Mrs. Riordan pointed out that last year one out of every ten teachers in Detroit were not certificated, and they were concentrated in the poorer sections of the city.



THREE
BIG
SHOWS

9:00

11:00

1:00

EDWYN
"OO-SOUL"
STARR
MOTOWN

THIS
WEEKEND
AT THE
HIDEAWAY

"MR.
DYNAMITE"

DANNY
WOODS

Mickey's

HIDEAWAY

325 E. GRAND RIVER

Monday Night Special

EACH PIZZA ORDER WILL ENTITLE YOU TO A SECOND PIZZA AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE. OFFER GOOD AFTER 6:30. TAKE OUT ORDERS NOT INCLUDED. YOU MUST BE 21.

THE NEW
TOWN PUMP

307 S. GRAND LANSING IV 9-6614
OPEN 10 A.M.-2 A.M.



GO SPARTANS - BEAT Ohio State

KICKOFF

YOUR FOOTBALL
DAY WITH
BREAKFAST AT
UNCLE JOHN'S

FULL MENU
FOR
LUNCH-DINNER



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PARKING
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FRI & SAT

DIRECT FROM THE

PEPPERMINT LOUNGE
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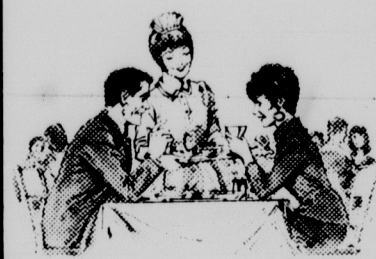
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and
'Sunset Strip'

present
The Bishops Jam

Part II
Fri. Nov. 3
8:30-12:30

Fee Classroom Area
Admission 35¢

This space could
contain an ad for
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place of business.
Call State News
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MSU's
Guide
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OPERATORS!

Tonight's the night at

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR

South Cedar at Pennsylvania
(just north of I-96 expressway)



Phone: 393-3250

after the game

Enjoy your favorite COCKTAIL in the warm and friendly atmosphere of LANSING'S "first" OLDE ENGLISH INN.

Savour a juicy CHARCOAL BROILED steak or one of the other dishes offered from the Copper Kitchen.

Only minutes from the stadium with plenty of free parking

The Six Knights

500 S. Capitol at the Capitol Park Motor Hotel
3 Blocks south of the Capitol

INTRODUCING---the biggest
and best HAM SANDWICH in town



fresh, tasty
slices of tender, baked
ham piled high
on a huge
5 inch bun... 55¢

ham and cheese
sandwich... 60¢

THE BEST STEAK HOUSE

Daily
11A.M.-9P.M.

across from the
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THIS YEAR

Personalize Your Gift

with

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Birthdays, anniversaries, and
gift season ahead

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JEWELRY AND
ART CENTER
319 E. GRAND RIVER

BOB SIMS

BSEE, Tenn. A & I, joined Bethlehem's 1965 Loop Course, is now an engineer in the Electrical Department at our Lackawanna Plant, near Buffalo, which consumes 1 billion kwh yearly, and generates about 250 million kwh. Bob works on engineering and installation of new equipment, and supervises maintenance.

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