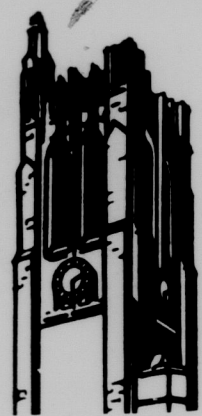


All ambitions...

...are lawful except those which climb upward on the miseries or credulities of mankind.

—Joseph Conrad

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, November 19, 1969

Colder...

...with variable cloudiness and a chance of snow flurries. High today 35 degrees, low tonight in the 20's.

Vol. 62 Number 93

10c

Earth men make second visit to moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With their little mooncraft Intrepid ready for the wild ride to the lunar surface, the Apollo 12 explorers took inventory of some niggling nuisances Tuesday — a stuffy head, an open sore and a pesky solar storm.

Command Pilot Charles Conrad Jr. awoke to complain about a weeping sore on his chest caused by a reaction to heart-rate sensors and the jelly used to apply them.

Intrepid Pilot Alan L. Bean awoke early to complain about a stuffy head cold.

The only one not complaining was Richard F. Gordon, pilot of the mothership Yankee Clipper, who will not walk on the moon.

Bean was the first to enter the Intrepid preparatory for the ride to the lunar surface. He entered at 7:02 p.m. EST with Conrad to follow shortly.

Mission Control told the astronauts when they all awakened about 4:20 p.m. EST that there was a Class II flare on the surface of the sun, but that there was no appreciable radiation coming from the astronauts' way.

Although Mission Control called it a small flare, Dr. John Evans, director of the Air Force Solar Observatory at Sunspot, N.M., called it a large flare. But he said he doubted that it would be dangerous to the astronauts.

Conrad's chest was considerably

uncomfortable because of the sensors. "It looks like poison ivy under those things, and they're weeping plasma or whatever you weep," Conrad said. "So what I propose to do is continue the way they are, and when we get done with the EVA's moonwalks down there, I want to get rid of them. They're driving me buggy."

Mission Control said it was keeping an

eye on the solar flare aided by satellites that checked radiation.

When they were awakened, Capsule Communicator Don Lind beamed up reveille and said, "Good morning gentlemen. Today's the big day. Hit the deck."

Conrad's tired voice replied, "Roger, we been there for a while."

They had retired at 8:30 a.m. for a scheduled 8½-hour sleep-rest period.

Then, for the first time in the mission, one of them broke radio silence while his crewmates slept. It was Bean.

He had noticed, he said, that the little thrusters that keep the spacecraft in proper attitude had been firing more often than expected. Were they using too much fuel?

And he added, "I've been getting a little stuffy in the head. In fact it's been that way since launch. Not a cold or anything. My ears are sometimes clear and sometimes they're not. I took a decongestant pill several hours ago, and in order to be sure my ears are good and clear tomorrow for all the LM-lunar lander-activity and the EVA-moonwalk, how often should I take one of those pills to get the effectiveness from it?"

Mission Control consulted the flight surgeons and told him he could take the pills every eight hours. He was also reassured on the fuel usage and the fact that the automatic thruster activity was normal. With that, he, too, returned to sleep.

Many astronauts have experienced some stuffiness because of the drying action on nasal membranes of the pure oxygen environment. It is a common reaction among fliers who breathe pure oxygen for long periods of time.

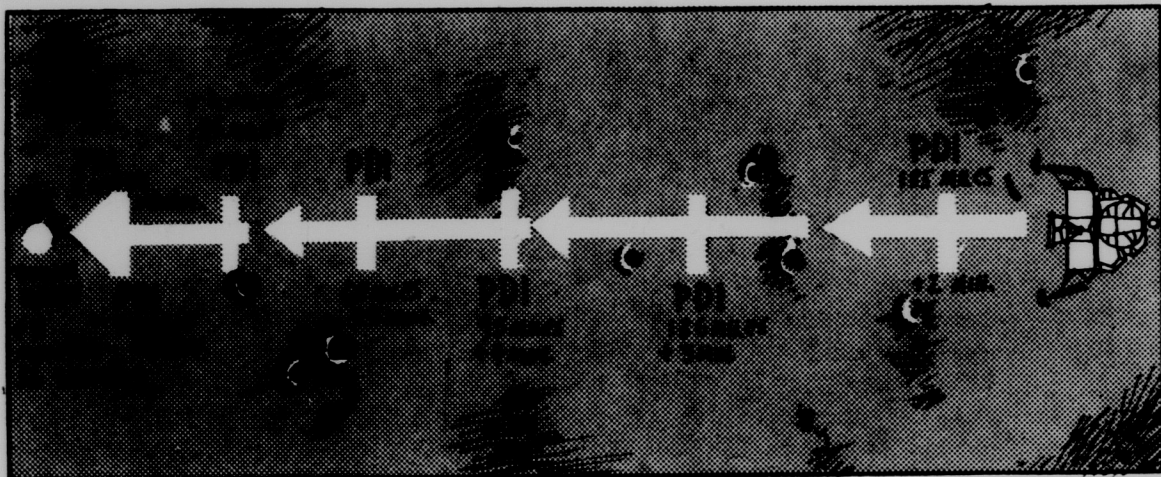
At first controllers identified the flare as

one that blew away from the sun's surface Nov. 2, but later Mission Control described it as a new flare. Based on information in hand, controllers said, "We would not expect it to be a problem."

"We will, however, be monitoring the particles coming from the flare over the next few hours, determining the types of

radiation levels and evaluating this in terms of any possible impact on the mission."

The sun is constantly radiating high energy particles out into space. The solar wind is a charged gas of such particles blowing constantly throughout the solar system. Occasionally the sun erupts in blister-like flares that send heavy concentrations of particles into space.



PDI, Powered Descent Initiation, is the term used to designate the time and distance to be taken by the landing craft Intrepid after it separates from the Apollo 12 flagship and begins its final descent to the Ocean of Storms from 300 miles away and 50,000 feet above the lunar surface. The time designations show the progression of the Intrepid from separation to final touchdown: a total of 11 minutes, 56 seconds.

Haynsworth backers increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill. said Tuesday that after reviewing the record of Supreme Court nominee Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., he will vote for confirmation.

Earlier in the day, Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said he will vote to confirm Haynsworth, now chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The statements of Smith and Gravel boosted the total of publicly committee senators supporting the nomination to 41 in an Associated Press survey, compared to 40 who have announced they will vote against confirmation.

A Senate vote on the confirmation has been tentatively set for noon Friday, Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee reported.

Smith had said at an airport news conference in early October that he would vote against Haynsworth's nomination, but in a statement Tuesday he said he had changed his mind.

He said he now is thoroughly convinced that conflict of interest charges against Haynsworth are specious and "based on half-truths and misrepresentations."

Smith also said his support of the

nomination "reflects the views of my constituents," adding his mail has been running heavily in favor of Haynsworth.

Gravel said, "There is no question about it."

His statement produced a 40-40 tie in an Associated Press survey of senators who have taken a public stand on the nomination, submitted by President Nixon three months ago.

Gravel said he had stated his position recently in Alaska, but he had been listed in the AP survey among senators who were uncommitted.

Alaska's other senator, Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said in a separate interview that he still hasn't made up his mind how he will vote.

"I would tend to go along with the President," Stevens said, "but some aspects of this case bother me."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said meanwhile a delay in Senate voting on the nomination will not affect the outcome.

"I think most members—myself excluded—have just about made up their minds," Mansfield commented.

Some backers of Haynsworth have held out hopes for further gains if the voting is put off, perhaps until next week.

Mansfield expressed hope for a vote Wednesday. But he noted that Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., GOP manager in the nomination debate, has suggested a delay until next Monday.

If that happens, Mansfield said, the Senate will drop the Haynsworth

nomination and take up draft legislation. That measure, sought by President Nixon, would permit selection of draftees through a lottery.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the GOP leader said he would like for the Senate to vote this week on the Haynsworth nomination.

Crime commission proposed to attack corruption in state

By EDWARD HUTCHISON
Associate Campus Editor

Organized crime in Michigan may be set back next year if Gov. Milliken succeeds in getting a go-ahead vote from the people. He favors a constitutional amendment establishing a special commission to investigate corruption of public figures and organized crime.

Terming such crime a "very serious threat to this state," Milliken Tuesday released and endorsed the results of a special committee that called for, among other things, a nonprosecuting, investigative State Commission on Investigations.

Such a commission has to be provided for by constitutional amendment. To place

such a question on the ballot, legislative action or a petition is necessary. The governor cannot issue an order that it should appear on a ballot.

"A major aspect of the commission's function will be to provide exposure of organized crime and to keep the public informed of its activities," Milliken said.

The overall function of the commission, the Governor explained, is the "investigation of organized crime and public corruption in the State of Michigan. This will include investigation and case development, as such, as well as the proposal of legislative and other recommendations" related to investigations.

In suggesting the commission, the chairman of the committee, Judge Philip Pratt, 6th Judicial Court, said:

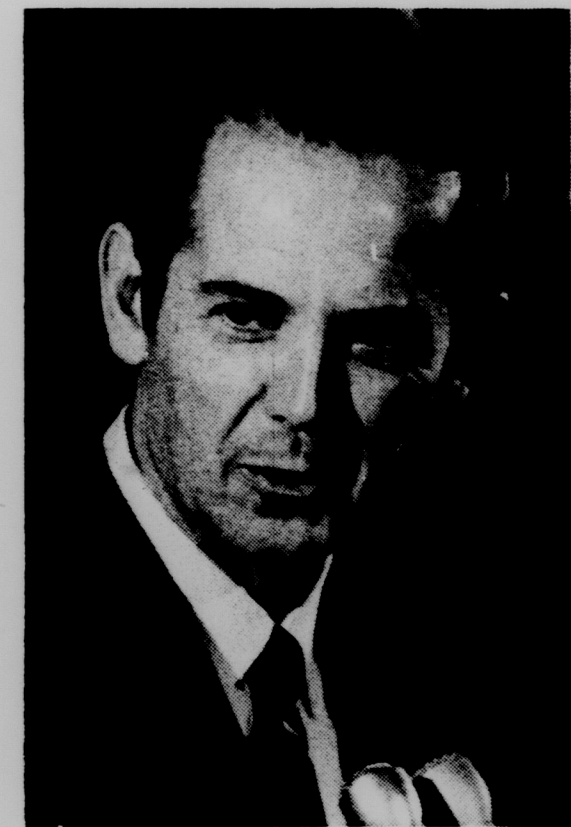
"...Organized crime and public corruption are monumental, but not insurmountable problems in Michigan. Michigan's ability to deal with them has been seriously impaired by the inadequacy of its own investigative resources and a lack of sufficient public exposure."

Milliken appointed the seven-man committee in April and asked them to make specific legislative recommendations that could provide a closer examination of organized crime than the present one-man grand jury system in Michigan has so far provided.

The commission is to be made up of four

commissioners, at least two of whom shall be attorneys and not more than two from the same political party of the governor, who is to appoint them for a term of five years.

(please turn to page 17)



Milliken

ASMSU leaders praise Washington moratorium

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

A deeply moving and personally rewarding experience expresses the reactions of ASMSU leaders to the moratorium in Washington last weekend.

Board chairman Bill Rustem and vice chairman Chuck Mostov participated in Friday's March Against Death and Saturday's Festival of Life.

"It was the most inspiring group action I've ever participated in," Rustem said.

Rustem felt that the march was quite solemn, with very little talking. He said that although the weather was cold and damp, the marchers did not feel it, they were so deeply moved by the occasion.

Mostov said that it was "perhaps the most moving experience I've ever had."

"It was the first time in my life that I have ever had a war touch me personally, never having lost a friend or relative in any war," he explained.

Mostov told about marching in the rain from Arlington Cemetery with the name of a Michigan war dead on a card around his neck.

"By the time I reached the White House, I had been marching with that name for over an hour and I felt very attached to that person."

"As I reached the front gate of the White House, turned and called out his name — at that moment I felt a personal loss and a deep feeling of anger that this person had died for a cause I could not rationalize," he reflected.

Rustem felt that the pervading atmosphere of Saturday's rally, Festival of Life

(please turn to page 17)

Kennedy patriarch dies quietly at home

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy, who amassed one of America's biggest fortunes, served as ambassador to Britain and then stepped aside to let his sons take the limelight, died Tuesday at 81.

Kennedy was a patriarch of a glamorous, star-crossed clan that included the 35th president of the United States and two U.S. senators. At his bedside in seaside family compound on Cape Cod were his widow, Rose, and sole surviving son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Also present were Edward's wife Joan, daughters Eunice Shriver, Jean Smith and Patricia Lawford, former daughter-in-law Jacqueline Onassis and son-in-law Sargent Shriver, U.S. ambassador to France.

Unlike four of his nine children, the elder Kennedy died quietly. He had been partly paralyzed since suffering a stroke in 1961. He had a mild heart attack on Saturday and had been reported growing progressively weaker. He then slipped into a coma.

He had been unable to eat for several days, and his long-time friend and confidant, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, announced Sunday that the end appeared imminent.

Kennedy was pronounced dead by his personal physician, Dr. Robert D. Watt, at 11:05 a.m. (EST) Tuesday.

Kennedy was the only son of Patrick J. and Mary Hickey Kennedy, born in East Boston Sept. 6, 1888.

He once told a newsman he earned his first money as a boy by lighting the coal fires on Saturdays of pious Jewish neighbors whose Sabbath rules forbade the task.

He was graduated from Harvard College in 1912, and it is said that his biggest ambition at the time was to become a millionaire by age 35. He achieved it well before then.

At the time of his death, estimates of his



Father and sons

Joseph P. Kennedy, who died Wednesday at Hyannis Port, Mass., is shown arriving at the Georgetown University Hospital on Nov. 29, 1960, to visit Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her newborn son, John Jr. With him were his sons, President-elect John F. Kennedy and Edward Kennedy. AP Wirephoto

Apollo films

"Apollo 10: Green Light for Lunar Landing," the third in the series of NASA Apollo color films, will be presented at 4 p.m. today and Thursday in the Planetarium. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Military deferment requests clogging draft boards

Paperwork is piling up at draft boards in some of the nation's large cities, due largely to an increase of conscientious objector applications, requests for hardship deferments, and staff shortages a survey shows.

"People are a lot more aware of their rights and they're taking advantage of them," Maj. William Sangemino, head of the Manpower and Training Office of New York City Selective Service, said.

In an Associated Press survey of 10 areas in the country, six reported paperwork increasing. They were New York, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Baltimore and Los Angeles.

Heavy deferment requests and appeals were cited by a spokesman for Los Angeles County draft boards, which are opening their doors at 10 a.m. instead of 8 a.m., providing two hours to handle a growing amount of paperwork.

New York City's 96 draft boards have been ordered to close each day at 2 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. and spend the three afternoon hours catching up on their work.

Some draft boards in Chicago and other parts of Illinois are closing for one hour in the morning, John Hammack, head of the Illinois selective service, said lack of personnel is a problem, but added:

"There has been some increase in requests for deferments and conscientious objector status, but not alarmingly so. Especially in the farm areas, they think it's a matter of obligation. 'Dad went, so I'll do my part for my country' that's their attitude."

Chicago's selective service director, Col. John Siegle, said most of the increased paperwork in that area is the result of the postwar baby boom, with those youngsters now coming of age.

Maj. Paul Baldwin, deputy director of Selective Service in

Colorado, said in Denver, "We're plenty busy," but that so far all nine draft board in the Denver area are maintaining normal hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., five days a week.

Col. Richard Davis, coordinator of the San Francisco Selective Service headquarters that includes 54 draft boards in 16 northern California counties, said: "We probably have a backlog from time to time, particularly since some of boards are short-staffed primarily due to retirements."

Hanoi sets aside U.S. peace feelers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers reported Tuesday that "numerous diplomatic contacts" with North Vietnam, some since Ho Chi Minh's death in September, have failed to produce any progress toward a Vietnam settlement.

The secretary of state gave members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a general gloomy appraisal of U.S. diplomatic efforts, but told reporters he hopes President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech will lead the North Vietnamese to enter into serious peace talks.

Although Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., saw some grounds for optimism in the secret contacts, both in Paris and through third parties, other committee members said nothing raised during the 3½ hour session gave them encouragement about an early end to the war.

But several, including Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, saw some hope in what they viewed as an irreversible trend towards U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

"I draw some encouragement from the fact that the general direction of our policy is now out of Vietnam rather than in," Church said.

Rogers said in discussing the diplomatic contacts that "it would be wrong to suggest they have indicated any progress."

Afterwards, reviewing the outlook for peace, Fulbright said, "The stumbling block is the government of South Vietnam. This seems to me to be the crux of the matter."

OPPOSED TO REZONING

Residents fight housing project

By CARL OLSON
State News Staff Writer

Strong opposition to a rezoning request of property north of M-78 and east of Coolidge Road from single family residential to low-density multiple-housing was voiced Monday night before the East Lansing City Council.

After three hours of discussion, the majority of which was expressed by the opposition, the council denied the rezoning request from Joel Altman and Frances J. Corr and then moved unanimously to

send the issue back to the planning commission for further study.

As proposed by Altman and Corr, the development would be on a 43-acre site east of Coolidge between Woodingham and Harvard, with the far eastern boundary at the west edge of Shaw Estates.

Argument opposing the request focussed on a question of density. The plan shows a townhouse complex with 336 units, density averaging 7.5 units per acre. Residents of the area charged that the city's master

plan calls for a maximum of 4.5 units per acre and that the present Shaw Estates density is 2.2.

Other arguments against the project were: that East Lansing schools couldn't carry the burden of added children from the development; whether the city of East Lansing could support the development with water facilities; and that a more serious traffic problem would arise when sub streets were connected with existing Shaw Estate streets on the east and Coolidge on the west.

William Stapleton, Shaw Estate resident and Lansing attorney, told the council that 99 per cent of the persons affected by the rezoning were opposed to it and directed the council's attention to one of two petitions with 451 signatures disapproving establishment of such a development.

The concerned group of residents, Stapleton said, was "unable to establish a dialogue with the planning commission which seemed eager to implement low-density multiple-housing." The commission decided in October to recommend approval of the rezoning.

In defense, Altman argued that the project was carefully engineered and that "density doesn't indicate quality and it doesn't detract value."

Altman listed five areas in which the development would be beneficial to the area:

—70 per cent of the total site would be open space held in common by the owners of the townhouses.

—Interior walks would deter children from congregating in the streets.

—There would be no parking on the streets of the complex.

—There would be no driveways.

—Property line view is hidden from Shaw Estates.

Altman also said that while some residents in the area may have some objections, the alternative may be even less palatable. Part of the defense case was that the developers had a planned development which was far better than random development.

Faculty to air teaching code

The Academic Senate, a group composed of all tenured faculty within the University, will meet today for their semi-annual meeting to discuss faculty bi-laws and a new code of teaching responsibilities.

The code of teaching responsibilities, passed by the Academic Council Nov. 4, includes rules that have been considered the "unwritten code" of the academic community.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day and Sundays during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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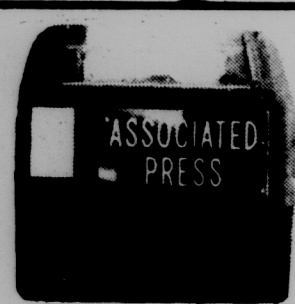
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NEWS summary

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



"I agree with the Vice President that the news media has awesome responsibilities, but I would rather have censorship of the government by the press than censorship of the press by the government."

—Gov. Milliken

International News

The United States will deliver its reply this week to Libyan demands that it pack up and get out of the giant Wheelus Air Force base. Ambassador Joseph Palmer will inform the new revolutionary regime in Tripoli that the United States is ready to start negotiations.

Led by Canada, the non-nuclear countries voiced opposition Tuesday to U.S.-Soviet efforts to win speedy approval of a treaty aimed at keeping the sea bed free of nuclear weapons. These same nations also objected to drafts of agreements for preventing biochemical warfare. The objections centered on a call for more stringent inspection procedures.

Israeli jets hit Egyptian military targets along a central sector of the Suez Canal's west bank Tuesday, and all returned safely. The attack was a retaliation for a morning Arab bazooka attack on Israeli government buildings in El Arish in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who became internationally known as the "guru" of the Beatles and others, is under investigation by the Indian government for allegedly transgressing Indian law by maintaining a bank account abroad.

In reaction to Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos announced intention to withdraw the Filipino troops from Vietnam, Sen. Fulbright recalled that the United States paid the Philippines a "handsome fee" of \$45 million to cover expenses of sending the troops. "They have not done anything except what we paid for in Vietnam," Fulbright said, despite their membership in SEATO.

In Brazil, a nation that is 95 per cent Catholic, a nun is in jail and a number of priests and seminarians also have been arrested in the Brazilian military government's campaign to stamp out "terrorism." Concerned Church leaders including a representative from the Vatican are meeting to consider possible "infiltration of terrorists into the Church."

National News

President Nixon asked Tuesday for a new trade law, similar to the one the Johnson Administration tried for unsuccessfully, that would encourage international commerce while at the same time protecting beleaguered American industries damaged by imports. In a message to Congress, Nixon called his trade bill "modest in scope, but significant in its impact."

About 80 Princeton University member of Students for a Democratic Society, one carrying a Viet Cong flag, demonstrated in front of a Pentagon-sponsored "think tank" Tuesday. The protesters picketed for about two hours, barring entrance to the Institute for Defense Analysis to about 40 employees. The police took no action.

Tiny Tim's 17-year-old bride-to-be, Victoria Budinger, is keeping the fashion world a-twitter by refusing to divulge anything about her wedding dress except that it is long and white with a "very long" veil. Mr. Tim will look perfectly darling in a long frock coat with velvet collar and cuffs for the Dec. 18 wedding.

Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, denied Tuesday any attempt to intimidate television networks by seeking transcripts of commentary programs on President Nixon's Vietnam speech. But Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., said he felt that the request, coupled with Vice President Agnew's criticism of the networks, "seem to constitute a clear effort at intimidation."

A bill that would continue for five years a law that protects black voting rights in the South was cleared by the Rules Committee Tuesday for House action. The bill, which has been blocked by committee chairman William B. Colmer of Mississippi, is expected to reach the House floor next week.

Michigan News

State Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield, called a recommendation by the University of Michigan's Faculty Assembly to downgrade ROTC programs at the school "shortsighted and unAmerican." A University spokesman termed the recommendation a "significant first step" toward changing the role of military training at the university.

State hospital program criticized

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

A state representative said Tuesday the kind of field trip a Zoology 341 class took to the Pontiac State Hospital would not be repeated.

"It just won't happen any more," Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Pontiac, said. "This is going to move this wide-eyed establishment."

The trip, required of students enrolled in the course, included a tour of the hospital and the presentation of five cases of mentally ill persons in front of the class.

Four students objected Monday to the presentation, saying it was, in effect, a therapy session and they had no business receiving the resultant information. They termed the presentation as "putting the patients on display."

A. Scott-Emuakpor, instructor of the class, said it was the students' business in order to better understand and cope with similar cases of the mentally ill.

"I'm not saying we have to stamp out this kind of educational involvement," Anderson added. "But we just

have to stop casually doing things."

"The focal point is the patient and his welfare, and we are dealing with people in the most sensitive of areas."

Although the students said the patients' civil rights and confidence with their psychiatrist were being violated, Scott-Emuakpor said the patients were capable and did agree to being in the program.

But Anderson queried, "Can you ask a mentally ill person for a judgment in the first place? How can a person in the custody of someone else sign away his privacy?"

The program has been going on for years, and Don Martin, superintendent of the hospital, said Pontiac State was not the only hospital conducting such programs.

"But just because they have gone on and are done at other places doesn't justify their continuance," Anderson said. "I can only say 'good' to the students because they brought something up that could have gone on and on."

However, Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park and chairman of

the House Mental Health Committee, said as long as the names in the case histories were not given the patients' civil rights were not violated.

Dr. Allen Enelow chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry, said he has received direct assurances from Martin that kind of presentation will not reoccur.

Anderson said we must ask "Where are we, what are we trying to do (with the program) and how can we best do it?"

"We must properly program this under a set of reasonable and just guidelines," he said. "And all hospitals in the state must operate under the same rules."

VIET CURRENCY RACKET

Banks blackmarket haven

WASHINGTON (AP) — American banks have been a safe and lucrative haven for huge sums illegally channeled out of South Vietnam in a billion dollar currency manipulation racket, investigating senators were told Tuesday.

The U.S. banks serve as a collection point for money generated by a highly organized criminal syndicate centered in Saigon with ties to banking circles throughout the world, a U.S. official testified.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., presiding at the investigation's subcommittee hearings, said the racket has a disastrous effect on the South Vietnamese economy.

"The extent of these transactions are such that it is my personal

opinion that these banks knew what was going on," Ribicoff said.

"Black marketeers used reputable banking institutions," including many in the United States, "as a kind of drop point for their transactions, a clearing house where funds are transferred and then disbursed around the free world," Parker said.

Parker said one of the U.S. bank accounts used in the scheme was in the Manufacturers Hanover Trust of New York City.

Parker said the racket includes Vietnamese, Koreans, Chinese and Americans.

"At the top of this black market hierarchy is a small group of well organized Asian-Indians" most of whom are from the Madras area of south India, Parker said.

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Leaders probed for riot violations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Dept. is investigating some leaders of last weekend's massive antiwar demonstration to determine if federal antiriot statutes were violated, Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst disclosed Tuesday.

Kleindienst, the department's No. 2 official, refused to identify any of the persons under investigation.

But he said "some members" of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam are under investigation.

The federal antiriot statute was first invoked last March when eight persons were indicted in Chicago on charges of crossing state lines to incite violence during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Seven of those eight are now on trial in Chicago, and at least three—David Bellinger, Jerry Rubin and Abby Hoffman—took part in the antiwar rally here Saturday.

Kleindienst specifically objected to the fact that the New Mobe, as the committee was called, allowed Bellinger to address the rally and urge participants to join in a subsequent march on the Justice Dept.

The march, sponsored by the Youth International Party at the close of the day's activities, erupted into violence, and police used tear gas to disperse the crowd of about 5,000.

Kleindienst said his "confidence in the New Mobe" was shaken when it gave a microphone to "a person like Mr. Dellinger who has a background and a history of violence."

Kleindienst was critical of the New Mobe's parade marshals who formed a barricade between the demonstrators and the police at the Justice Department.

While conceding they had stood their ground, he said the marshals did nothing to prevent some militants from lowering the American flag and replacing it with a Viet Cong banner. He also suggested that they did nothing to help policemen who were pelted with rocks while attempting to restore the flag.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said he believed Nixon is entitled to full public support for his policies on Vietnam. Asked if that meant he believed that opponents of the war should remain totally silent, the cabinet officer said he had no quarrel with their right to express their opinions but feel they have "gone too far."

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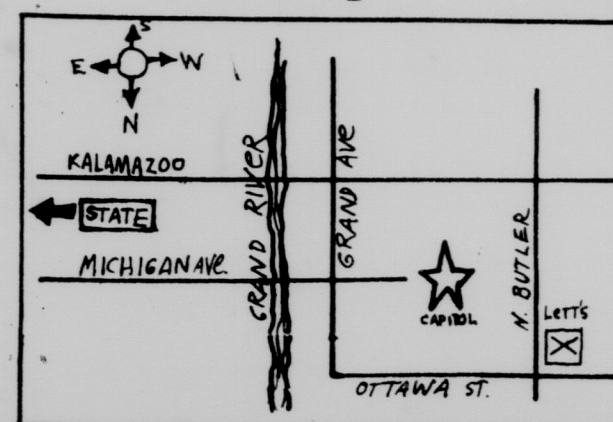
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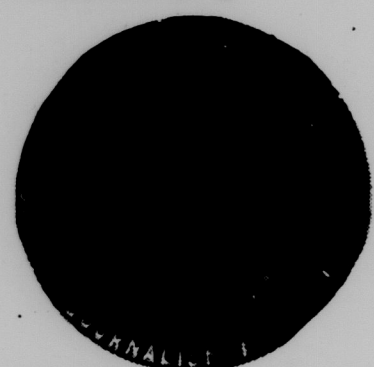
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THE DOCTOR'S

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

BAG



Letters to Dr. Werner may be addressed to him at 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be included.

Are "black lights" harmful to the eyes? Also, are strobe lights harmful?

electroencephalograms compared to eyes closed sleepers. Monkeys sometimes sleep with their eyes open.

People with thyroid conditions leading to bulging eyes would have a greater tendency to have their eyelids open partially all the time. Unless you have symptoms of hyperthyroidism, with increased food intake, weight loss, sweating, irritability, etc., I wouldn't worry about it. You could prop your head up which would tend to roll your eyes forward a little and probably bring the lids down, but I hardly think it's worth all the effort.

would appear to be wasting their time considering the alleged sexual activity by the people in both places. Potassium nitrate has a mild diuretic effect but currently finds no medical use.

Our first baby is due May 1st. I had planned on taking my method requirement of 18 credits winter term. My husband is against the idea, as he is afraid it will harm me or the baby. What do you think?

Barring any unusual difficulties, most pregnant women are able to work into their last month of pregnancy. There is some need for caution in the last couple of months of pregnancy. Assuming that you're not teaching gymnastics I doubt if most obstetricians would object. A word of caution, however, automobile travel in late pregnancy does pose an added hazard. Remember to fasten your seatbelt below the pregnant abdomen, and not to take prolonged trips without frequent stops. I suggest that you discuss the matter further with your obstetrician who may very well be able to reassure your husband, if he agrees with your plans.

Is salt peter really an anti-aphrodisiac? Is it used in MSU residence hall cafeterias?

I've been hearing rumors to the effect that salt peter (potassium nitrate) has been added to food since I was in kindergarten. The Army and college dormitories are particularly thought to be culpable. Logic dictates that if salt peter were an anti-aphrodisiac someone would be adding it to the food. On the other hand, if someone's adding it to the food in the Army and in the residence halls, they



The Sound of Marching Effete

EDITORIALS

Faculty versus the Huns

Does anybody here remember Machiavelli? His spirit lives again in the form of the Academic Council. The biggest thing to hit this campus since the Academic Freedom Report is the Massey Report, and not even 15 per cent of the student body has heard of it, let alone knows what it is. This is because elements of the faculty have made a positive effort to keep the report under wraps lest the student body become aware of it and pressure for its passage.

The Massey Report is actually quite a mild document—it simply calls for the recognition of the fact that the student is also a "citizen" of the academic community and recommends — recommends, not demands — that he be given a share of the decision-making power in this University appropriate to this position. Specifically, the report calls for students to be placed on the Academic Council and the various other committees that run this university with voting power. There is no call for student domination of these bodies, indeed, the number of student seats recommended for the various committees constitutes only a minority of the whole—yet the Academic Council cannot buy this in any way.

The problem has to do with the attitude prevalent among much of the faculty that students are the "barbarian masses." The professor is the autocrat, the possessor of all wisdom and righteousness whose sole function is to socialize and mold the crude heathens called students into intellectuals and professionals. To challenge this authority in any way—such as by asking for a voice in decision-making—is considered tantamount to sacrilege.

Further, the faculty is terribly afraid that any intrusion into their hallowed ranks by the barbarians will result in a mongrelization of their position and a dissolution of their hard-won power. This is why the Massey Report was rejected by the Academic Council—and rejected is the proper word: the referral of the report to the new McKee Committee

is designed as nothing less than an attempt to completely emasculate the already mild document. The committee may have no choice but to do exactly that unless there is counter-pressure exerted so that they may justify resubmitting the Report in approximately its present form.

There is only one place that this pressure can come from and that is from the student body—pro-Massey Report elements in the faculty are in a definite minority. The Academic Council is acutely aware of the fact that if the barbarians were ever made aware that their fate was being decided without their consultation, then they could easily muster enough power to force approval of the report. Much of the faculty does not really like students and, especially, undergraduates because they get in the way of such important things as research, but they need us as a premise for continuing to function as a university—and they are deathly afraid lest we should ever realize our position and make ourselves heard.

This is not to imply that the Academic Council is attempting to squelch student participation in governing altogether. They would be quite happy to grant the student body any number of window-dressing positions like Student Advisory Councils. This is, however, sidestepping the question, this is bread and circuses for the masses. The only thing that the student body would be gaining here is the right to petition the monarch—which in its final form comes down to only a new form of what we've had all along: nothing.

Undoubtedly, the moderate faculty might be quite content to give students representation on some committees—in fact, they would probably give us the entire Student Affairs Committee—they are not really very interested in that anyway—but never would they be willing to accept the huns on something like the Tenure Committee. This raises the interesting speculation that, perhaps,

they are not altogether sure of their standing as instructors. In fact, student representatives on such a body as the tenure committee would most likely be more concerned with keeping good, but controversial instructors than with canning dead weight. The fact remains, however, that at best this is only a form of tokenism.

In sum, it comes down to this: the fate of the student body as a meaningful entity in the determination of its own direction is now being considered and rejected without any word from that student body. Now is the time for us to undertake concrete action—we have no excuse now because the Report for the first time is before the student body and we are now informed. We should make known the fact that it is not our desire to take power away from the faculty but rather to broaden the power base so that we may also share in the running of our lives, but we should make it clear that we do want our share.

If in apathy we let this slip by, then the Academic Council will have their proof that we "are not interested" and we will have rightly earned the title of Unenlightened Barbarians.

—The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

SN should learn realities of workers

To The Editor:

Wednesday the State News ran an editorial about SDS and its attempt to ally with the G. E. workers.

The article begins: "The biggest joke on this campus is SDS, and their grasp of reality is so wanting that they do not even realize it."

Reality includes the facts that: 1) G. E. and several other companies which together dominate the industry have been convicted several times of conspiracy and price-fixing; 2) G. E. is a major supplier of equipment for the Vietnam war; 3) G. E.'s profits for the third quarter of 1969 were 11 per cent; 4) G. E.'s offer to its workers does not even cover what inflation ate up last year, and the workers' demands if granted will only meet the effects of that inflation; and 5) all of these things hurt workers.

The editorial continues: "For example, where are the masses of oppressed General Electric workers whose cause is being championed? As far away from SDS as possible, of course."

Obviously the State News has not bothered to find out where SDS is and what it is doing. Otherwise they would know: 1) that SDS members talk to workers at every opportunity in order to find out what they think and what their problems are as well as share our ideas with them; 2) most SDS members have jobs and are in direct contact with full-time workers; and 3) SDS helped campus workers on their picket lines when they had a work stoppage just before school started this fall.

Also, SDS members went to Edmore Wednesday where nearly 600 G. E. workers are on strike. We talked to them about what we did on campus Monday and Tuesday. During the discussions the workers made it clear to us that we did not have anything new to tell them about the bosses.

They do not use a lot of fancy, intellectual words; but they understand that the bosses try to divide them by setting one union against another, white-collar workers against blue, whites against blacks.

They know that the bosses use words like "subversive" and "communist" to discredit those who take part in or lead militant struggles (including strikes). They

understand that the press is owned and controlled by the same bosses as the corporations.

They see that the mass media lies about them, so they see through many of the distortions about students who support them. For example, one worker said: "I don't think the press will brainwash you SDS people." The workers know that the corporations care only about one thing -- "piling up the money."

Study needed

To The Editor:

The recent criticism of the use of patient demonstrations by some concerned students in a zoology course (State News, Tues., Nov. 18) raises an issue of importance to the entire University. It is certainly true that clinical encounters with patients are a necessary part of many educational programs, particularly in those leading to a career in one of the helping professions. The questions that deserve scrutiny relate to how this is done, at what stage in the student's education, and after what preparation. The use of human subjects for teaching has for some time been a concern of medical educators, for example. This is true, too, of nursing, clinical psychology, and social work, to mention a few of the disciplines whose training requires such experiences. An orderly, university-wide, study of the educational and ethical issues involved is called for. The "protesting" students, by opening this subject to examination have done the university a service.

Allen J. Enelow, M.D.,
Chairman, Dept. of Psychiatry

James V. Higgins,
Associate Professor,
Dept. of Zoology

The most impressive thing about the Edmore G. E. workers, however, is their unselfish attitude. For them unity and togetherness is almost instinctive. Every man participates fully, walks the picket line in the worst weather without complaint. One example will demonstrate their "all-for-one, one-for-all" attitude: the former president of the local stepped down when he was given a skilled job because he thought the president should be one of the rank-and-fileers.

If the State News and other middle class students would make an effort to learn about workers instead of accepting the crap which is pushed by the bosses and

their institutions such as the University and mass media, they would not make such asinine statements as: "The workers are well pleased with capitalism — they have waxed fat and powerful through labor unions and about the last thing they want is a bunch of subversives tarnishing their cause." The Edmore workers invited us to come back with 200 students.

Charles Alfred Pierce
East Lansing junior
former worker and veteran (U.S. Army)

Mark W. Hayes
Traverse City junior

BLF statement

To The Editor:

I feel that it is necessary to clarify the position of the Black Liberation Front with the Pan-African Student Organization in Americas. Many people are confused or fail to understand the working relationship between BLFI and PASOA. This is a result of an attempt of a scheming minority to break the united front that has been felt through the collective action of BLFI and PASOA at MSU.

Both BLFI and PASOA recognize the international problems confronting people of color. These two organizations constitutionally are committed to an action program designed to assist all people of African descendants and the rest of the Third World. BLFI and PASOA are composed of mostly students who fully support the meaningful steps taken in an effort to combat the forces of injustice, inequities, etc.

It is the policy of the Black Liberation Front to fully support the emerging Pan-African Student Organization in the

Americas. The Umoja (Unity) Committee (BLFI) has been intentionally integrated into the structure of BLFI mainly to function to enhance the level of understanding of the international struggle of people of color. Through the Umoja Committee, Egyptians, Arabs, Congolese, Nigerians, Ghanians, Kenyans, Biafrans, Jamaicans, etc. have had an opportunity to come together to discuss their common problems. If this is to continue the Black Liberation Front must continue to work closely with PASOA. We must even encourage PASOA more strongly in the direction of Pan-Africanism because this will help more Blacks understand that the Liberation struggle is international.

At this point I would personally like to see more black students openly support PASOA. We cannot afford to be dubbed the silent majority, because silence says that we do not support black unity.

Stan McClinton
Executive Chairman, BLFI

Censuring Crissy for his despicable actions

On July 11, 1969, this newspaper printed the conclusion to an editorial:

"We therefore suggest that at the next meeting of the Academic Senate, Dr. William Crissy be publicly censured by his peers for his deplorable activities of recent weeks. Failing this, we suggest a resolution be read into the proceedings to the effect that such tactics cannot, and will not, be tolerated within this community."

"And that, hopefully, will be the end to a very degrading affair."

The affair has not ended, for the Academic Senate has not yet met. Today, however, the Senate is in session for its first meeting since the deplorable vigilante tactics were used on this campus by Crissy and certain colleagues.

It is not to drag up dead issues that I once again reaffirm our position that Crissy deserves public censure for the July incidents, but only to insure that never again must this University witness the McCarthy-type tactics which Crissy

sought to use in this academic community.

Sharma has gone to India, finally receiving the funds necessary for his research, despite Crissy's clamour, and over his objections.

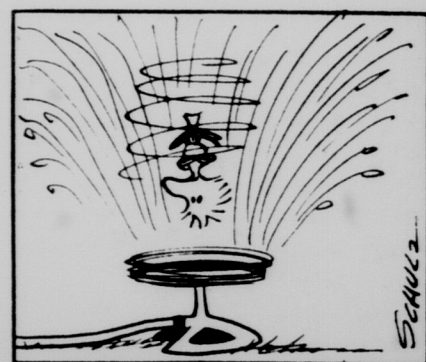
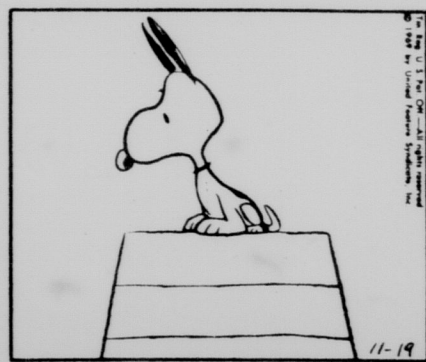
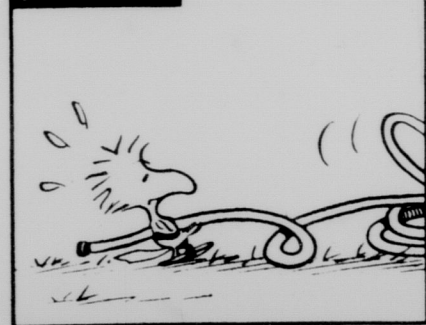
Now, however, we are faced with the task of ensuring that Crissy knows publicly his peers' sentiments on his actions. A professor who uses tactics such as we saw to criticize another colleague in a different department for his political views is not only unprofessional; it is unethical and intolerable.

I therefore petition the Academic Senate to place on its agenda a discussion of the Crissy affair and to evaluate some appropriate actions to be taken. One hopes that the Senate deem it within its rightful jurisdiction to publicly condemn the party-cell tactics and the man responsible for their use last July.

And that, hopefully, will be the end to a very degrading affair.

—James R. Crate
Editor-in-Chief

PEANUTS



The Report: tear it out and keep it

TO: Academic Council

FROM: Ad Hoc Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government

SUBJECT: Committee's Report on Student Participation in Academic Government

HISTORY OF THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT

On Nov. 5, 1968, the Academic Council directed the Committee on Committees to select an Ad Hoc Committee "to study the matter of student participation in the academic government of the University, notably with respect to the question of the freedom of units of the University to determine whether or not student members will be given the right to vote." The Ad Hoc Committee was called together on Jan.

15, 1969, and was directed to report to the Academic Council in sufficient time for the council to report on the matter at the spring Senate meeting. The Ad Hoc Committee was instructed that its recommendations should embrace the following: "number of student representatives, manner of selection and capacity." (Quotations are taken from the letter of the chairman of the Steering Committee to the members of the Ad Hoc Committee.) The Ad Hoc Committee consisted of eight faculty members, three undergraduate students and two graduate students. The committee elected a chairman Jan. 15, 1969, and set about its task. The committee resolved to devote several months to collecting information about the extent, nature and effectiveness of student participation in academic government at MSU and on other

campuses. Letters requesting such information were sent to all deans, department chairmen, chairmen of college advisory committees, etc. The committee is grateful for the large number of responses it received, and to the Office of Institutional Research for assistance in evaluating them. Simultaneously with collecting information, the committee reflected on the nature of the University and the role students ought to play therein. The recommendations formulated below represent the committee's consensus on the role students should have in academic government at MSU.

THE COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATION

Preamble. It is essential to the well-being of the University that faculty, administrators and students perceive one another as mature, fellow citizens of an academic community the common good of which it is the joint responsibility of all to seek and promote. We believe that this joint responsibility requires that students, faculty and administrators all have an effective voice in the formation and adoption of academic policies throughout the University. And we think that both the sense of community and the effectiveness of student participation is best achieved by bringing students, in sufficient numbers, into the existing policy-making and decision-making bodies and committees of departments, schools, colleges and the University, rather than by proliferating parallel student advisory groups.

Recommendation 1: Every administrative unit of the University shall have the authority to extend voting privileges on internal matters (Cf. Bylaws of the Faculty, 1.2.1) to any member or members of the University community.

Recommendation 2: Students shall, in general, be given vote on any body or committee on which they sit.

(We believe that the practice of granting voice without vote to students serves no useful purpose, but tends only to create distrust, to weaken the sense of community and to reduce the effectiveness and value of student participation.)

Recommendation 3: The University learning experience shall be understood broadly enough to encompass participation in academic government. Accordingly, the University Educational Policies Committee shall prepare a report to the Academic

Council on whether academic credit should be given for substantial participation in academic government and, if so, on the kind of credit and the manner and conditions under which it shall be awarded.

Recommendation 4: In addition to its dean and elected faculty representatives, each college shall be represented on the Academic Council by one voting student representative (one for each college) who is selected by students in accordance with procedures approved by the voting faculty of the college. The selection procedures should be developed by the College Advisory Council in cooperation with any existing college student organizations.

Recommendation 5: In addition to the college student representatives mentioned in Recommendation 4, there shall be three voting undergraduate student representatives-at-large and two voting graduate student representatives-at-large on the Academic Council. The undergraduate representatives-at-large shall be selected in accordance with procedures established by Associated Students of Michigan State University. The graduate representatives-at-large shall be selected in accordance with procedures established by the Council of Graduate Students.

Recommendation 6: One student, to be elected annually by the student members of the Academic Council from among their own number, shall serve as a voting member of the Steering Committee of the University.

Recommendation 7: The appellation "faculty standing committee" shall be changed to "university standing committee." On each University standing committee there shall be voting student members in the numbers prescribed below. Undergraduate student committee members shall be selected in accordance with procedures established by Associated Students of Michigan State University. Graduate student committee members shall be selected in accordance with procedures established by the Council of Graduate Students.

University Curriculum Committee: three undergraduates; two graduates.

University Educational Policies Committee: nine undergraduates; six graduates.

University Faculty Affairs Committee: one undergraduate; one graduate.

University Faculty Tenure Committee: two undergraduates; one graduate.

University Committee on Honors Programs: two undergraduates; one graduate.

Of the two undergraduate members of the Committee on Honors Programs, one should be a member of the Honors College or enrolled in an honors program, but the other should not be. The graduate member of this committee should, as an undergraduate, have been enrolled in an honors college or program.

University International Projects Committee: two undergraduates; one graduate.

University Library Committee: two undergraduates; two graduates.

University Student Affairs Committee: two undergraduates; two graduates.

Because of conflicts of responsibilities pursuant to implementation of the Academic Freedom Report, a re-evaluation shall be undertaken of the charge, composition, and functions of the Student Affairs Committee and of the relevant portions of the Academic Freedom Report. The Ad Hoc Committee's recommendation concerning composition of the Student Affairs Committee is predicated on the existing structure and is intended to apply only until such a re-evaluation has been completed and implemented.

University Committee on Business Affairs: one undergraduate; one graduate.

Recommendation 8: The composition and functions of the Graduate Council should be studied and evaluated, and the relationship of the Graduate Council to other academic bodies should be clearly stated in the Bylaws of the Faculty. Three graduate students and one undergraduate student shall sit as voting members of the Graduate Council. The graduate student member shall be selected in accordance with procedures established by Associated Students of Michigan State University. Working committees appointed by the Graduate Council should contain an equal number of faculty and student representatives. The Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations concerning the Graduate Council are predicated on the existing structure and are intended to apply only until the aforementioned study and evaluation have been completed and implemented.

Recommendation 9: The precedent of meaningful student participation set by the present procedures for the selection of a president of the University shall be

followed in the selection of all principal academic officers of the University.

Recommendation 10: Every ad hoc or special committee of the University shall contain an appropriate number of voting student members to provide significant student representation.

Recommendation 11: In each college, either the College Advisory Council shall have an appropriate number of voting student members to provide significant student representation, or else there shall be a separate Dean's Student Advisory Committee, or both. In the event that a college establishes a Dean's Student Advisory Committee but does not provide for significant student representation on its College Advisory Council, the Dean's Student Advisory Committee shall select one of its own members to sit ex officio without vote on the Dean's Student Advisory Committee.

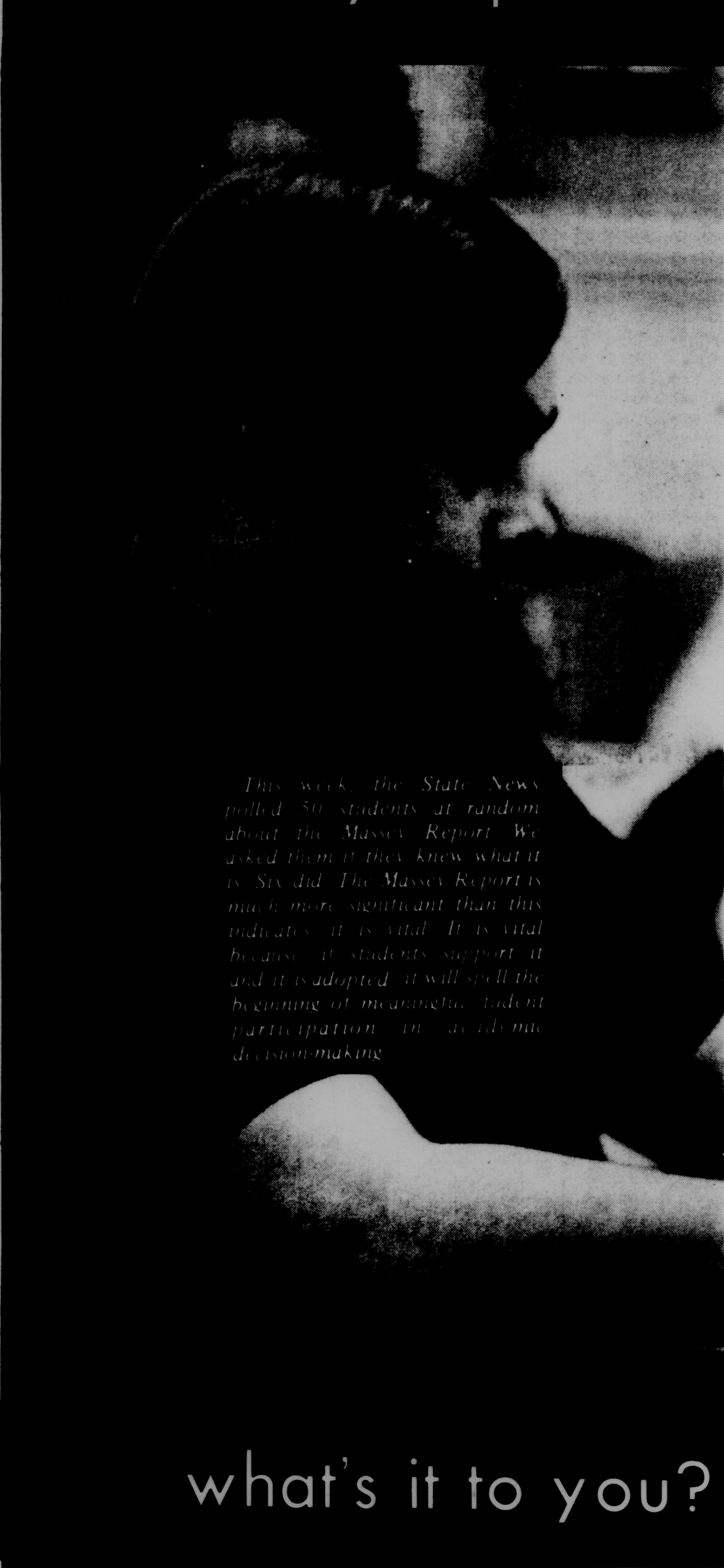
Recommendation 12: Each college standing committee or ad hoc committee shall have an appropriate number of voting student members to provide significant student representation.

Recommendation 13: The procedures developed by a college for faculty consultation in the selection of its dean shall also provide for meaningful student participation.

Recommendation 14: Each departmental (school) policy-making or decision-making or advisory body or committee shall have an appropriate number of student members to provide for significant student representation. In particular, there shall be a departmental (school) Teaching Committee, to be composed of an equal number of faculty and students. The Teaching Committee shall advise the department (school) on procedures for evaluating teaching, and on ways and means of improving both undergraduate and graduate teaching. The Teaching Committee shall submit to the department (school) an evaluation of the teaching ability of any person being considered for appointment, retention, promotion, or tenure.

Recommendation 15: The procedures developed by a department (school) for faculty consultation in the selection of its chairman (director) shall also provide for meaningful student participation.

The Massey Report:



Massey expresses surprise at misunderstanding of report

By DAVIS BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Gerald Massey said that he was "somewhat surprised" to learn of the changes which has taken place in the report on student participation in academic government since the ad hoc committee he chaired had given the report to the Academic Council.

Massey said that the report was intended to be a group of recommendations on the feasibility of giving students an effective voice in academic matters which would be proportionate to the students' interest and competence.

He said that the "Massey Report" was not radical, that its intent was misunderstood, and that a number of its critics "apparently have a deep distrust of the ability and intentions of students of this University."

"In no sense of the word was our report radical," he said. "Rather, it should be interpreted as being conservative, in that it was an attempt to preserve basic academic values."

"The recommendations contained within it dealt primarily with the question of what voice mature adults should have in the affairs of an institution which is an integral part of their lives."

"The numerous deletions and revisions of the report seem to indicate that it was grossly misunderstood. Besides displaying an apparent distrust of students' ability and intent, the controversy aroused by the report might mean that some faculty feel threatened."

"For a number of reasons, many of them very noble, professors might feel that the report's recommendations could destroy many of the privileges won over centuries."

"For example," Massey continued, "one of the recommendations which drew extremely heavy criticism was the proposal to study the desirability of giving academic credit for participation in academic government."

"Our report did not recommend that credit be given. It merely stated that it would be wise to study the possibility of doing so."

"Nevertheless, numerous faculty members became incensed at this concept, apparently feeling that it would infringe upon their rights and/or privileges in some way."

Recommendation Two of the Massey Report states that "students shall, in general, be given vote on any body or committee which they sit." When asked if there exist any bodies or committees upon which students should not sit, Massey replied:

"There is no group within the structure of the University in which students should not have representation. We (members of the report committee) feel that students should have a voice in determining the policies of the University, from the lowest and most basic rung on the ladder up to the highest and most complex."

"We feel, for example, that students should help to determine departmental policy, especially in the area of curriculum."

"However, I feel that the area of faculty tenure should remain in the hands of the faculty. Basing my opinion on the concept of English jurisprudence, I feel that peer group selection, in this case faculty members, is the most feasible method."

Throughout the report, the terms "significant," "meaningful" and "appropriate" are used in relation to the level of student participation which should be realized in matters concerning the academic community. When asked what the exact definition of these terms was intended to be, Massey said:

"We employed these terms, which admittedly are a bit vague, for a purpose. That purpose was that we did not want to tie the hands of the University if it could at all be prevented."

"Our report was made in good faith. We were of the opinion that when received, the report would encourage members of each department of the University to

establish guidelines which would be best for all parties concerned."

"We chose not to be specific for two reasons. First of all, we wanted to allow the parties in question as much latitude as possible. We did not want to issue guidelines which would be impossible to follow."

"Furthermore, we realized that it would be virtually impossible to formulate a system of numerical representation which would be suitable for all departments. Individual existing conditions prohibit a concrete, unalterable system being implemented."

"Ironically enough," Massey continued, "the report was criticized for not being sufficiently specific in the area of giving the rationale behind recommendations."

McKee chairs committee to revise Massey Report

By BETSY ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Chairman of a committee established to reconsider the results of the ad hoc committee on student participation in academic government is James B. McKee, professor of sociology.

McKee said the Academic Council, after considering the preamble and the first three recommendations of the Massey Report, could reach no decision on the fourth recommendation and referred the report to committee on Oct. 28.

Recommendation Four of the Massey Report proposes that each college be represented on the Academic Council by one voting student representative.

McKee said this would amount to some 15 students on the Academic Council, which is currently composed of 80 faculty members.

He said there are faculty members who would prefer to exclude Recommendation Four and leave in Recommendation Five, which allows for three voting undergraduate representatives-at-large and two voting graduate student representatives-at-large.

McKee said if both recommendations were retained, students would have 20 representatives on the Academic Council, which could in effect constitute a voting bloc that might carry a vote.

He said Recommendation Four gave considerable voice to students and "seemed to many faculty to go beyond what they

Many critics said that a common reason for a statement should have been included.

"In my opinion, however this would have been impossible. It could have taken forever for us to agree upon the reasons why we made every statement."

"In the first place, members of the committee did not come from one department or college. Each of us had different backgrounds, different interests, different opinions."

"Secondly, and possibly most important, I think the resolutions are infinitely more important than the reasons why they were made. We couldn't possibly agree why we made each recommendation, but we did all agree that every resolution made was vital to the conservation of our most basic academic values."

were willing to give students in voting power."

"They certainly wouldn't pass it, but hesitated to vote it down," he said.

He said copies of the Massey Report were given to faculty members in June.

"I don't know how students can be expected to discuss it except if they have copies," McKee said.

McKee said his committee, composed of six faculty members and three students, must report to the Academic Council by the first council meeting of the new year.

He said one issue to be considered is whether students would be selected on the basis of elections, academic units or ASMSU.

McKee said a more fundamental issue is whether student participation is to be interpreted as students having votes or their serving on an advisory basis.

He added that instead of putting students on a faculty advisory committee, some faculty members would prefer separate, parallel student structures.

He said some faculty members feel that there are certain areas in which students should not be involved, such as tenure and choosing faculty members.

"Students ought to be represented on the academic policy-making bodies with vote," McKee said.

He said the report which comes out of the committee may be along the same lines, although it may look different in detail.

FOR STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Adams backs changes

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

A rearrangement of the existing power structure of the University must be made for effective student participation in academic government, Acting President Adams said.

"We must create channels which now don't exist for effective student participation in academic government of universities. To some people this means a rearrangement of the (existing) power structure. It is. It has always been my sincere belief that if you give people a stake in government you minimize the incentive for revolutionary activity. If people were allowed to work for change and reform within a system, they wouldn't want to overthrow that system. I for one have no fear about students conducting themselves in a responsible manner if they were allowed to participate more fully than they do now in the governing of this University," he said.

Adams said that the Massey Report was

one response to the problem of involving students in academic government.

"The Massey Report is one response to a problem that has received belated recognition on this campus as well as on campuses around the country."

"The Massey Report is concerned mainly with the problem of student participation in academic government of universities."

"Yale, Harvard, Columbia and countless other universities are producing 'Massey Committee Reports' so the issue is much broader than simply, 'What should we do at MSU?' It's a national phenomenon we are dealing with."

"A fundamental problem is providing legal channels for student participation because it is my firm belief that if effective channels are available the vast majority of this student body will conduct itself in a reasonable and civilized manner. It's up for us to provide the specifics for this," Adams said.

Adams is confident that the McKee Committee, which is now revising and

re-evaluating the Massey Committee Report, will present a "feasible document that will command eventual support in the Academic Council and Academic Senate and will get a mechanism which provides for effective student participation."

According to Adams, the incoming of the new president at a crucial point in the progress of the Massey Report "isn't going to make a difference" in the outcome of the report.

"It (the report) is essentially the responsibility of the Academic Council and the Academic Senate. The president is simply the presiding officer of those two parties. He can't even vote. He is the impartial chairman of both those committees. The fate of the McKee Committee Report is in the hands of the Academic Council and the Academic Senate and the president doesn't have much to do with it. However, as a matter of courtesy, it would be nice not to confront him with this problem," Adams said.

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children's boots 6.90

SHOES-CAMPUS CENTER AND GARDEN LEVEL EAST LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALL

BUF--not dreams, but plans

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

In the same town where President Nixon has been accused of attempting to maintain segregation to pay political debts and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew makes his appeals for a conservative news media, at least one group has organized to balance the swing of the pendulum which sometimes seems to be paralyzed in an extreme right-wing position.

The Black United Front (BUF) in Washington, D.C., does not believe in dreams or power slogans; just hard-core plans. The Front was organized by Stokely

Carmichael and the Rev. Douglas Moore, pastor of Calloway Baptist Church in Arlington, Va. The Rev. Mr. Moore is presently chairman of the organization.

"We are the lightning and the thunder of the black community," the Rev. Mr. Moore said. "We don't talk bad, we just move."

During the weekend moratorium, the Front was moving and talking at the same time. Although they officially denounced the New Mobilization Committee for offering only token roles to

blacks in that organization, the Front denounced the war at a separate rally Nov. 9. They also encouraged blacks not to limit their protest to that day nor to that single act of racism in Vietnam.

As the millions of moratorium protesters marched down Pennsylvania Avenue carrying signs and singing, it was easy to recognize the tactics of an earlier black struggle, where modern America learned to challenge the establishment. BUF, however, staged a demonstration using another strategy. Don't walk today, brother, ride.

To protest the Washington bus fares of 47 cents, BUF sponsored "Liberation Rides." Last weekend, all blacks and poor people were encouraged to ride the busses without paying. The Front even included school-children in the strike.

"It won't take any coins, just a little courage," the Rev. Mr. Moore told black citizens. BUF is out to break the back of the D.C. Transit Co., which has initiated several fare hikes in the past two years. Washington's population is 74 per cent black.

An outstanding characteristic of the Front is that it seems that they never fail to do their homework. In September BUF charged the district's television stations and their local charity fund, the United Givers Fund (UGF) with racism. To support their charges, the Front presented fact sheets documenting the organization's hiring practices, programming, budgets, and the general use of funds.

As a result of these protests the license of one station, WMAL-TV, has been challenged by BUF, and a separate black charities organization was established.

"Security is information," commented the Rev. Mr. Moore, "and that's why we are successful."

Leading the Washington community's monetary demands on the churches, the Rev. Mr.

Moore said, "We're giving all these religious whiteys a chance to be great." And with this stand, his appeal has been partially successful.

The main theme of BUF is unity. They strive to represent individuals and organizations, their leaders are intellectuals and brothers from off the block.

TOMORROW: the Rev. Mr. Moore and Chuck Stone-Recipes for Revolution.

Married students seek better life

"Let's do something to make living in the MSU married community better," was the general feeling expressed when about 18 married students and spouses met with eight faculty members from Family-Child Sciences Dept., the Counseling Center and the Psychology Dept. recently.

Formation of a community center, creation of a married housing ombudsman and organization of a babysitting co-op are possible projects of the group. More married student reaction to these ideas is needed before definite plans can be made.

The proposed center would offer counseling, child care, social meetings and study rooms.

Planning committees were formed for child care, marital enrichment, publicity and grievances. These committees are open to anyone wishing to join.

The faculty committee members are: Gershen Kaufman, Arnold S. Berkman and Charles A. Bassos, assistant professors at the Counseling Center; Lucy R. Ferguson, professor of psychology; David Imig, graduate assistant in family and child sciences; Gail Imig, family life consultant; and Donald Melcer, associate professor of family and child sciences.

For more information or suggestions on the proposed programs, call 355-7747.

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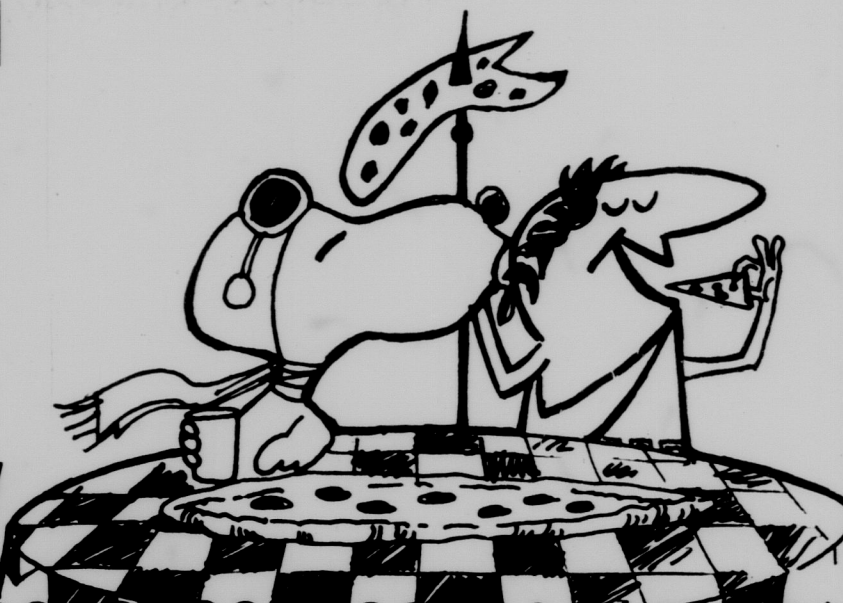
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\$7

Do the warming thing, in colorful crochets of soft Orlon® acrylic. Pom-pom topped beret and its kicky fashion mate, the long-long fringed fling. Assorted colors. Pretend fur berets, flings. \$5 to \$8

MILLINERY-STREET LEVEL
EAST LANSING
AND MERIDIAN MALL

New York agency to pay ad students

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

One television and radio advertising class (Adv. 441) is

offering more than academic motivation for a term project.

Howard Marks, Inc., a New York advertising firm handling Meridian Mall's promotional campaign, is paying for student advertising talent.

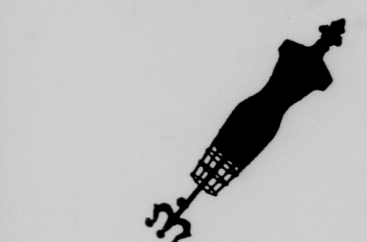
Each student in Adv. 441 is required to produce a TV commercial as a term project. The commercials are produced on video tape at WSMB, MSU's student-run television station.

At Howard Marks' request, commercials produced this term will feature Meridian Mall. The New York firm will view the students' final products and a monetary award will be given to the first, second and third place commercials.

Commercials will be produced by 25 teams, each composed of two writers from Adv. 441 and a student director from Television and Radio 433.

"The New York firm will select ideas from the commercials and reproduce them for use in the Meridian Mall campaign," Sheryllyn Zeigler, advertising instructor, said.

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Attention Business Majors

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We'll tell you about it.

Sparrow aids alcoholics

By DIANNE HOENK

Lansing's Sparrow Hospital offers a new approach to treating the old problem of alcoholism.

The Alcoholism Therapy Unit has a policy of immediate admission. This cuts a lot of red tape and saves the alcoholic from embarrassment or harassment at the front admittance desk, said Mrs. Mary G. Canning R.N., the ward's head nurse.

Since they consider all degrees of alcoholism as dangerous and serious, the ward is always open to one more patient.

Mrs. Canning explained that at the ward they believe whether the patient is an acutely intoxicated person or is just beginning the symptoms, he should be helped immediately.

At times when the ward is full, this means stepping up the discharge rate, assigning

priorities on the basis of physical needs.

One very important aspect of the program is the ward's willingness to accept everybody, with few exceptions.

"After five or six times around, or when we feel we are being used as a flop-house or drying-out center, we may exclude an individual," said Dr. Richard C. Bates, medical director at Sparrow Hospital.

In the event that the patient cannot pay, the hospital will pick up the bill for expenses for a few days, after which they offer free day care.

Unlike other alcoholic centers, Sparrow assigns identical treatment to all alcoholic patients, unless otherwise specified by a doctor.

Instead of filling the patients with scores of vitamins at \$10 dollars a shot, they offer an unlimited supply of high protein food.

"We offer our patients a refrigerator which is stocked 24 hours a day with homemade sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs, cheese, pop, ice cream and cookies," Mrs. Canning said. "We offer every kind of snack, with the exception of cold beer."

One patient admitted that in one week in the ward he gained 10 pounds. He added that he felt healthier and stronger than he had in years.

All the alcoholic patients at Sparrow Hospital are free to come and go as they please—there are no barred windows or locked doors. Patients are allowed to go out for walks frequently.

"But," Mrs. Canning added, "there is a liquor store across the street and there is nothing to keep them away but their will power."

Therapists try to treat the alcoholic in an open fashion.

The patient is allowed to have unlimited visitors. Hospital volunteers and employees circulate freely throughout the ward and the diagnosis of alcoholism is used openly on all insurance forms and hospital records. They want to show alcoholism as a disease devoid of shame.

"To further this cause," Bates said, "we press our patients to discuss their disease with their ministers, their doctors and their employers at the first opportunity."

Along with other forms of therapy, the patients take part in a rigorous educational series.

They attend lectures, meetings and group discussions led by physicians, clergymen, social

workers and members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"We try to convince them that since they can never control their drinking, they can never be social drinkers and they will need long-term help if they are to become useful citizens," Bates said.

Finally, therapists involve patients in the care of each other, making alcoholics see how they may appear to others.

Patients are encouraged to help each other when there are fits or delirium tremors, which can change a group of selfish, apathetic patients in short order, Bates said.

Rehabilitation occurs when the alcoholic patient can appreciate another's needs as being equal to his own.

The 1969 Collage Parody Contest

First Prize: \$10

Second Prize: \$5

Third Prize: \$2.50

Parody: a humorous imitation of a serious piece of literature or writing.

1. Each entry must be original and unpublished. 2. There is no limit to the number of entries that may be submitted per person. 3. Any form of written parody is acceptable (poetry, plays, fiction, non-fiction, institutional writing, etc. ad infinitum). 4. Any MSU student, faculty or staff member is eligible. 5. All entries must be submitted by Sunday, Nov. 23, 1969. 6. Winning entries will be

published in the winter term issues of Collage. 7. Entries may be delivered to the State News office or mailed to:

Collage Parody Contest
c/o State News
Student Services Bldg.
East Lansing, Michigan 48824
Members of the Collage staff are ineligible. 9. In the event that insufficient quality entries are submitted, the judges reserve the right to withhold prizes.

Deadline: Sunday, Nov. 23, 1969

MASS MURDER

Army probes claim

SON MY, Vietnam (AP)—The American soldiers gave candy to the Vietnamese peasant children the first two times they passed through Do Chuc's hamlet. On the third time, the villagers told newsmen Tuesday, they rounded up the inhabitants and mowed them down with rifle and machine-gun fire.

"My family was eating breakfast when the Americans came," Chuc, a 48-year-old peasant said through an interpreter. "They ordered us out and gathered us together in three big groups. Then they shot us."

Chuc said he was hit in the left leg and his wife, Ha Thi Quy, 44, was wounded in the back. They said their daughter, 24, and son, 4, were killed.

"Why? I don't know why," Chuc's wife said when asked if she could give any reason for the alleged slayings. Other peasants told essentially the same story, claiming the GIs killed 370 civilians in the coastal hamlets of Tu Cung and My Lai that morning in mid-March 1968.

The U.S. Army has launched

an investigation into the case, 21 months after the event. It has filed charges against two soldiers. Lt. William L. Calley Jr., 26, Waynesville, N.C. faces possible court-martial on murder charges. Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, 29, St. Francisville, La. is accused of assault with intent to kill.

Col. Ton That Khien, provincial chief of Quang Ngai Province, said again Tuesday that he doubts the villagers are telling the full truth. He said perhaps 100 persons were killed by allied bombs and artillery during a running battle with the Viet Cong and that the civilian deaths were accidental.

The U.S. Command reported at the time that 128 enemy were killed in the area on March 16, 1968. It said the American troops' advance was preceded by an artillery barrage and helicopter gunship assault.

Chuc, his wife, and two other villagers who said they were wounded in the shooting claimed Tuesday that there had been no fighting and no artillery

barrage just a few mortar rounds before the Americans moved in and rounded them up.

The Americans didn't say anything," recalled Do Ba, 14, who said he was shot in the neck and had two fingers of his right hand blown off. He said he was forced to join a gathering of about 100 villagers and was one of seven survivors in that batch.

All four had lived in Tu Cung,

since abandoned, about six miles northeast of Quang Ngai and a short distance from this resettlement center.

They said they survived, though wounded, because as they fell other bodies tumbled on top of them and the Americans left without making sure that everybody was dead.

Khien said he had asked the Americans to investigate the incident in June 1968, after he learned of the deaths, and that there was no response until a year later when an American lieutenant colonel and a South Vietnamese major arrived from Saigon.

Students post bond for narcotics violation

Two students being held on narcotics law violations posted bond and were released this week.

Michael S. Hilgert, Mason sophomore, who was charged with possession of marijuana, posted \$3,500 bond and was released from the Ingham County Jail where he had been held since his arraignment Nov. 12.

Susan Rogers, Jonesboro, Ark. junior, charged with sale and possession of heroin, posted \$5,000 bond and was released from the Ingham County Jail where she had been held since her arraignment Nov. 14.

Both Hilgert and Miss Rogers demanded preliminary examination in Lansing and East Lansing Municipal courts. Examination dates have not been set.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Nov. 24-25. If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

MONDAY, NOV. 24:

Adrian Public Schools; American Hospital Supply Corp.; E. W. Bliss Co.; Hastings Division; Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, State of Michigan; Detroit Health Corp.; Slenderform Universal Health Spas, Silhouette American Health Spas; Farmers Home Administration; George A. Hormel and Co.; Illinois State University; Internal Revenue Service, Detroit District Office; Litton Industries, Inc.; Corporate Audit Services; Michigan Dept. of Civil Service; National Labor Relations Board, U.S. Government; Niles Community Schools; Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. and Affiliates; Rohm and Haas Co.; Seidman and Seidman; Travelers Insurance Co.; Universal Electric Co.

WEDNESDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 24 AND 25:

Business Cards; Ralston Purina Co.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25:

Anderson Clayton Foods; Avon Products, Inc.; Bloomfield Hills Schools; Brown Co.; Columbia Gas System Service Corp.; Cook County Dept. of Public Aid; Doeren, Mayhew, Grob and McNamara; Equitable Life Assurance Society; Federated Publication, Inc., represented by the State Journal; Fremont Public Schools; The George Washington University; Grant Public Schools; Green Giant Co.; Huron Valley Schools; Kawneer Co., Inc.; Kraftco Corp.; Newaygo Public Schools; Office of the Auditor General, State of Michigan; Ohio Dept. of Highways; Rike's; State Farm Insurance Companies; Tee-Pak, Inc.; Travco Corp.; White Cloud Public Schools; University of Michigan; Vickers Division, Sperry Rand Corp.; Young, Skutt and Breitenwischer.

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to personally analyze your particular beauty problems. Miss Wendt will help you achieve a clear, clean complexion using methods and BONNE BELL products suited to your individual skin conditions. Stop by for your free consultation. No appointment necessary.

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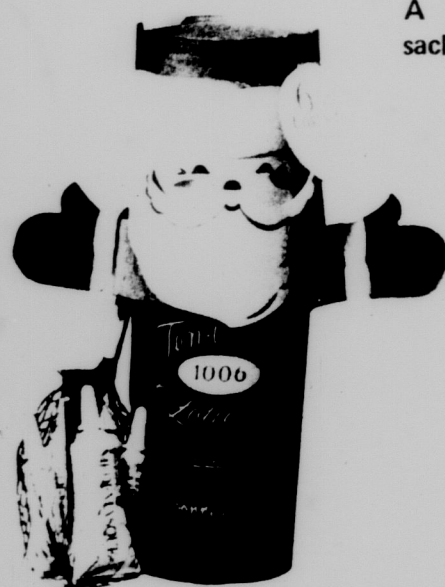
THE PINT SIZE SANTA PACK

A Ten-O-Six Santa bearing a sackful of beauty samples.

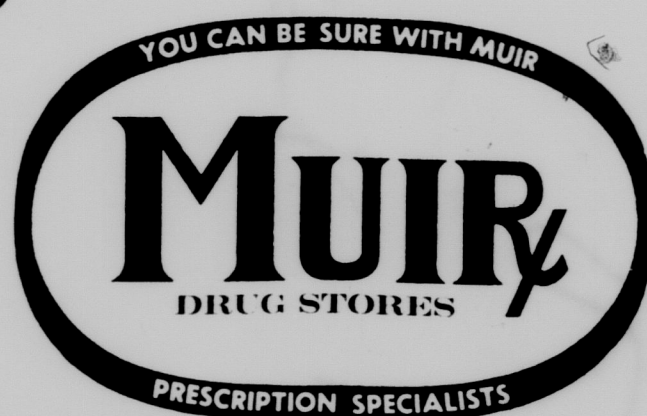
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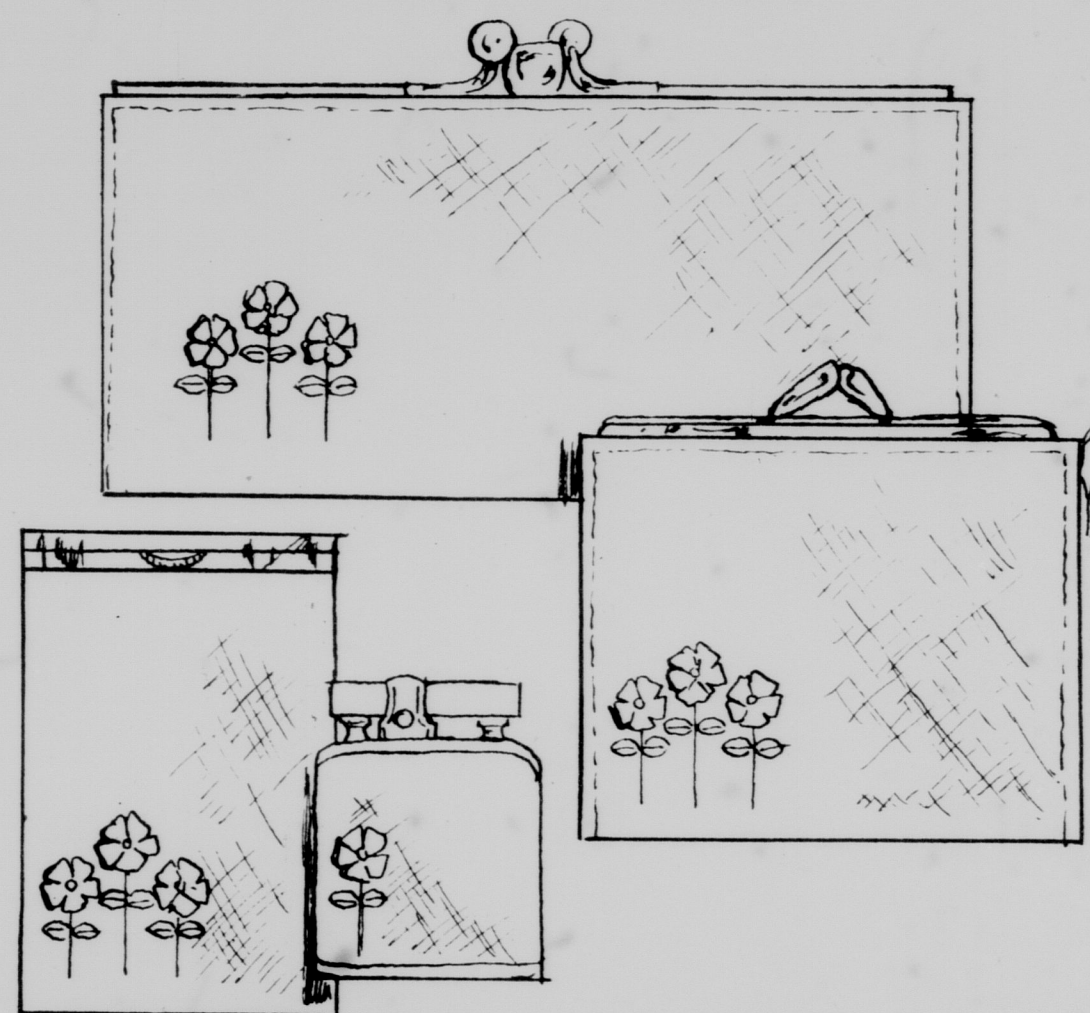
Knapp's



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Slip into the soft life and see what you've been missing. The great appeal of an angora, lambswool and nylon sweater dress in the softest pastels. My, you look cuddly. In the short sleeve style with novelty stripes at neckline, sleeves and on the body. 22.98. Or in the long sleeve style with striped neckline, sleeves and hem. 25.98 Junior sizes.

JUNIOR DRESSES - SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
ALSO EAST LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALL



LADY BUXTON SUNNYFLOWERS TO BLOOM FOR HER SEASON AFTER SEASON

Leather goods that give delight day after day. A gift you know she'll use right away. Little Sunflowers of baked enamel springing up on Lady Buxton's softest saddle cowhide leather accessories. Antique beige, olive green or blue jay. Convertible billfold, \$5; French purse, \$5; French clutch, \$6.50; key tainer, \$3.50; lighter, \$3; spec tainer, \$3; cigarette case, \$4.50.

FASHION ACCESSORIES - MAIN FLOOR DOWNTOWN
ALSO EAST LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALL

Abolition of Electoral College debated

By MIKE CLARK

Americans like to boast about the durability of their Constitution.

The document, written almost 200 years ago, has been amended only 25 times.

But the spectre of a third party deciding the outcome of the 1968 Presidential election in the House of Representatives has initiated a move to change an institution just as old as the Constitution—the Electoral College.

A bill has passed the House which would determine the President by direct popular election. If a candidate doesn't receive 40 per cent of the votes, a run-off election between the two candidates receiving the most votes would follow.

If the bill passes the Senate, it must then be ratified by three-quarters of the 50 states.

What will a change in the method of selecting a President cause?

"It is worth the risk," Leroy Ferguson, professor of political science, said. "It is possible to have some effects we don't know about, but there may be some good ones too."

Ferguson said he supports direct election in terms of the one man-one vote principle. He said he considers it the easiest system for the "average" man to understand.

News Background

"It would make it easier for an outstanding candidate from a small state to be nominated. There is a strong tendency now to choose a candidate from a large doubtful state."

Joseph Schlesinger, professor of political science, said direct election of the President would have worse consequences than what may happen under the present system.

"At least we know how this system works," he said.

"The primary objection to the Electoral College is the candidate who gets more popular votes could lose the election. But that has occurred only once, in 1824, when Martin Van Buren beat Andrew Jackson."

Schlesinger said he believes direct election would weaken the two party system.

"The House proposal requires a Presidential candidate to get 40 per cent of the votes to win on the first ballot," he said. "New parties and dissenting groups would almost have to run campaign."

Schlesinger said George Wallace would have greater power if he could bargain between the first election and a run-off.

"Even with his 13 per cent

throw in a peace party candidate with a low estimate of 5 per cent of the votes and no candidate would receive 40 per cent," he said.

James Wagman, asst. professor of social science, said the electoral system responds to urban America, while Congress chiefly responds to rural America.

"The Electoral College looks undemocratic on paper, but in practice it has worked out all right," Wagman said.

"If abolished, direct popular election would have a consolation prize. Probably conservatives would have a greater voice."

Wagman said direct election would "drastically reduce" the power of urban minority groups such as Catholics, blacks and Jews.

"Direct election would make Nixon's Southern strategy successful," he said. "The influence of political machines like Chicago Mayor Daley would also increase."

He said politicians would have to pay more attention to the 13 per cent of the vote George Wallace received in 1968.

"Any President would have to appeal to the South and other cohesive areas of the country

where he could get huge majorities," Wagman said.

Paul Conn, asst. of professor of political science, said a candidate could not ignore the large states, but a large plurality in several small states could offset the loss of one large state.

"A Nixon strategy of not worrying about the North, breaking the South and carrying the West and border states would be safer in a direct election," he said.

Conn also said the Electoral College tends to deprive a third party movement of its legitimacy.

"There is a reluctance to waste a vote. A lot of people thought they liked Wallace, but they didn't want to lose their vote."

Ferguson said he sympathizes with the argument that the Electoral College balances the rural tendency of Congress, but it's the wrong solution.

"Having an inequity in the selection of the President is no answer to an inequity in Congress," Ferguson said. "The solution to unequal representation in Congress should be changing Congress."

Schlesinger said direct election would open a "Pandora's box of

election count disputes.

"In the present system, a dishonest count in one state doesn't affect things very much. But a few thousand votes might make a tremendous difference in a direct election."

Schlesinger said the only real reform needed in the Electoral College is the run-off provision in case of a tie. He said he would give each House member a vote.

Wagman said he would like to see the elector himself eliminated, making the electoral votes automatic.

Wagman said many liberals advocate direct election because

they are "caught up in their own rhetoric."

"Liberals tend to push reforms which are their downfall," Conn said. "The big gains of direct election would probably go the other way."

"I suspect many liberals aren't very bright," Schlesinger said. "One thing liberal reformers are responsible for in American politics is devices which run counter to their objectives."

"There is a whole parade of horrors that might have happened," Schlesinger said, "But they haven't. At least we know how this system works."

U.S.-SOVIET EFFORT

Disarmament talks begin

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union held their first down-to-business session Tuesday on how they can stop the nuclear arms race, but gave no inkling about the results.

A second working meeting was scheduled for Thursday, indicating that the strategic arms limitations talks, dubbed SALT, will be held in alternate days in Helsinki.

Vladimir Semenov and his Soviet delegation had arrived punctually at the American Embassy for the first round of working talks with U.S. delegate Gerard Smith. They lasted 90 minutes. The shortness of time indicated only general presentations were made.

The entrance to the embassy building was cordoned off by

Finnish policemen. U.S. security officers described the room in which the negotiations took place as plainly decorated and dominated by a large greentopped table.

The next meeting will be held at the nearby palatial Soviet Embassy, where equally strict security measures can be expected.

U.S. officials said that the silence on negotiations will continue. The Kremlin does not like publicity about any of its dealings and is showing particular sensitivity about the SALT talks.

These involve advanced military equipment much of which the Soviet Union has never even acknowledged possessing, though its existence is known in Washington.

While holding back on information, the two delegations have gone out of their way to pledge good faith and behave warmly toward each other.

Prepared

A huge stack-up of toilet paper in 558 E. Holmes Hall indicates that the residents are prepared for any emergency, football games or otherwise. State News photo by Norm Payea

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16¢ SAVE 16¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

Swan Liquid DETERGENT fl. 22-oz. bottle 29¢ with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 22, 1969.

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20¢ SAVE 20¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

Lysol LIQ. CLEANER fl. 28-oz. bottle 59¢ with coupon

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Dept. MSN Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

20¢ SAVE 20¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

Pillsbury (all flavors) 17-19-oz. wt. CAKE MIXES 3 pkgs. for 79¢ with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 22, 1969.

Dept. MSN Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

30¢ SAVE 30¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

Gold Medal FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.69 with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 22, 1969.

Dept. MSN Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

25¢ SAVE 25¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

All Flavors—Food Club GELATIN 3 4-oz. wt. pkgs. 29¢ with coupon

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Dept. MSN Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

8¢ SAVE 8¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

French's Poultry SEASONING 1-oz. wt. pkg. 19¢ with coupon

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THRIFTY ACRES IS OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE. SUNDAY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

5125 W. Saginaw — 6200 S. Pennsylvania — Grand River at Okemos Road



In second term

MSU trustee Frank Merriman is now in his second eight-year term as a member of the board. He says that he has made no decision as to whether he will run again for the office when his term expires in 1974.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Trustee finds transition easy

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Frank Merriman sees little difference between his past role on a high school governing board and his present role on the MSU Board of Trustees.

Prior to his election to the trustees in 1959, Merriman said he performed essentially the same function on the Deckerville Community School Board as he does on the MSU board.

"I think that the function of the board of trustees is not much different from a board of education in a smaller unit," he said.

Merriman, as one of three Republicans on the eight-man board, said it is undeniable that members on the partisan board have "certain major individual interests in the educational field."

"But," he continued, "it's by a board of education working together that you can make the broad scope of the educational



Sixth in a series

unit you are serving a better place."

Merriman, a graduate of MSU's two-year short course in agriculture and currently a dairy farmer, decided to run for the trusteeship in 1959 because he "always had a real interest in education."

Through his work on Deckerville Community School's governing board, he said he saw the need for "better communication" between high schools and universities.

Merriman's first term as a trustee expired in 1965, and he was re-elected for a second eight-year term expiring in 1974. He doesn't know if he will seek a third term at that time.

"A lot of things can happen between now and 1974."

In the 10 years that he has been a trustee, MSU has changed, Merriman said. Some of these changes, he added, "Have not necessarily been for the best."

"MSU has certainly grown in size since I first came onto the board. And I think the attitude of the public toward universities has changed quite a lot."

"When I first came on the board, you only read of uprisings of students at universities in Latin America and Europe. You never dreamt of it happening at an American university."

In addition to the external changes occurring in the University, Merriman sees a change in the basic land grant philosophy.

"In the past," he said, "the University was concerned with the pressing needs of the moment in rural areas."

Merriman cited MSU's Cooperative Extension Service as a means employed to meet these "pressing needs." He said the service can now be used to improve some of Michigan's urban problems.

"Before we do this though," he continued, "we're going to have to provide the additional money necessary. My philosophy is that it's wrong to rob from one school to build another."

Merriman said he believes the greatest contribution MSU and any other university can make to society is "to turn out a graduate who is not only grounded in a particular discipline but who is a well-rounded citizen able to take a responsible part in society."

"As far as I'm concerned, the University can best do this by setting an example rather than trying to force society to adopt the standards that the present student body might have in mind."

Merriman said he believes the majority of MSU students are "working for the same ends."

"Only a small minority wants

to bring about change without taking the responsibility for that change," he said.

As an elected officer of the state, Merriman said he believes his responsibility is to the voters of Michigan.

"I personally feel the trustee is elected by the citizens of the State of Michigan and it is his responsibility to view various issues from this standpoint," he said. "But, at least, he is

accountable to the voters of the state."

Merriman said that he disagrees with the men who wrote the Michigan constitution and decided to make educational and judicial posts elected in the November general election.

"If we were elected at some other time, people would run on their merits rather than on a party platform," he said.



Aware of constituency

Merriman, who was formerly a member of a county board of education, regards his job on the MSU board as similar to that on the county board. He says, however, that in his current post he is conscious of the wishes of his constituents.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

NO 'U' UNREST

Business students quiet

Students of MSU's College of Business have as yet expressed little opposition to the "Establishment" that is currently happening at Eastern universities.

Winston Oberg, professor of management, sees the possibility

of having the discontent spread to MSU and other Midwest campuses as well.

"What happens at the Ivy League colleges frequently happens here two or three years later—so it may come," he said.

Professors at a recent management seminar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)—the scene of student unrest last week—voiced concern over the disillusionment of business graduates with big business. More and more, young people are feeling no loyalty to the organization, Edgar H. Schein, seminar speaker, said.

Oberg noted that at present, MSU's business graduates are still going into big business and that is "still where the action is."

What is new and does pose a danger in this country is "dropping out," Oberg said.

"Though 'dropping out' may be useful as a protest, it is not responsive to need patterns and challenges. I am not convinced that people will 'drop out' when they get to know themselves," he said.

Further, the vital prerequisite that must exist, if society is to continue making progress, is "the need for achievement," Oberg noted.

"If we all sit smoking pot, we

will have a hell of a good time, but we will not make progress," Oberg said he believed that the phenomenon of pot and "dropping out" is, in part a reaction by students to the pressure put on them to study hard and perform well scholastically since the "sputnik scare" in the late '50's.

Top blood bank award presented to Hackel

Emanuel Hackel, chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science, was cited Monday by the American Assn. of Blood Banks "for meritorious and outstanding achievement for work in blood groups and blood banking."

Hackel was presented with the Emily Cooley Award, given at the association's annual meeting to a member who has rendered sustained service of a high order.

Hackel, who previously received the Merit Award of the Michigan Assn. of Blood Banks, is noted for his research on the Rh and other blood factors.

A member of the faculty since 1949 and chairman of natural science since 1963, he is the author of 50 scientific papers. He is the coeditor of the three volumes of "Search for Explanation—Studies in Natural Science," and the coauthor of four other books.



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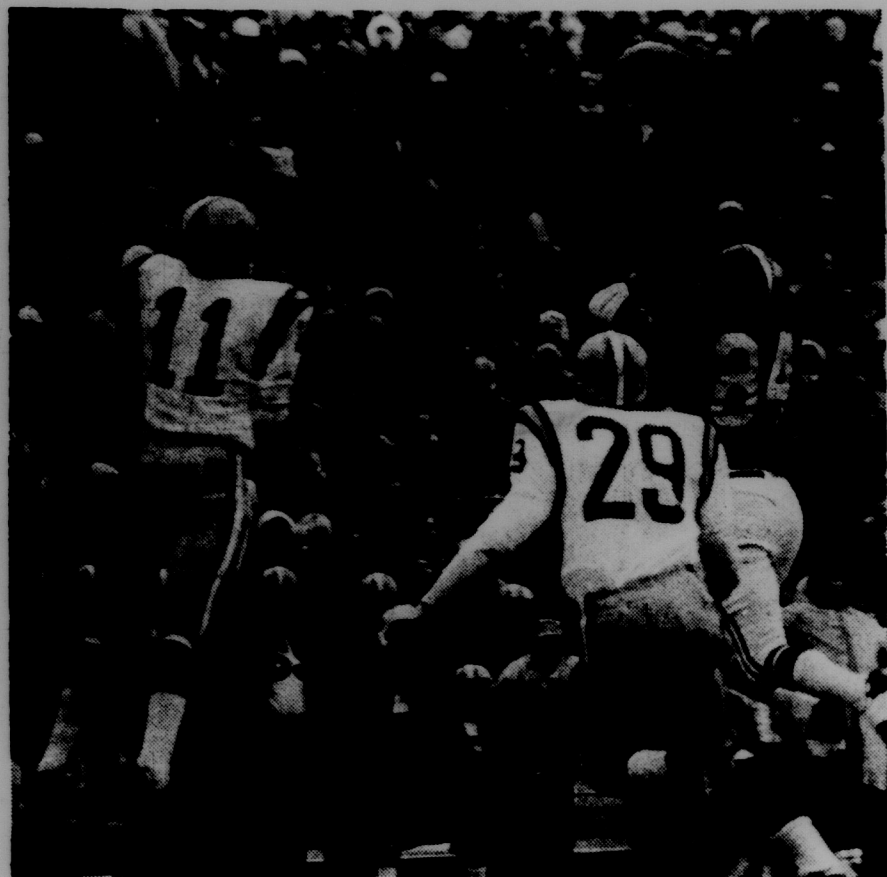
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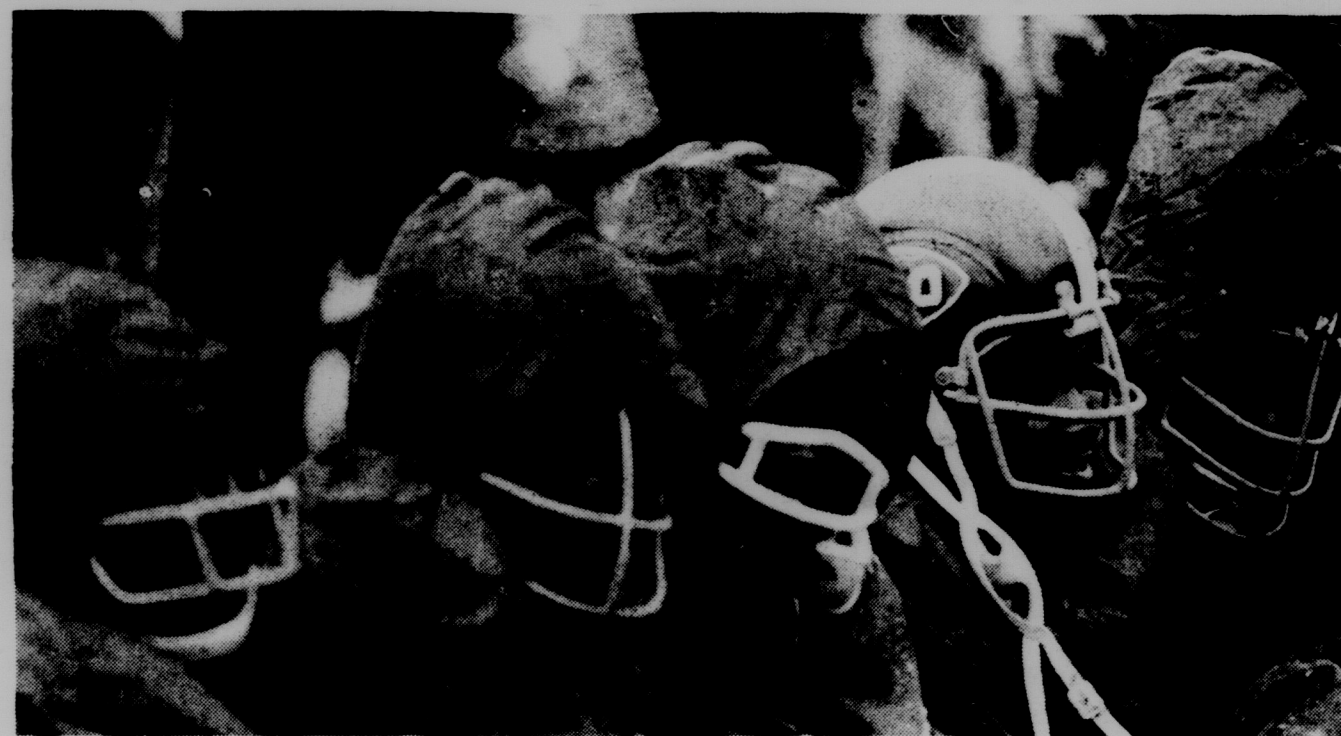
Unfortunately for the MSU passing game, close ones only count in horseshoes, hand grenades and making love.



Wow, I don't know which is colder--this weather or MSU's passing attack.



Two are stunned at what's happening; two appear to grin and bear it; and one just can't seem to bear to watch.



It often seemed this season that the best place for a Spartan player to be was huddled along the bench where you don't have to worry about dropping a pass, missing a signal or getting booed by the fans.



Yes kids, some day you'll be out there on the field playing before a packed house like this.



No Eric, you weren't supposed to fumble the ball in hopes of picking up three or four additional yards. We leave that to Highsmith.

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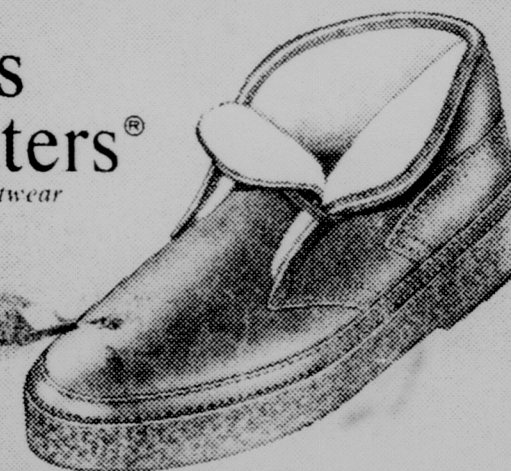
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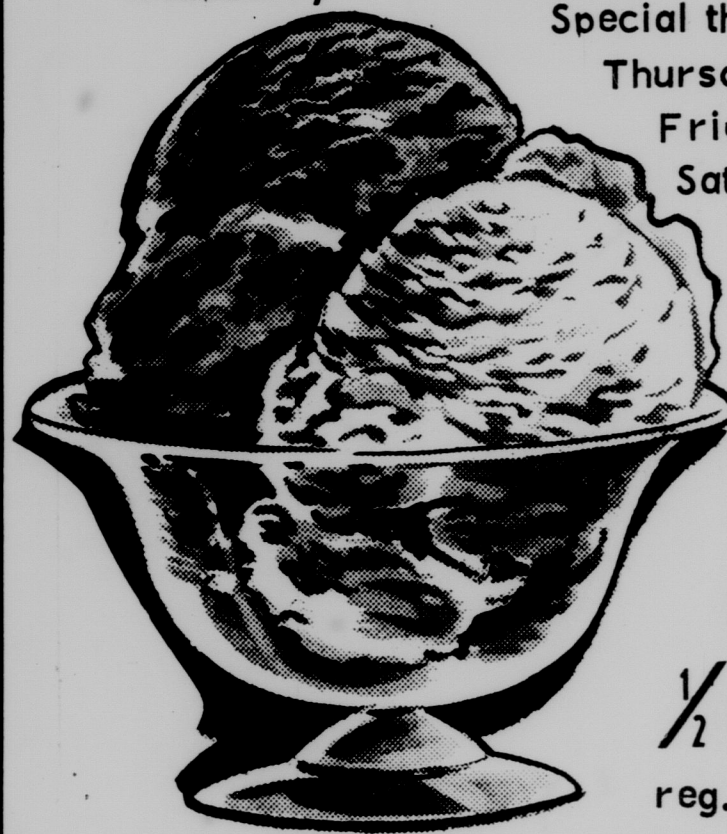
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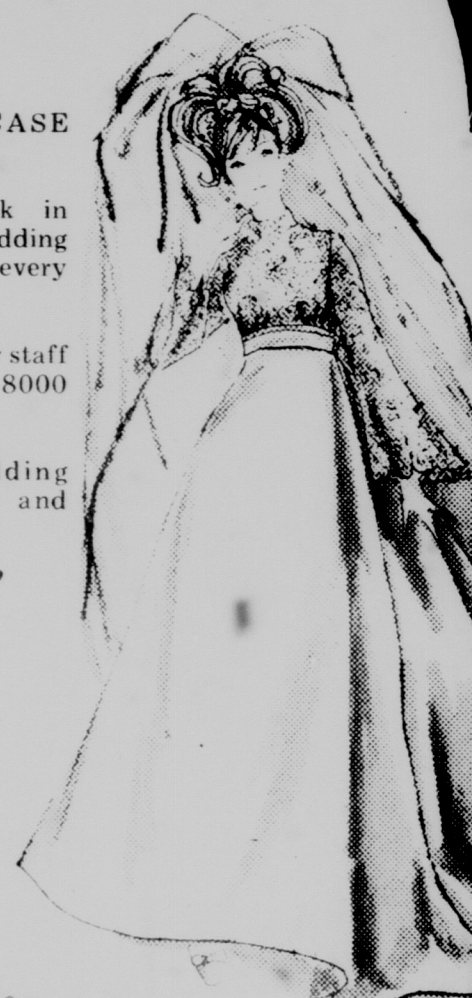
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Goalie Hall unretires, signs pact with Blues

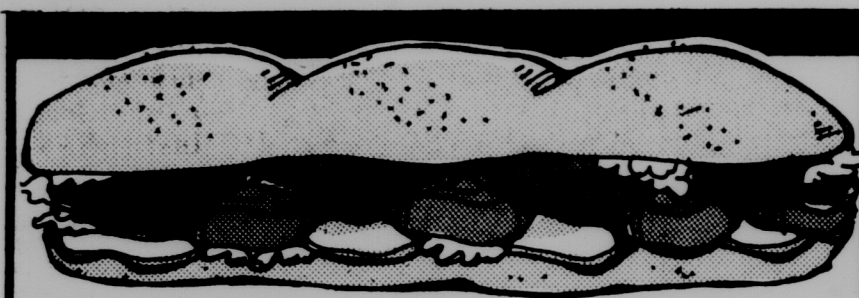
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Vezina Trophy winning goalie Glenn Hall has signed a two-year contract with the St. Louis Blues and will join the National Hockey League club in about two weeks, the Blues announced late Monday night.

Hall signed the contract during a visit to St. Louis last week to accept the Vezina Trophy, awarded to the best goalie in the NHL. He and Jacques Plante share the award.

Contract terms were not announced.

Hall credited the welcome he received in St. Louis for his change of mind. The 38-year-old goaltender decided to retire after last season.

"I had definitely decided before coming to visit St. Louis that I would not play," Hall said. "But the tremendous reception of the St. Louis fans, the genuine warmth of my teammates and the sincerity of the St. Louis management and ownership made it impossible for me to refuse."



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Vito Colonna

SPARTANS CHALLENGED

Ohio's top-rated soccer team brings wealth of talent to MSU

By PAM BOYCE

State News Sports Writer

Depth and a strong, consistent forward line characterize the competition which will confront the MSU soccer team Saturday in the Spartans first NCAA game.

Cleveland State, rated the No. 1 soccer team in Ohio at the present time, brings a 9-1-2 record into East Lansing, plus a wealth of talent. The Vikings concluded their regular season play last weekend by tying Ohio State, 3-3. Their other tie game was by an identical score against Pittsburgh in the second game of the season. The sole loss was at the hands of Buffalo State (N.Y.), a 2-1 decision.

CSU has averaged 3.5 goals per game against their opponents, racking up 42 in 12 confrontations. They have allowed an average of

1.5 to be scored on them.

Top man in the Viking line-up is sophomore Vito Colonna from Barie, Italy. As a freshman Colonna led the Ohio collegiate scorers with 22 goals and six assists, set three school scoring records and tied another. He was named to the 1968 All-Ohio first team and All-Midwest second team and has been considered as a prospect for All-American honors. At the present time he leads the Viking scoring statistics with eight goals and six assists.

Another sophomore the Spartans must key on is Jim McMillan, second behind Colonna in leading Ohio scorers last year. Although he was sidelined for three games in his freshman year, McMillan earned second team All-Ohio and All-Midwest honors, scoring 11 goals and 12 assists. A native of Dundee, Scotland, the 28-year-old wing has nine goals and one assist to

his credit this year.

Other standouts for the Vikings include Gordon Pylypiak, a senior forward from Parma, Ohio, who is tied for second place with McMillan in the Viking's scoring list with five goals and five assists; Eraldo Mattei, a 31-year-old freshman from Lorain, Ohio, who came over from Italy following high school and is tied for third in scoring with six goals and two assists; Peter Hargitai, senior forward from Cleveland who was sidelined most of last year with a broken leg but is also in third place with three goals and five assists.

Tending goal for the Vikings will be 27-year-old Horst Hotzy, a junior from West Germany. Although he split the goal-tending duties last season, Hotzy earned All-Ohio honorable mention.

Big 10 sets sails Saturday

The Big Ten Intercollegiate Sailing Championships will be held this weekend at Lake Lansing, with MSU's Sailing Club the host team.

Eight conference schools—Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and MSU—will have teams in the meet, which will be contested all day Saturday and Sunday morning. Wayne State and Henry Ford

Community College will also have teams entered in the meet, but they'll be ineligible for prizes.

Trophies will be awarded to each of the top three schools and also to the low-point skippers in each division.

The MSU sailors failed to qualify for the Timmes-Angstrom Regatta in Chicago in eliminations held recently at Wayne State.

The MSU team finished fifth in the six-team competition.

The races were held on the Detroit River off Belle Isle.

The Michigan team took first place with a total of 20 points.

U-M's 'A' skipper, Chris Chatain, led everyone with a

point total of seven. Chatain has twice won the National Flying Dutchman Championship.

Michigan's 'B' skipper was Steve Klotz, who scored 13 points.

Behind the U-M team came Wayne State with 33 points, the University of Detroit with 48 points, Kent State with 50

points, MSU with 52 points and John Carroll was in the wake with 60 points.

The two MSU skippers each had 26 points.

Jeff Norris skippered 'A' and Chuck White skippered 'B', while Nancy Schiffer crewed for Norris and Pat Cross crewed for White.

Tiger ticket prices hiked for next season

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers lost baseball's World Championship last season, but are raising ticket prices 25 and 50 cents next season.

The bleacher seats will remain at \$1; box seats would go up 25 cents to \$3.75; reserved seats would cost 25 cents more at \$3; and general admission would be 50 cents higher at \$2.

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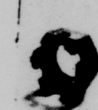
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Father's traffic record reflects on son's

A strong link between driving records of fathers and sons has been discovered by two

researchers at Michigan universities. "Fathers with numerous traffic convictions tend to have

sons who have numerous convictions, whereas fathers with no convictions tend to have sons with no convictions."

This was reported Tuesday by David Klein, professor of social sciences, at a meeting of social scientists at MSU.

"Traffic behavior of the young driver," he said, "appears to be influenced more strongly by the family - specifically the father - than by driver education or by the corrective and deterrent efforts of the police and the court system."

Klein and systems analyst William L. Carlson, of the Highway Safety Research Institute at the University of Michigan, analyzed records of convictions, accidents, police contacts and academic achievements of 8,100 male drivers age 18 to 20. They used a special computer program at the

institute to analyze and compare driving records of the young men with those of their fathers.

"We found that the student with numerous traffic convictions is usually delinquent in other areas of his life," Klein said. "For example, his academic performance is not only poorer than that of his conviction-free peers but poorer than his own capabilities would permit. He is what some educational psychologists call an underachiever. And, in addition to his traffic offenses, he has substantially more contacts with the police for other offenses than his conviction-free peers."

In recent years, Carlson and Klein reported considerable evidence has accumulated to indicate that an individual's behavior in traffic is not an isolated phenomenon but is closely related to his behavior in

other situations.

"We have produced refinements of what has been generally known," Klein continued. "For example, although it is widely recognized that students with numerous convictions do poor academically, we have found that these violators are capable of better work as judged by achievement tests."

"Also, many people believe that broken homes contribute to bad driving. We found that fathers in broken homes tended to be high violators; hence the father's influence is apparently the determining one."

A young driver's behavior in traffic, the Carlson and Klein study pointed out, involves not merely his driving skills, but a broad range of attitudes and habitual responses, which he learns from two principal

sources: the home and institutions such as schools.

The researchers said that during his early years at home, the son acquires the family "life style" - including attitudes toward authority, conformity, competitiveness and aggressive behavior. He also develops an image of himself, his relationship to the social environment, his idea of status - and the role of an automobile in helping him achieve status.

A second source of skills and attitudes, according to the study, are the social institutions - the schools, the police and the court systems, which through driver education courses, traffic regulation, and the system of warnings, citations and convictions, attempt to inculcate good driving behavior.

"But family influence is apparently more powerful than

the institutional," Klein said, "because we find that the delinquent young driver comes from a home with similar delinquency. He shows evidence of inadequate institutional socialization not only in his driving behavior but in other areas of life as well."

Carlson and Klein concluded that a young traffic violator usually:

-Has a father who is also a traffic violator.

-Is a violator in other areas.

-Is likely to be an underachiever in school or college.

However, they pointed out if the young driver with a traffic-violator father has a history of success in school, he will have fewer convictions than the young driver who seems immune to institutional socialization.

Art display spans various cultures

A wide collection of exhibits will be on display in Kresge Art Center until Sunday.

One of the exhibits, located in the entrance gallery, features a collection of 41 Japanese prints from the 18th and 19th Centuries. The prints are especially notable for their minute detail and brilliant color.

Featured in the north gallery are molas from Panama, on loan from the F. Louis Hoover Collection.

The molas are cloth panels, usually used to form decorative panels for the front and back of blouses worn by Cuna Indian women.

The second gallery displays Irwin Whitaker's "Experiments in Light through Transparent Forms." The forms are constructed of transparent and translucent plastic. The color is derived from lighting within or behind the work.

The MSU permanent collection is featured in the main gallery of Kresge.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Good coverage

Even though many females find the maxicoat perfect for protection against the elements, girl watchers wish that they would go to any lengths to avoid wearing such apparel.

MAXI MENACE

Girl watchers in trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Society of Girl Watchers confessed Sunday that it is in trouble because of the popularity of maxicoats.

"Our recruiting drive has been dealt a body blow," said Don Sauers, founder of the organization. "The society reached its greatest gains with the advent of the miniskirt. Now it appears all of these gains are being erased."

"One member complained that a girl in a maxicoat looks like a spinnaker blowing down the street. Another said it looks like the girls are walking around in their bathrobes."

Sauers, a 46-year-old creative director for a New York advertising firm, and two cronies formed the society about 10 years ago.

They set up headquarters on 38th St. just off Park Avenue. They have their own guidebook, authored by Sauers; a theme song; a nine-article constitution. At last count, there were some 5,000 pin-wearers in 45 states and several foreign countries.

"We don't impose rigid rules and we operate on the theory to each his own," the advertising executive explained. "There is only one infraction for which a man may be drummed out of

the society - that's preferring to watch birds over girls.

"However, with the growing popularity of maxicoats, some of our members are frankly getting very nervous. It's obvious that the more a girl is covered the less girl there is to watch."

Sauers acknowledged that bona fide girl watchers fall into specialist categories.

"There are those who admire the ear lobe," he said. "The ankle men-well, they couldn't care less. It's really the knee men who are disturbed. They are almost crushed."

The chief of the girl watchers said there always had been a

controversy within the organization over the attractiveness of knees.

"Personally, I'm a knee man," he added. "My motto is: 'Don't knock knees.'"

Sauers said the society rejects two forms of the art - Peeping at the centerfold of girlie magazines and watching nude shows for nudity's sake.

"It's like watching a bird in a zoo," he added. "The genuine girl watcher watches the object in its natural habitat, doesn't ogle, whistle or stare. We maintain eye control at all times."

Faculty to attend health conference

Three MSU faculty members will travel to Washington, D.C., to attend Conference on Food Nutrition and Health, Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

Olaf Mickelsen, professor of foods and nutrition and

biochemistry, and Bernard Schweigert, Food Science Dept. chairman, will join 475 experts in several fields relating to nutrition in pre-conference committees. The committees, divided into panels, will discuss the various problems of nutrition in America. Recommendations formulated by the panels will be presented at the conference.

Dena Cederquist, Foods and Nutrition Dept. chairman, is among 2,500 conference delegates who will view the panels' recommendations.

The conference was called by President Nixon to lay the foundation for a nutrition policy based on need and not predicted by agricultural subsidies.

"We have a national commitment to end malnutrition among the poor and provide good health for all Americans," Miss Cederquist said.

Schweigert will present a paper on food safety to the conference.

Dr. Jean Mayer, special consultant, organized the conference to develop policies sensitively geared to the needs of poor and elimination of hunger and malnutrition.

A committee on labeling and packaging will seek means of educating those in the United States who are low on the nutritional scale.

A use for food cartons after the contents have been emptied is being considered by the panel. Cartons could be used as cooking utensils, according to Mickelsen.

Conference organizers have named obesity as a serious health hazard, along with malnutrition.

"The life expectancy of Americans has fallen one year in comparison with the European average, which has risen over the years," Mickelsen said. "The drop is due to our eating more than we should."

"Aside from the conference, MSU faculty members are probing the problems of malnutrition."

"The Prevalence of Anemia in Head Start Children" and "The Effects of Nigerian Preparation of Food" are being studied by graduate students in the College of Home Economics.

Michigan to receive new measles vaccine

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Testing on a new vaccine against rubella, or German measles, has been completed and the vaccine is expected to be given its federal license soon.

According to a statement by Gov. Milliken, the Michigan Legislature has made necessary appropriations available for purchase of the new vaccine and shipments are now arriving in the state for distribution.

"It is quite possible that 1970 will be a rubella epidemic year," Milliken said.

"Reports coming to the State Dept. of Public Health from local health officers around the state are confirming the prediction. There have been almost 4,000 rubella cases already in 1969, more than twice as many cases as were reported for all of 1968."

"The epidemic is expected to be as bad as the last one in 1964-65, when Michigan reported nearly 29,000 cases for the two years."

At the MSU Health Center, however, doctors are unconcerned over a possible epidemic.

"German measles have not been a major concern for many years," Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said. "We only have from less than 20 to 50 cases a year."

Feurig said government predictions are probably in part an effort to get legislative funds for the vaccine and for administering it.

"Rubella is cyclic in occurrence and primarily a spring ailment, but we are not anticipating more than the normal number of cases this year," he said.

According to the government report, German measles was once considered a mild childhood disease, but is now identified as a killer and severecrippler of unborn children. In the 1964 epidemic year, rubella resulted in death or severe birth defects for an estimated 370 babies in Michigan.

"Even in non-epidemic years, the disease takes a significant toll in infants' lives and well-being and parental heartbreak."

Least important in human terms, but nonetheless significant, is the cost to taxpayers. It is estimated that it costs from \$9,000 to \$13,000 a year to educate and care for each rubella-damaged child," Milliken said.

The governor also urged that all Michigan residents give the immunization program full support.

"It is a unique effort," he said, "in that children in the lower grades are being vaccinated, not so much to protect themselves as to protect others-the mothers-to-be and their unborn. It is often these children who bring the disease home to other persons."

With this in mind, Feurig noted that it would be a good idea for practice teachers and particularly females to be vaccinated as soon as the serum becomes available. He said this will be about the first of the year.

PH. 351-8460

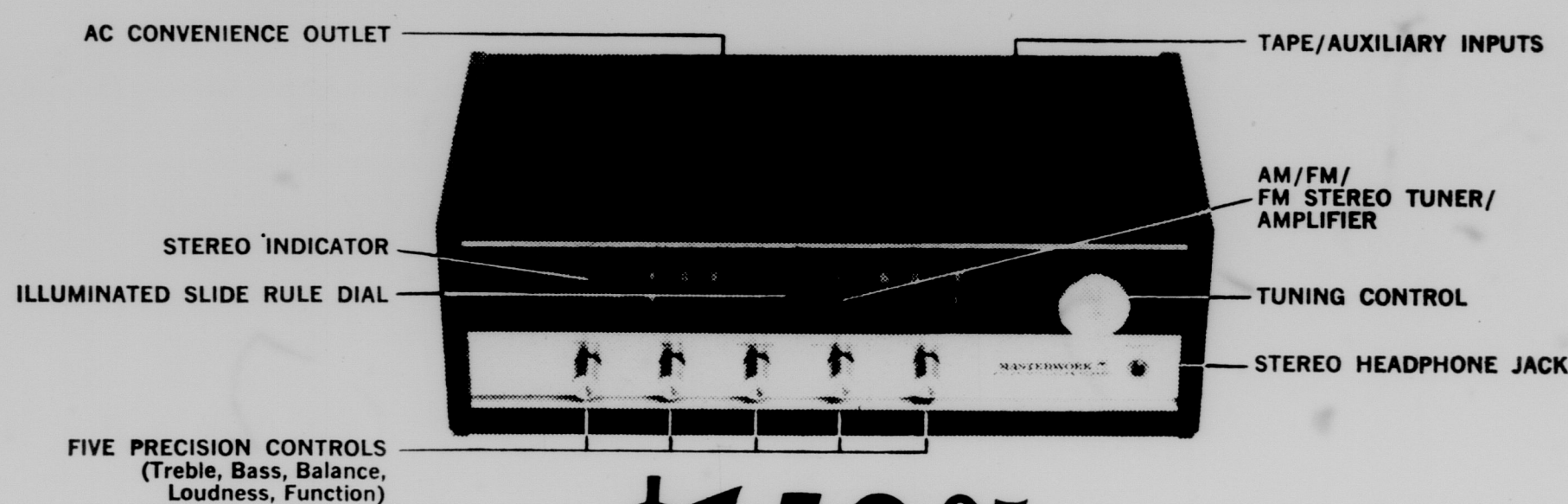
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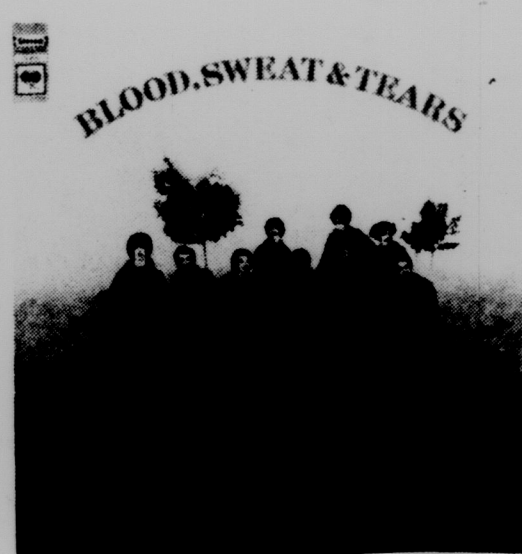


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\$149⁹⁵
COMPLETE
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FREE WITH PURCHASE



MASTERWORK A Product of COLUMBIA RECORDS

* Mrs. Suggested List.

'Canadian Dylan' performs in Detroit

A Canadian Bob Dylan, Gordon Lightfoot has been called the "king of Canadian folk music."

According to the Detroit Free Press, his fans in Canada have made a hobby of trying to figure out if and when the United States is finally going to discover him.

Lightfoot's "discovery" may be sparked Friday night when he performs at Ford Auditorium. He is scheduled to take the stage at 8:30 p.m.

While he may not be very familiar to U.S. audiences, his compositions are better known. Lightfoot's "For Loving Me" turned out to be a best seller for Peter, Paul and Mary.

Another hit was "Early Morning Rain." Such artists as Johnny Cash, Kingston Trio, Judy Collins, Ian and Sylvia and Chad and Jeremy have recorded his works.

Having developed a diverse musical background at an early age, Lightfoot hosted eight one-hour country music specials for the BBC in London. The show focused on country and folk music from English-speaking countries. He soon realized that his extensive background could be used to create songs which mirrored contemporary Canadian life. Their effect in Canada was electrifying.

"No performer in the nation mirrors the country with more sensitivity and beauty than Gordon Lightfoot, and come the second centennial, many of his

compositions will be learned as part of our school system," wrote the Toronto Telegram.

Lightfoot describes his "folk" songs in an understated fashion.

"Musically, I'm the product of a sophisticated background, yet my songs are basic and simple," he explains. "I guess altogether I've started at least 500 songs and out of those there probably are only 200 that I consider finished."

He has written a song reflecting an incident in U.S. history, the Detroit riots. The name of the composition is "Black Day in July," and it is fairly well known on this side of the border.

Lightfoot is not totally undiscovered in this country, having performed at the San Francisco and San Diego folk festivals, Los Angeles' Troubadour, San Francisco's Fillmore and Manhattan's Bitter End.

His recent concert at the University of California in Los Angeles was a major triumph.



Canada's Bob Dylan

Gordon Lightfoot, a Canadian folk singer who has been compared to Bob Dylan, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday at the Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

'GOOD TASTE POLICY'

Newspaper ad departments censor movie titles, pictures

Advertising departments of local newspapers use what they call a "good taste policy" in determining which movie ads will appear in their newspapers.

Robert L. Bullard, sales manager of The State News, said the advertising department has altered titles of movies and changed pictures that were to appear in ads to make them less objectionable. He said occasionally the department refuses to run an ad because of its content.

Ted Sondag, retail advertising manager of The State Journal, said he has also changed titles and pictures in advertisements, with permission of the theatre, to put the ad within bounds of good taste.

Bullard and Sondag both think that objectionable advertising is becoming more prevalent. Bullard said objectionable ads usually contained copy and pictures suggesting perversion or

crime. It usually is sensationalistic, he said.

"Some advertisers keep chipping away until authority and public opinion stop them,"

Bullard said.

Sondag feels that the movie industry is to blame and that it should use self-censorship on its advertising.

"Cleaning up movie ads should stem from the producers themselves, because if they don't clean up, the local advertisers are forced to do so," Sondag said.

Filling out address cards helps find missing students

Many MSU students, employees and faculty members appear to be lost and will remain lost because they are not listed in the telephone directory.

This can be done in the Data Processing Office located in the basement of the Administration Bldg.

Mrs. Beckley says that the telephone office receives many calls daily for people who are not listed in the directory. The operators are not able to locate these people because they are not listed in the main directory.

Students who change residence halls or rooms should report any changes to the reception desk in the hall. Faculty members who change offices or departments, and off-campus students who are not listed in the current student directory, are urged to submit their addresses to Data Processing. All of this information will be forwarded to the telephone office.

All the student, employee or faculty member has to do is fill out a directory address card in the Data Processing Office. The new additions are made through a computer, and tapes of the names, addresses and telephone

numbers are sent to the telephone office to be inserted into the main directory.

Music prof to present recital

Corliss Arnold, associate professor of music, will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 25 in the Hart Recital Hall, Music Bldg.

Arnold will be performing on the newly installed, 43-rank Schlicker pipe organ which was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hart of Medina, N.Y. It contains 2,309 pipes.

His program will include works by Marcello, Clerbault, de Grigny, Bach, Mozart, Sowerby, Pachelbel, Langlais and Alain.

The concert is the first performance open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Two of the instrument's outstanding features, Arnold said, "are its exposed pipes, which make a striking visual impression, and Ruckpositiv division of the organ."

Arnold explained that "the Ruckpositiv--'Ruck' means 'back' in German--is a division of seven sets, or ranks, of pipes located directly behind the organist. This is the position where this division would be found in the classic organ building arrangement."

He holds a doctor of sacred music degree from Union Theological Seminary, and is also an associate and fellow of the American Guild of Organists.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

Moonwalk guide for television

Man's walk on the moon was also man's greatest example of televised education, according to a MSU authority who annually summarizes the nation's use of television as a teaching aid.

The moon walk engrossed the minds of millions of viewers around the world, yet none of the names commonly associated with educational television were anywhere in evidence, said Lawrence E. McKune, director of University of the Air and compiler of the National Compendium of Televised Education.

The pattern of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA) moon production may

be a better guide for future televised education than others available, he proposed.

McKune, who sees the day approaching when television will be as common to the classroom as the telephone is to the household, estimates that more than 20 million Americans actually studied in televised education courses in 1968.

He said the compendium facts, compiled from 7,002 sources in 4,124 institutions, support the estimate even though they do not completely underwrite it.

The use of televised material to enrich courses has become so common that many major institutions no longer report it separately, he noted.

The 743-page publication contains facts on enrollments, courses and credits, plus suggestions for utilization, funding and administration, from educators in 50 states, American Samoa, the Canal Zone, the District of Columbia, Guam, the Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Institutions reporting listed a half million enrollments in college-level courses, 15 million enrollments in school-level courses and another 68,500 in in-service training for teachers. Concentrations of enrollments were indicative of the times. Most popular courses at the

college level were science, psychology, education, mathematics and social science; at the school level, social studies, English, music and art, and for in-service training, mathematics, reading, art, language arts and educational television utilization.

WESTSIDE NEWS

Black paper TV subject

Assignment 10, a weekly television program produced by WMSB-TV, focuses this week on

the Westside News and its editor-in-chief, Ernie Boone. The newspaper is published by a

group of about 30 black students in the journalism class of the Westside Action Center.

The Westside News, which was begun this summer, gives black youths the opportunity to obtain journalistic experience, as well as providing the black community with its own newspaper. Recently, the newspaper has a circulation of about 2,000, with half of these papers going to the MSU campus.

Assignment 10 will be shown twice this week at 7 p.m. Friday and at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre
Now Showing
MIDNIGHT COWBOY
also
Academy Award Winner
IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT
Electric In Car Heaters

M-78
Twin Drive-In Theater
phone 337-7800
Corner NEWTON Rd. & Highway M-78
4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER
NOW! Open 6:30 p.m.
ELECTRIC In Car HEATERS!
RED SCREEN FIRST RUN SHOWING!
They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!
John Wayne
Rock Hudson
the
Undeclared
Plus!
Tony Curtis
Henry Fonda
George Kennedy
THE BOSTON STRANGLER
BLUE SCREEN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
Plus!
SANDY DENNIS
KEIR DULLEE
ANNE HEYWOOD
IN D.H. LAWRENCE'S
THE FOX
symbol of the male

ON CAMPUS FILMS
MSU CINE SERIES PRESENTS TONIGHT ONLY
Jack Lemmon - Kim Novak
in
The Notorious Landlady
also chapter 12 of Flash Gordon
7 & 9:30 101 N. Kedzie 50c No ID's
Fri. & Sat. - Ship of Fools
Beal Film Group Presents Tonight Only
Frederick March
in
Arthur Miller's American Tragedy
Death of a Salesman
7 & 9:15 109 Anthony 50c No ID's

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
1 Miles North on US-27 .. 482-7400
NOW - THRU - TUES. *7 - BIG DAYS
1000 WATT ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
- SHOWN TWICE AT 7:07 AND 11:30 -
- PLUS -
SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
in THE NORMAN JEWISON WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
COLOR by DeLuxe
2ND AT 9:30

CAMPUS 2nd WEEK!
Feature 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:35.
Today is LADIES' DAY - 75c to 6 P.M.
easy RIDER IS THE ONE!
"ONE OF THE MOST MEMORABLE EVER PRODUCED IN THE U.S.!"
- VOGUE
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!"
- BOSTON AFTER DARK
"ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL EVER SEEN!"
- VILLAGE VOICE
"ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT EVER MADE IN AMERICA!"
- GANNETT NEWS SERVICE
"ONE OF THE SURPRISE HITS OF THE YEAR!"
- ESQUIRE
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER
"Best Film By a New Director"
PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents
easy Rider starring **PETER FONDA · DENNIS HOPPER · JACK NICHOLSON**
Written by PETER FONDA Directed by DENNIS HOPPER Produced by PETER FONDA Associate Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER
DUSTIN HOFFMAN DENNIS HOPPER TERRY SOUTHERN
RESTRICTED - Persons under 17 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES



Ice follies

"Holiday on Ice" is based on themes of motion pictures and stage plays this year. Adding sparkle to the show are impersonations of public figures. The days of the Mack Sennett bathing beauties

are brought back to life in the finale of the 24th edition of the skating spectacular. Six performances are scheduled through Saturday at the Lansing Civic Center.

'Holiday on Ice' production based on films, stage plays

"Holiday on Ice," world-famous ice show, has scheduled six performances through Saturday at the Lansing Civic Center.

The World of Broadway and Hollywood, stage and motion pictures, provide the basic themes for the 24th international production.

The two and one-half hour performance blended together with this year's new production team, is filled with an array of skating, costumes, music and comedy.

The sequences of performance include: "Hello, New York," "The Pooch Parade," "Junglerero," "Rockin' Happy" and "The Gates of Granada."

Highlights adding sparkle to the show are "Astaire Time," a

skating tribute to the famed dancer, and "Star Time," the entire company performance of all-time movie marquee favorites with impersonations on skates of

famous motion picture stars. The costumes for '1969 Holiday on Ice' have been created by Freddy Wittop, costume designer for the

Broadway musical hit, "Hello, Dolly." This year's directors are John Finley, production, and Jim Lobland, music.

DIRECTOR FOR TRUTH

Council aids consumer

LANSING (UPI) — The newly appointed director of Michigan's Consumer Council, Dianne McKaig, said Tuesday she has no axe to grind with anyone but would strive to tell the public the truth about consumer products.

"I'm not a terribly aggressive woman, but I tell the truth," Miss McKaig said at a news conference with Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and other members of the council.

Miss McKaig, the first director of the Office of Consumer Services of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in 1968, said she plans to

direct the council toward programs of consumer information, development, protection and legislation.

"Consumer materials developed in too many of our programs never reach the consumer," she said. "They are scattered throughout the public and private consumer-related agencies. One coordinating function of our office is the establishment of a clearing house for this information."

The council was established by the legislature in 1966.

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES

Yugoslav students given tuition

By MARIE SAMARIN

If rising tuition costs are bogging you down, Yugoslavia could present an interesting alternative.

College students there don't pay tuition, said Milos Maksimovich, a visiting entomologist from Belgrade who is spending two months at MSU under a government grant.

Before entering a university, a student must take written and oral exams. If he passes and there is room for him in the department of his choice, he is admitted and given a stipend, he said.

Abrams shows Apollo 10 film

Abrams Planetarium will present another of its NASA color films at 4 p.m. today and Thursday.

The film, "Apollo 10: Green Light for Lunar Landing," is the third in the current film series. Admission is free.

Another point of difference is that in Yugoslavia universities have no campuses—buildings are scattered throughout the town. Large dormitories are a recent innovation. One housing 10,000 students has recently been constructed at the University of Belgrade.

Yugoslavia is a diverse country, Maksimovich noted. It consists of six republics, four religions, three languages and two alphabets—the Cyrillic and Latin.

The Orthodox population—largely Serbian—has its roots in the Eastern tradition and uses the Cyrillic alphabet of Russia and Greece. The Catholic population, which includes Croats and Slovenes, owes its allegiance to Rome and uses the Latin alphabet, he explained.

Serbo-Croatian is spoken by approximately 80 per cent of the population. Slovenian and Macedonian, although minority tongues, are still considered equal, Maksimovich said.

In the past few years,

Yugoslavia has become a mecca for tourists. This year tourism brought about \$300 million into the country. One of the reasons is the favorable currency exchange rate. An American can stay at one of the Adriatic resorts for as little as \$4 a day, including board.

Dubrovnik, a medieval town known as the "pearl of the Adriatic," has a summer festival which has become the most popular in Europe. Famous artists from all parts of the world come there to perform.

Since World War II, industry has been developing rapidly in Yugoslavia, Maksimovich said. Urbanization has reflected this growth. The two largest cities, Belgrade and Zagreb, each have populations of approximately 1 million.

Whereas 80 out of 100 of the populace were peasants before World War II, now only 50 out of 100 work the land, he noted.

Furthermore, workers run the factories in which they work and decide how profits will be used,

he said.

One disadvantage of a highly mechanized society is that television and cars narrow a man's existence and he becomes alone, Maksimovich said. The

simple joys such as going for long walks tend to be forgotten, he noted.

Maksimovich said he has found the Americans during his stay here most courteous and helpful.

WHAT IS THE FUTURE? ANDRE' KNOWS!

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
TODAY-LADIES DAY
All Ladies 7:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Feature at 1:35-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 p.m.
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE
Theatre East Lansing
TODAY and Thurs. 7:20-9:25 P.M.
"LAST SUMMER"

FRIDAY... 2 Pop Hits

"ENDLESSLY FASCINATING!"
—Newsweek

BOB DYLAN
DONT LOOK BACK
PLUS
MONTEREY POP
"AESTHETICALLY AND AURALLY STUNNING. PROVIDES MOMENTS OF UNFORGETTABLE BRILLIANCE."
—John Greer (New York Magazine)
BY D.A. PERMEKIAN
FILMED AT THE MONTEREY INTERNATIONAL POP FESTIVAL
In Color

lansing mall

5628 W. SAGINAW • 484-4403

Special One Week Engagement!
Uncut! Intact! Regular Prices!

"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

OMAR SHARIF JULIE CHRISTIE
Panavision and Color

TONIGHT AT 7:30 ONLY

HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVUE

Not since "GOING MY WAY" has there been such warmth in a picture...

"Dr. Zhivago" TODAY AT 1:30 & 9:00 P.M.
Sat. Sun. 1:15-4:30-8:00; Thurs. Fri. Mon. Tues. 8 P.M.

Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST LANSING ON M 43 • PHONE ED 2-1042

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN SHOWING

X-PROGRAM *ELECTRIC HEATERS

EVERY WOMAN IS IN TROUBLE

A dangerous mix-up of wives, husbands and lovers... leads to an explosion of shame and murder!

with these girl-hungry hoodlums on the loose!

ADULTS ONLY

THE GIRL GRABBERS
EASTMAN COLOR
PAUL LOE, JACKIE RICHARDS, JOHN SPENCY

GIRL GRABBERS
SHOWN TWICE AT
7:21 - 10:40
PASSIONATE STRANGER
- 9:14

MHA-WIC PRESENTS
JANE FONDA
The space age adventures whose sex plots are among the most bizarre ever seen.

SEE **BARBARELLA** DO HER THING!
TONIGHT 7 AND 9 PM
108 B WELLS HALL 75c
STUD. AND FAC. ONLY. ID'S REQUIRED.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3245
LANSING Drive-In Theatre
5628 W. SAGINAW RD. (E. 1/2 MI. N. OF M 43)

Starts TODAY!
At 7:05 & REPEATED IN PART

Starts THURSDAY!
At 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:25

GLADMER Theatre-Lansing

HE WAS A WHITE MAN—THEY TRANSPLANTED HIS BRAIN INTO A BLACK BODY—THEN HE WENT HOME TO THE WOMAN HE LOVED...

CHANGE OF MIND
"An Absorbing Drama! A lot of Suspense!"
—Herald, N.Y. Post

"Raymond St. Jacques' Accomplishment is a Rare and Beautiful One!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

RAYMOND ST. JACQUES
CHANGE OF MIND
SUSAN OLIVER
JANET MACLACHLAN
DONNELLY RHODES
LESLIE NIELSEN

ROBERT STEVENS SEELEGE LESTER DICK WESSON
DUKE ELLINGTON

Co-Hit... LANSING DRIVE-IN ONLY!
SHOWN AT 9PM ONLY
"HELL IN THE PACIFIC" - LEE MARVIN

LAST DAY AT GLADMER
"DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE
At 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

BATTLING IT OUT TOE TO TOE AND SIDE BY SIDE ACROSS 2000 MILES OF THUNDERING ADVENTURE!

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
John Wayne **Rock Hudson**
in the
Undeclared
G Suggested For GENERAL Audiences

"Liza Minnelli has given a performance which is so funny, so moving, so perfectly crafted and realized that it should win her an Academy Award but probably won't, because Oscar is archaic and Liza is contemporary!"
—Thomas Thompson, LIFE MAGAZINE

Paramount Pictures Presents An Alan J. Pakula Production
The Sterile Cuckoo
starring Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton • Tim McIntire
based upon the novel by John Nichols
executive producer screenplay by produced and directed music scored by
David Lange Alvin Sargent by Alan J. Pakula Fred Karlin
song "Come Saturday Morning" performed by The Sandpipers (A&M Records Recording Artists)
Technicolor • A Paramount Picture

TONIGHT AT 7:P.M. & 9:P.M.

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It may not be lost forever, place your want ad today! 355-8255

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TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
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- 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
1 1/2 per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13 1/2 per word per day
5 days \$6.50
1 1/2 per word per day

(based on 10 words per ad)
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

BARRACUDA 1965, 4-speed. Power steering, high performance, excellent condition. Eaton Rapids. 663-8714. 4-11-21

BUICK, 1961 LaSalle. Good dependable car. Make offer. 332-3162. 3-11-20

BUICK LESABRE 1967 2-door, hardtop. Excellent. \$1650. 482-3416 after 6 p.m. 3-11-21

CHEVY II Nova 1962. Wagon. Extras, excellent condition. \$350. 676-5615. 5-11-21

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

CHEVY IMPALA 1963, 2-door hardtop, 283, 3-speed, chrome reverse wheels. Wide ovals. Blue with black interior. 355-5358. 1-11-19

CHEVY II 1966. Must sell, mint condition. Make offer. 351-0631. 3-11-21

CHEVROLET 1964 convertible. Fully equipped. 1967 327 engine. Automatic. \$450. 489-0092. 4-11-23

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala 4-door sedan. 283, V-8, well-kept car, automatic transmission. \$350. 489-4679. 3-11-21

CHEVROLET 1967 automatic, everything **SOLD**. Dependable. Wife's car. \$90. 332-8050. 3-11-19

CHEVELLE 1969 SS 396 375 h.p. \$3200. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Steve 372-8354. 3-11-19

CORVAIR 1964 Spider. Triple-charged engine. Rust-proof. Excellent condition. 353-3531. 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. 3-11-20

CORVAIR VAN 9 passenger 1962. White walls, Snow tires, radio, heater. \$275. 351-7121. 3-11-20

CORVAIR 1962, 4-speed. \$300. 355-6312. 2-11-20

CORVAIR 1963, 2-door, 4-speed, needs transmission work. Cheap. 351-6312. 2-11-20

CORVAIR 1966, 4-speed, 4-bbls, clean, runs good, new shocks. 353-0066. 5-11-25

CORVETTE, 1960 327. 425 Horsepower, custom paint. Call or come out to 1438 Hitching Post, East Lansing. 332-4143. 5-11-20

CORVETTE 1968. 427-435hp, aluminum heads, 16,000 miles. Must sell. \$51,950. 10-12-3

DON'T PASS UP the automotive buys in today's Classified Ads!

Automotive

FIAT 850 Spyder. 1969 - Must accept any reasonable offer under warranty. 353-4004. 5-11-24

FORD 1959. Good condition. Automatic. 332-3964 evenings. \$100, or best offer. 3-11-21

FORD GALAXIE 1964. Solid red interior. Standard shift. No rust. \$500. 646-6423. 4-11-23

FORD 1963. Excellent buy. Sound engine and body. 393-0762. 3-11-21

FORD 1964. Galaxie convertible. Runs good, body fair. Take over payments. 393-5513. 5-11-24

FORD 1966 Galaxie 500. 37,000, 390, V-8, power steering and brakes, radio, one-owner, tuneup, clean. New snow tires, brakes, and 489-0700. 3-11-21

FORD 1963. V-8, good body and engine. Hurst 3-speed. Best offer takes it. 393-6529. 5-11-19

FORD 1965. 1 owner. Sharp, low mileage. Priced right. 337-9576. 3-11-20

FORD 1966 Galaxie 500. 37,000, 390, V-8, power steering and brakes, radio, one-owner, tuneup, clean. New snow tires, brakes, and exhaust. Must sell, no trade. 489-0700. 3-11-21

HUDSON TERRA plane, 1938. 2-door sedan. Partially restored. 332-1663. 3-11-20

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1963. 4-door hardtop, fullpower, air-conditioning. 332-1663. 3-11-20

MUSTANG, 1965, power steering, turbomaster drive, 56,000 miles. Only \$650. Phone after 6 p.m., 694-9501. 2-11-20

MUSTANG, '66, 289 V-8, 4-speed. Vinyl top, wire wheels, Colin Saxton. 332-0836. 3-11-22

MUSTANG 1967, V-8, automatic, power steering. 487-6141, extension 238 or 882-8631. 5-11-21

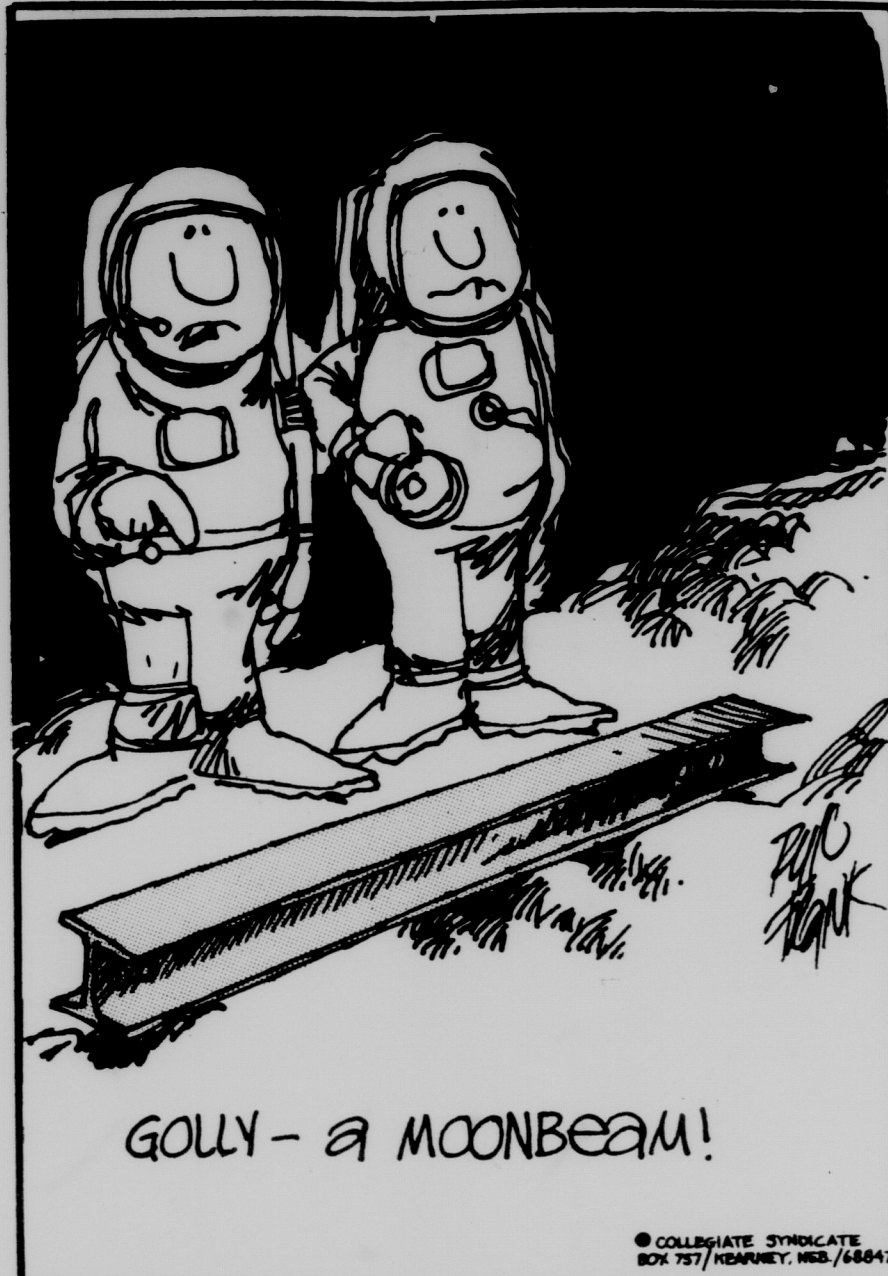
MUSTANG, 1967 stick. Good condition. \$1,000. 351-3895 or 355-2398. 15-12-4

OLDSMOBILE F-85 1964. Stick shift, V-6, runs good. No rust. Includes 2 snow tires. 353-9421. After 5 p.m., 355-8108. 3-11-19

OPEL RALLEYE 1968. Yellow with studded snow tires extra. 355-3019. 3-11-19

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Automotive

PLYMOUTH 1968 wagon. 6 cylinder, stick, good condition, \$1200. 351-6465 before 5 p.m. 5-11-24

PONTIAC 1965 Convertible. Full power. Good condition. Best offer. 393-5363. 3-11-20

PONTIAC LEMANS 1966, mint condition, excellent running. 355-3057 after 6. 3-11-20

PONTIAC '69' Sprint. 4-speed, 4 bbl, 8-track stereo. 23,000 miles. \$2095. Call 351-7066. 6-11-19

RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1968 2-door. Stick shift, A-1 condition. \$1175. 351-7961. 2-11-20

RENAULT R-10, 1968. Good condition. Take over payments. See at 1036 West Foxson, Lansing. 489-5060 after noon. 3-11-21

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1968 B.R.G. Radio, Tonneau, Tapdeck, Lighter, 12,000 miles. 351-2777 or 351-1460. 3-11-20

VALIANT 1964, convertible. Good engine, new tires, tape deck. 337-2505. 5-11-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. 2 new tires, battery, shocks. Top condition. \$825. 627-6494. 5-11-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Karmann Ghia, 23,000 miles. \$1,200. 355-9770. 3-11-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. \$1600. 15,000 miles. 351-5940 days, or 655-1844 evenings. 4-11-21

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963 sedan. Good condition, snow tires. 337 Wellington Drive, Dimondale. 646-6484. 3-11-20

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 convertible, 24,000 actual miles. Best buy, \$200 below book. 337-2721 after 5. 4-11-21

Auto Service & Parts

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

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

IMPORT AUTO PARTS will service your import cars with honesty, reliability, and reasonable prices. Give us a try. We also have courtesy service. 485-2047. 6-11-21

(USED) STUDDER snow tires. 7.75x14. Call after 5 p.m. 351-7206. 3-11-19

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1969, 175 cc Scrambler. Like new, 241 miles. Must sell, \$500, or best offer. Call 351-7729. 3-11-21

IT'S HARD TO TOP the fast results you get with Classified Ads. To sell something dial 355-8255.

Employment

COOKS - PART TIME, no experience required. Two or three nights per week, six hours a night. Apply at GRANDMOTHERS from 10:30-2 p.m. 6-11-20

BRIGHTEN YOUR AUTUMN SCENE with an exciting new job. Check today's Classified Ads!

Employment

BABYSITTER - DEPENDABLE, afternoons, west side, own transportation, 2 children. Phone 489-4379. 3-11-20

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experience in orthodontic office necessary. Full or part-time. Call 482-9695 days, 484-0702 evenings. 3-11-21

ATTENDANT FOR vending machines in East Lansing. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information phone, 372-1850. 3-11-21

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information phone 337-1349. 0-11-21

NEEDED 4 well-dressed men with cars. Specialty order department of Alcoa, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 351-7319 for interview. C

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Typist - Assistant for Orthodontist's office. West side location. Please send personal resume to State News, Box A-1, East Lansing. 6-11-21

PART TIME secretary for East Lansing Insurance Agency. Typing and shorthand necessary. Call MR. WALDRON, 351-0990. 2-11-19

NEED EMPLOYEES to do odd job work. Phone 372-9300. TF

SERVICE STATION attendant. 2 or 3 nights per week and Sunday. CAMPUS MOBILE SERVICE. 1198 South Harrison. 2-11-19

HELP WANTED. Opening new business. 3 men, part time. High pay. 487-0109. 10-11-19

TV TECHNICIAN - experienced in color and **FILLED**, also tape record. 351-5972 for more information. 6-11-19

For Rent

GIRL WANTED, own bedroom, winter/spring, behind Gables, \$55. 351-3553. 3-11-21

BARBARA RENTED her refrigerator here. You can too. Call A to Z Rental. 337-1617. 5-11-24

NEW G.E. Portable and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Av. 332-8687. C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV. C

TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable - \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862. 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

RENT A TV from a TV Company \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

Apartments

NEEDED: TWO girls for four man Chalet apartment winter term. 351-1781. 5-11-21

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like your own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549 O

NEED 1 man for 4 man winter term. Old Cedar Village. 351-3815. 5-11-20

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units available at \$280/month and up.

MODEL OPEN: 4-8 p.m. daily
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

PHONE: 332-6441

NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

For Rent

EAST LANSING near 5906 Marsh Road. New 2 & 3 bedroom furnished and unfurnished. \$155. and up. Immediate occupancy. Call 339-8544, or 339-9206. 5-11-23

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Reserve now for Winter & Spring \$55 per man (4-man apts.)

\$160 married couples

4 blks. to Campus

Ph. 337-0298 or

HALSTEAD Mgt. Co.
351-7910

THREE GIRLS needed through summer. \$62.50. Pool. 351-0997, after 5 p.m. 3-11-19

SUBLEASE WANTED: Two or three people, for winter term. 351-2247. 4-11-20

711 East Apartments
711 Burcham
New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. Available now for 9-month or 1-year. 489-9651 351-3525

WANTED to sublease Winter and Spring term. One man for 2 man apartment. Woodmere apartments, Cedar Village area. Call 351-8103 or 351-0343. 5-11-23

LOVELY FURNISHED studio apartment. **RENTED**. Wonders. \$115. 351-3745, 351-8737, 351-5696. 5-11-19

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. 6, 9 or 12 month leases available.

Call 337-0511

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting and garage. In Lansing. 482-1883, 484-1938. 5-11-19

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

CAPITOL VILLA
APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, and seniors, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call 332-5330.

OKEMOS - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpeted, air-conditioned. Sublease. 351-6430. 5-11-23

SUBLET: ONE girl to share winter. Walking distance. \$62.50. 332-0472. 3-11-20

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment near campus; negotiable terms. Call after 5, 351-2367. 4-11-21

129 BURCHAM Drive. 2-man furnished apartment. \$120. per month. Call 882-2316 or 487-3216. 13-12-5

ONE TO three girls winter term. Reduced rates. 351-2748. 3-11-20

HAVING DIFFICULTY FINDING ROOMMATES OR SUBLEASING? Roomate Service CAN HELP YOU! 541 E. GRAND RIVER 351-3558

For Rent

FURNISHED - 2 bedroom-\$69. Grad needs roommates-Patrick. 353-3840. 882-7784. 2-11-19

HOLT, 3 room studio apartment. Completely carpeted, excellent location. Walking distance to area shopping center. IV-4481 days, evenings TU-23508 or IV-42226. TF

DEWITT - 1 bedroom, furnished. No children. Utilities paid. \$114 plus deposit. 669-3988. 5-11-23

731 BURCHAM man needed Winter and Spring term. 351-2463. 3-11-20

WANTED GIRL to sublease Winter and Spring term. New Cedar Village apartment. Call 351-1213. 1-11-19

FURNISHED 1 bedroom for 2 or 3 students. \$100/month includes utilities. 351-6465 before 5 p.m. 5-11-24

SUBLET 1, 2 girls Haslett apartments \$62. Winter/Spring. 351-1142. 3-11-21

EAST LANSING - One bedroom, unfurnished. Quiet building. Single person preferred. Not student rental. 337-0781. 3-11-21

NEED ONE man for four man. \$50/month. 351-1708. 3-11-21

TWO GIRLS Winter or Winter and Spring. Haslett Apartments. 351-5363. 5-11-24

2 OR 3 girls to sublease Haslett Arms Apartment. 351-3247. 3-11-21

CEDARBROOK ARMS. 5 minutes from Bessey. 3-man apartment. Top floor, corner, to take over lease. Call after Nov. 17th, 351-2104. X-11-20

NEEDED 1 man for furnished 3 man apartment. Available Dec. 13 or Jan. 1. 351-2205. 3-11-21

CEDAR GREEN - 2 man with balcony. Sublet winter only. 351-2202. 3-11-21

ONE MAN needed to sublet winter and spring. MEADOWBROOK TRACE. 393-6479. 3-11-21

414 SOUTH Pine, Lansing. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, some furniture. Married couple or grad. student. 2 persons only. No pets. \$110. per month includes all utilities. Call Richard Alban, 337-2510 between 6-8 p.m. only. 12-12-5

1 GIRL for 3 girl beginning January 1st. 351-6573. 3-11-21

GRADUATE WOMAN, 3 girl apartment winter/spring. Walking distance. \$60. 337-0535 after 5 p.m. 3-11-21

Houses

WANTED: 1 girl, winter and spring. \$50/month. Own room. 332-1177. 5-11-19

3 GIRL house in Lansing needs 1 girl. \$38. 485-4048. 3-11-20

Cedar Village
Apts.

2 Bedroom
2 Man Apartment
\$200.00/month
Married Couples
\$160-\$175/month

Phone 332-5051



New Year coming? Tired of dull, drab apartment living? Escape to the warm comfort of University Terrace living. We have a very few vacancies available so beat the New Year rush. Six and nine month leases are now available at your discretion. So welcome the New Year in the luxurious living of University Terrace. Who knows, 1970 just may be a little brighter!



State Management Corporation
Apartment Management Specialists

Phone 332-9881

444 Michigan Avenue

For Further Information Call

Tom Price
882-1369Sue Eckles
351-5333Bill Kropf
882-1369Steve Kaufman
353-7708Studentours of
Grosse Pointe

For Rent

WOMEN STUDENTS. Available December. Excellent location. Kitchen, laundry, parking. 332-1918. 3-11-20

WALK TO campus. \$180 monthly, redecorated, large, lovely rooms. 651-5771. 5-11-23

NEEDED, 3 girls immediately. \$65 monthly. 613 Grove, 6:30-9:00 p.m. 5-11-23

2 GIRLS winter and spring. \$65. Ann Street. 337-9741. 5-11-21

2 BLOCKS from Union. 3-man \$225. 5 rooms plus basement. All utilities. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. 5-11-21

TWO BEDROOM home with carpets, drapes, and appliances. Located at the intersection of Harrison Road and Lake Lansing Road in East Lansing. \$200 per month. Security deposit required. Call. 372-5570. TF

NEW, MODERN--2-bedroom residence. Built-in range. 12 miles south of Capitol. 663-3096. 3-11-21

NEED 2 girls for 4 man. Winter. 1 block from Berkley on Albert. 332-4042. 3-11-21

SUBLEASE WINTER--1 or 2 girls. Close to campus. \$58. 332-4107. 3-11-21

FURNISHED HOUSES. 2 and 3 bedroom. 5 minutes from campus. Phone 351-8810, 9-5 p.m. 5-11-21

2 GIRLS needed--own bedroom. \$60. month, includes utilities. Winter and/or spring. 351-2546. 5-11-21

TAKE A GANDER at the great buys in today's Classified Ads!

2 MEN to share 2 bedroom furnished house. \$12.50 per week each, plus utilities and \$25. deposit. IV5-8300. TF

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM. Quiet. For grad gentleman. Parking. Available December. IV2-8304. 5-11-20

ROOMS FOR rent. Utilities paid, all privileges. Between Cedar and Washington, just off Mt. Hope. Call 482-0541 after 6 p.m. or 339-8834. 7-11-25

% DOUBLE for women. Cooking, parking, \$9.50/week. 332-1895. 1-11-19

ROOMS FOR rent for men. \$20 per week. Marlett Manor, 3519 South Cedar. Lansing. 882-0261. 351-8451. 6-11-20

DOUBLE, CLEAN, quiet, reasonable. Parking, private bath. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 5-11-24

For Rent

FREE RENT to girl with young child in exchange for little domestic work. Call 332-5977. 5-11-23

SPARTAN HALL - Leasing winter term. Men, women. Call noon. 351-9286. TF

For Sale

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$2.5 - \$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

LIVING ROOM lamps, bed, chest-of-drawers, stroller. Reasonable. 393-2862. 3-11-20

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY or tempered lens or any optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-11-21

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C

FORMAL WEDDING gown, size 5/6. 5 A-line royal velvet gowns partially cut out. 393-6983. 2-11-19

SELLING STEREOs AND COMPONENTS? Sell 'em faster with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today.

BEAR SUPER Kodiak, 49 lbs. 6 aluminum hunting arrows. Leopold sight. \$80. 393-6952. 3-11-20

TWO TICKETS for U.M. and Ohio State. Call after 6 p.m. Eddie. 337-9691. 4-11-21

KENMORE KITCHEN range. Four burner, white. Reasonable. 332-3980. 3-11-20

NEW: HEIERLING ski boots -- 7 1/2; Ruby-diamond ring; Bargains. 355-6360. 5-11-21

TV, 23" RCA console, best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 882-6408. 3-11-20

MUST REDUCE inventory - 5 used TV's-24 inch consoles. \$35 each. New component 8-track AM-FM phono-stereo units. New 8-track auto-stereo units. All below cost. Call after 11 a.m. 482-5482. 2-11-19

FISHER MODEL 125 receiver-turn-table combination, 2 Fisher XP55B speakers. Purchased recently. \$300. 355-1388. 3-11-20

TELEFUNKEN, ALLEGRO stereo component set, excellent condition. \$175. 351-1014. 2-11-19

For Sale

BIRTHDAY CAKES -- 7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.18, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES. 484-1317. O-11-20

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. 1 year warranty. \$7.88 and up. Dennis Dist. Co., 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-11-20

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables. \$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. O-11-20

LIVING ROOM carpet, 12x14, antique gold. Slightly damaged in shipping. Cost \$150, sell for \$78 or terms. 489-4095. C-11-20

2 GOOD, used, 8-85 snow tires on 14 inch wheels. Call 337-0290. 5-11-23

TWO TV'S. Portable and console! Also ironer. 332-4840. 4-11-21

PENTAX SPOTMATIC system. Extra lens. ExSOLD condition. 355-0823. 5-11-19

MOVING: 8 mm projector, ediviewer; Drafting chair, light; household baby things. 548% Beech, Lansing. 489-2918. 4-11-23

STEREO COMPONENT system. 7 months old. Dual, Eico, Utah. 351-7263. 3-11-21

SKIIS, 1 year old, 210 Rossingol Strato. 195 head standard. Boots, 8 1/2 Kolbach. 699-2064. 5-11-25

MARANTZ-SEE the expanded line of receivers from \$199.95 to \$695.00. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. 882-5035. C

STROBE LIGHTS. For sale or rent. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY. 245 Ann Street. 1-11-29

KENWOOD 70 watt stereo amplifier, full controls, four speaker outlets, center channel. Six months old; Excellent \$90. Also Harmon Kardon Mono FM receiver, good; \$35. 487-0268. 2-11-20

WOLLENSACK TAPE recorder, model 1280. Several pre-recorded tapes included. Speakers included. 484-1263. 5-11-24

FOR SALE hot plate never used \$10. Call Carol, 351-3244. 3-11-21

FISHER 120, two XP55s, phones, cover, \$325. Espana classical guitar, case, \$165. Albums, 355-4985, Debby, or 332-6358, 7-10 a.m., Judi. 3-11-21

For Sale

ELECTRIC DRYER, like new. Call after 5 p.m., 694-7171. 1-11-19

SONY TAPE recorder TC-200, \$50. Snow tires, F-70X14. \$40. 355-6021. 3-11-21

MOVING, MUST sell wringer washer, 8' trailer, Judo Gui size 5, 10-speed men's bike, and portable typewriter. 351-6465 before 5 p.m. 3-11-21

GARAGE SALE: Moving from large house to apartment. Appliances, furniture, and things. All day November 22nd and 23rd. 4591 Ottawa, Okemos. 3-11-21

MOVING: 8 mm projector, ediviewer; Drafting chair, light; household baby things. 548% Beech, Lansing. 489-2918. 4-11-23

IT'S HARD TO TOP the good buys on household goods in the Classified Ads. Check now.

THERMO-FAX "Secretary" copying machine. Good condition, some supplies. \$50. 337-1725. 4-11-23

TAPE RECORDER Akai M-8, cross field heads, sound on sound, four track, four speed, vertical stereo. 337-2688. 3-11-19

SKIS HEAD standard 195 with cubco bindings, \$50. 355-0140 or 337-9276 after 6 p.m. 3-11-21

ELECTRIC STOVE, Grill in center. 35". \$40, or best offer. 351-9599. 1-11-19

BRAND NEW SANSUI 5,000 receiver, rectilinear V1 speakers, dual 1019. Gary 351-8907. X-11-19

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums, most musical instruments. Rich. 337-0703. X5-11-21

Animals

2 KITTENS, 4 months old with shots. Free to GOOD home. 351-5982. 3-11-19

GREAT DANE female, 4 months old. Phone 676-2315. 2-11-20

IS THE world ready for Moondog? 1-11-19

Mobile Homes

WHEEL CAMPER--1966 hardtop. Bottle gas floor furnace, brand new bottle gas stove. Carpeted, awning, sleeps 5. In excellent condition. Phone 627-5606. 2-11-19

SCHULT 1967. Excellent Condition. Available January 1. Near campus. 694-8987. 3-11-21

Lost & Found

LOST: GOLD green nurse's watch, gold twist-o-flex band, gold cross. Call 351-9422. 3-11-21

WE'VE LOST Tippy. Friendly, young dog. Marked like Collie, only 1/2 the size. Reward! 332-3979. 3-11-21

REWARD, LOST, blue purse, Bessey Hall. Call Kathy, 332-0851. 2-11-20

REWARD. MEN'S leather coat, 3/4 length, brown. Call 353-2893. 2-11-20

LOST WALLET around Campus Hill area. Reward. Call David Harris. 351-2308. 3-11-21

FOUND: Lady's Benrus wristwatch with black leather strap. Nancy. 355-4789. 1-11-19

FOUND: GIRL'S cap, Stadium blanket, Block S, Indiana game. 355-4891. X-1-11-19

FOUND: BLACK and white cat, house broken, wearing collar. John. 353-1410. 3-11-20

LOST LADY'S Longines Oval silver watch near Landon Field. Call Faith Dewey 355-8649. Reward. 2-11-19

Personal

FREE-LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent--STEVE KAUFMAN, 353-7708. O

SENIORS

Yearbook pics are FREE. Call Wolverine now at 353-5292 for appointment.

FREE. . . A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. O-11-20

WHAT DOES a fall term dropout do with his time? Drop in at TOM SAWYER'S BOOK RAFT. 25E Ann Street. Across from Knapp's. 5-11-23

BANDS FOR TG'S and Mixers. Call Jack or Dale, 372-7000. 3-11-19

Peanuts Personal

PREACHER'S BOIS: One, two, three, Concordia, Straightman and Jock VINCEMUS. 1-11-19

1 + 1 + 1 is usually three; how is 1 + 1 just one? F-4. 1-11-19

STAR: YOU'RE the greatest! Good luck tonight. Love ya, Morsel. 1-11-19

JIM, HAPPY Birthday to my frog. Love, Ann. 1-11-19

Peanuts Personal

MARY AND JIM: Congratulations to the greatest engaged couple in the world. Love, Sue. 1-11-19

AKROJOX -- BETTER late than never to say congratulations for the great football season. Keep up the good work in basketball. And Akrophobia, who's number 1 in dorm points now? Love from your 2-year fan, the Beast. 1-11-19

DZ'S ARE the greatest sisters. Thanks for everything ladies. DZ love Cathy. 1-11-19

ALICE: HAVE a smashing 21st. JMB, GAS, SKP, LML, MLW. 1-11-19

SAPPHIRES, ROSES, champagne. Could there be a happier White Mouse anywhere? Pam! 1-11-19

HAVE YOU BEEN PINNED or engaged? Tell it to the world with an announcement in WHO'S WHOSE. Only \$1.00 pre-paid. Room 245 Student Services.

Recreation

SPAIN!! TORREMOLINOS -- December 26th to January 3rd. Complete deluxe package \$249. Phone Frank Buck. 351-1437 or 332-3581. TF

Service

CHILD CARE. Openings in conveniently located licensed east side home. Fenced yard. Phone 484-0157. 5-11-19

Special on Tires

Snow tires \$46.00 Set Includes Installation and Balance

RAY'S STANDARD So. Cedar at Mt. Hope 482-1551

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS and formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. 6-11-25

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. O-11-23

Typing Service

TERM PAPERS, envelopes, general typing. Dictaphone or tape transcription. 393-3663. TF

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Experienced. Can pick up. Call Karen, 882-2639. O-11-19

WHY PAY more? Superior typing at same prices. Phone 351-1765. O-11-19

TYPING SERVICES in my East Lansing home. 332-3306. 12-12-5

TYPING OF term papers, etc., in Cherry Lane home. 355-7773. 4-11-21

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Anita Warren. SCM Electric. 351-0763, 351-7086. O-11-20

TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 27-12/5

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

COMPLETE THESIS services discount printing. IBM Typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from Campus, corner MAC and Grand River below Style Shop. Call Copygraph Services, 337-1666. C

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

TYPING - TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter - fast service. Call 332-4597. 10-11-23

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. Complete Professional Thesis Service. IBM Electric Typewriters, Multilith Offset Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

Wanted

WANTED: All types of odd jobs. Phone 372-9300. TF

TWO ROLLING Stones tickets, call Charlie at 351-6289 or 351-5292. 1-11-19

3 GIRLS need ride to Rolling Stones Concert, Monday, November 24. Call 351-7397, Kip, Comfort. 4-11-23

SEPTEMBER MORNS ARE BRIGHTER in a sparkling new apartment. Check the "rentals" in today's Classified Ads.

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

MSU Cine Series showing tonight, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., 101 N. Kedzie, Jack Lammon and Kim Novak in "The Notorious Landlady." 50c, no ID.

Department of Humanities Concert Hour, tonight, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., 104-B Wells, Vivacoi: The Seasons; Bach: Sonatas for Violin and Harpsicord; Ravel: Daphnes and Chloe.

MSU Promenaders open dance, tonight, 7:00 - 8:15 p.m., Room 34 Women's IM. All interested students invited.

Joe Kennedy dies

(continued from page one)

Kennedy met president-to-be Franklin D. Roosevelt three years after his marriage, and the two developed a warm friendship in the years that followed.

Kennedy served on the Securities Exchange and the Maritime Commissions during the early years of the Roosevelt administration, then was named U.S. ambassador to Britain in 1938.

Kennedy lost his eldest son, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., in the war. A Navy lieutenant, Joseph was killed in 1944 when his plane exploded over the English Channel on a mission aimed at knocking out German V2 rocket bases.

Four years later his daughter, Kathleen, widow of the Marquess of Hartington, died in a plane crash in France. Her husband, a captain in the British Coldstream Guards and heir to the Duke of Devonshire, had been killed in action in France four months after their marriage.

As his second son, John F. Kennedy, rose to prominence in the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate, Kennedy stayed in the background. They did not see eye-to-eye on some issues, particularly John's

internationalist ideas of foreign policy.

After John Kennedy was elected president in 1960, his father emerged, the victory celebration was held at his house and the two were photographed together.

The elder Kennedy was at Hyannis Port on Nov. 22, 1963 when the president was assassinated, and because of his poor health he remained there, watching the televised scenes of the cortege bearing his son's body to Arlington Cemetery.

Then his third son, Robert F. Kennedy, junior senator from New York and aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination, was shot in the head, and died June 6, 1968.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic church in Hyannis, which the Kennedys have attended for years.

The service will be a "White Mass," in which the priests wear white vestments, rather than the customary requiem Mass, a family spokesman said. Only family members and close personal friends are to attend. Cardinal Cushing will be the celebrant.

Afterward, the casket will be taken by hearse to the family plot at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline for burial.

ASMSU in Washington

(continued from page one)

Life, was completely opposite that of the march.

Beginning near the Capitol and proceeding to the Washington Monument, Mostov called it "a half-million people at one with each other." He felt that the people there were united in prayers and hopes for peace and love for one another as human beings.

Mostov noted that perfect strangers were responding to one another as perfect friends. He said that there was absolutely no "ego-tripping" which he believes has typified people in this country.

He explained that Americans are seemingly callous individuals more concerned with self, but that the facade of self-importance was torn down by the occasion.

"I guess you could sum it up as a half-million people with a beautiful ideal: peace," Mostov reflected.

Rustem said that the festival made him feel that life was so

important in contrast to the tragic feeling of the march.

"It made me feel that there is no reason for loss of life through war and through disagreements between nations," he noted.

Both Rustem and Mostov commended the moratorium committee on the provisions they made for the demonstrators. Rustem felt that the committee had made major contributions to keeping their spirit high. Food was provided for everyone and donations were requested from anyone who could afford it.

The two student government leaders also agreed that they were most impressed by Sen. Eugene McCarthy's speech. Rustem said that in effect he was telling the people of the United States and its government that peace was indeed patriotic.

Mostov felt that it was particularly interesting when McCarthy said in effect that, "we are better witness than 60,000 telegrams."

Tax inequities

(continued from page one)

states ever since. There is also a concentration of political power in many of the states where large amounts of government work is done," he said.

Anderson said that Lansing now gets back less than one dollar in four that it gives to the federal government.

"Michigan is slowly being sapped and strangled," he said. "This doesn't show much now because of the auto industry but in northern Michigan in the rural areas poverty is quite evident."

In his report Anderson said the deterioration of a wide range of public services and facilities in Michigan may very well have its roots in the indirect subsidy of more than \$3 billion dollars which flows out of Michigan to the Pentagon and federal government.

SHOP EARLY - SHOP LATE
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

HOLIDAY FEASTING FAVORITES!

SHOP EARLY WHILE THE SELECTION IS GREATEST!

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NEW SAVINGS HOURS
★ MONDAY—OPEN 7 A.M. AND ALL NIGHT
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★ THURSDAY—OPEN 24 HOURS
★ FRIDAY—OPEN 24 HOURS
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★ SUNDAY—OPEN 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

JUST A FEW BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS AT
3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE. at SHOPPERS FAIR
921 W. HOLMES RD. 15487 NORTH EAST ST. Hwy. 27
WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS - PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN. NOV. 23

TOM TURKEYS

YOUR CHOICE
SWIFT'S GOLD CREST
OR
DUTCH MAID
17 - 22 LBS.

29¢
LB.



DUTCH MAID 10 TO 13 LBS.

HEN TURKEYS LB. **42¢**

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL 18 TO 22 LBS.

TOM TURKEYS LB. **49¢**

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL 6 TO 9 LBS.

TURKEY BROILERS LB. **55¢**

ZEELANDER GRADE A 10 TO 13 LBS.

HEN TURKEYS LB. **44¢**

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL 10 TO 14 LBS.

HEN TURKEYS LB. **53¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

CORNISH HENS LB. **59¢**

COUNTRY FRESH
WHIPPING CREAM 8 OZ. WT. CTN. **19¢**

PORK CHOPS 78¢
PORK STEAK 58¢

WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS
\$1.29
LB.

COUNTRY FRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ. WT. CTN. **22¢**

REDEEM COUPON - GR. DIAMOND
WALNUT MEATS 16 OZ. WT. BAG **99¢**

FIRST CUTS - ROSE
CANADIAN BACON LB. **99¢**
SLICED INTO 9-11 CHOPS - QUARTER
PORK LOINS **69¢**
BLACKPORT HONEY BUTT
HAM LOAF 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
3 LBS. OR MORE
ALL-BEEF HAMBURG LB. **58¢**

JACK-O-LANTERN
YAMS 23 OZ. WT. CANS **\$1**

BEER-WINE CHAMPAGNE
LARGEST VARIETY IN THE STATE!
COLD BEER - NO EXTRA CHARGE

REDEEM COUPON - PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **19¢**

GREEN GIANT
LE SUEUR PEAS 4 17 OZ. WT. CANS **\$1**
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 12 OZ.
W. KERNEL CORN 5 17 OZ. WT. CANS **\$1**
DEL MONTE
TOMATO JUICE 4 46 OZ. WT. CANS **\$1**

FREE ONE 26 FL. OZ. RETURNABLE BTL.
PEPSI COLA
WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN 8 PACK
16 FL. OZ. RETURNABLES AT REG. PRICE
BUY 4 - SAVE 32¢ POLLY ANNA OLD-FASHIONED
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 4 20 OZ. WT. LVS. **\$1**
TRY IT THIS WEEK - RICH IN FLAVOR, HIGH IN FOOD VALUE - TRULY A DIFFERENT BREAD. DELICIOUS TOASTED.

REG. 89¢ CHEF PIERRE FROZEN
APPLE PIE 40 OZ. WT. PKG. **69¢**
STOUFFER'S FROZEN - 12 OZ. WT.
MACARONI & CHEESE **45¢**

SPARTAN DELUXE 3 PLY
DINNER NAPKINS 5 CT. PKG. **39¢**

REG. 1.39 LIT
HOME PERMANENT **\$1.09**
REG. 1.23
V.O.5 Hair Spray 10 OZ. WT. **89¢**
5¢ OFF LABEL
JERGEN'S LOTION 4 3/4 OZ. WT. **44¢**
REG. 1.79
DRISTAN TABLETS 50 CT. BTL. **\$1.49**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **12¢**
RED YAMS 4 LBS. **49¢**

FRESH
CRANBERRIES 1 LB. BAG **29¢**
TABLE QUEEN
SQUASH 4 FOR **49¢**
McINTOSH, JONATHAN
APPLES 4 LBS. **49¢**
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 4 LBS. **59¢**

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
GREEN DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS 16 OZ. WT. BAG **99¢** LIMIT -1-
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 23
Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
CAMPBELL'S BEAN N' BACON SOUP 11 1/2 OZ. WT. **12¢** LIMIT -3-
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 23
Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag **39¢** Limit -1-
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 23
Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
PHILADELPHIA - 8 OZ. WT. CREAM CHEESE **19¢**
OR COUNTRY FRESH - 8 OZ. CREAM CHEESE **17¢** LIMIT ONE
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 23
Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 18 1/2 OZ. WT. **4 FOR \$1** LIMIT -4-
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 23
Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
NESTLES SEMI-SWEET CHOC. MORSELS 6 OZ. WT. **19¢** LIMIT -1-
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 23
Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
LARGE SIZE LIBBY PUMPKIN 28 OZ. CAN **15¢** LIMIT -1-
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 23
Eberhard's