



Educators Back JFK Aid Plan

Spain Guillotines De Gaulle Plan

Paris-Bonn-Madrid Axis

Vetoed For United Europe

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A high official declared Tuesday that Spain has no intention of joining French President Charles de Gaulle's campaign for a European community that would restrict British and American influence.

He said that Spain favors a United Western Europe, including Britain.

He also said Spain appreciates past U.S. assistance too much to make impossible demands when negotiations come up on renewal of the agreement for American use of Spanish bases.

De Gaulle lowered the guillotine Tuesday on British membership in the Common Market, jolting the Western Alliance and setting off repercussions which will be felt for years.

The formal French veto on London's application to participate in the European economic community was delivered in Brussels despite 11th-hour efforts by both the United States and European governments to delay a decision.

It was a diplomatic triumph for the four French general who has world-wide influence.

He was a little disappointed in the veto, Linder said, "But we give quite a lot to Sparrow which is a service oriented students."

Ben Thomas, treasurer of the Nursing and in charge of married housing drive, said the cold weather hampered somewhat.

He said the goal of \$5,000 for the week-long drive was not abandoned despite the early start.

He will be up to the dorms, fraternities to get the goal," he said.

He hopes for a large return on Saturday, he said. "I don't think the goal is realistic."

Governor Romney will unveil budget

George W. Romney will unveil his budget for the coming year in a special message to the Legislature at 11 a.m. today.

Details of the budget will be kept under wraps until after the session, but proposals will be aimed at the state's education program. The largest chunk of the budget will go to education.

He will go to a budget briefing Tuesday with President Romney and Harlan Hatcher, Michigan State University.

President of Wayne State University, but nothing is being done.

The governor also expressed regret at being unable to ask for more funds for higher education, according to Hannah.

He said it was a reasonable request," Hannah said.

He expected that Romney would recommend an increase in appropriations to higher education near the amounts requested by the colleges and universities.

He said that the increase for higher education will be only a modest increase over last year's.

Gov. John B. Swainson.

more powerful allies were not giving France its due position.

But it was a triumph that could turn to ashes. The new French-German treaty of friendship faces an uncertain fate when it comes up for ratification in the Bonn Parliament.

French Interior Minister Roger Frey arrived in Madrid to consult with top Spanish officials. At least four other French ministers and high officials are expected to follow him shortly.

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A high official made these comments after consulting various ministers.

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Workers Allowed To Present Plans

The MSU union of non-academic employees has never denied the right to present its proposals to the Board of Trustees, Secretary Jack Breslin said Tuesday.

Belmar Oakley, president of local 1585, stated earlier this month that the Board of Trustees had refused to allow union officers to present their proposals.

This is simply a standard policy and does not imply any type of discrimination," Breslin pointed out.

"No group sees the Trustees personally at a meeting. Proposals all go through proper channels. There just isn't time at meetings of the Trustees for them to hear groups directly."

Breslin emphasized that the Board of Trustees has no proposals. After meetings with union officials are completed, Breslin will present the proposals to the Board of Trustees.

Officers of Local 1585 have met several times during the past month with representatives from the Secretary's office and the Personnel Department to discuss the 12-point program which the union plans to submit to the Board of Trustees.

Meetings were held Jan. 11 and 17. The group has met with local and international union representatives, Breslin said.

"In meeting with union officers, the Secretary acts for the Board of Trustees," Breslin said. Leonard Glander, personnel director, and Jack Shingleton, assistant to the secretary, also meet with union officers.

Breslin said six of the union's 12 points were discussed at a meeting Jan. 17. They included sick leave, pension plans, funeral leave, union stewards, clarification of employees' duties and group insurance, including

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"MELFAC is my name and I'm a brain," the IBM computer seems to say to (right), John Broke, assistant professor of agricultural economics, and Jim Ricketts, IBM sales representative for MSU. The computer is being demonstrated this week at Fairchild Theatre.

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Electronics Applied To Farm Planning

Electronics has come to the aid of the Michigan farmer in the form of "MELFAC", a farm data processing system.

Visitors to the 1963 MSU Farmer's Week will get a firsthand look at the new IBM 1620 machine used to give the farmer important facts about his farm and how it compares with similar farms in his part of the state.

Each month 1,000 farmers mail facts about their crop yield, dairy products, and other resources to MSU. This data is processed by the \$100,000 IBM machine. Farmers visiting the exhibit fill out a form covering their county, farm type, and seven other listings.

The information is "fed" into the machine and in a matter of minutes the visitor receives the processed information.

MELFAC is an abbreviation for Michigan Electronic Farm Accounts. MSU economist John Doneth said the purpose of the project is to make rapid and accurate comparisons of farm data.

Idzerda stressed the importance of education in today's world and in the future.

"When I was a child my father told me if I didn't strive for an education I would become a ditch digger," he recalled. "Today we have machines to dig ditches."

Idzerda attacked the belief often held by youth that the world will not change but remain at its present level of development.

"Innovation has become a way of life in the last 50 years," he remarked. "Things have changed quickly and will continue to change."

Thirty years ago seven per cent of the population was engaged in technical occupations, Idzerda said. Five years ago this increased to 17 per cent and today a quarter of the employed population is working in these fields.

"One out of four adults under 25 are engaged in some type of formal education today."

Many young girls think formal education unnecessary because of marriage plans, he said.

"However, many women wish to re-enter the labor market at the age of 35," he said, "and are gainfully employed for 20 more years."

Idzerda ruled out the armed forces as a substitute, saying the services are now looking for educated men to handle the increasingly complex mechanisms.

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Campus Officials Cite Need

President Kennedy's revised program for federal aid to education received support from campus spokesmen Tuesday.

"I hope that President Kennedy's proposals for federal aid to higher education will meet a favorable response from Congress," Clifford Erickson, provost, said. "The most dramatic growth will be in higher education, and the support from the states has been insufficient."

"Michigan has had to operate on an austerity budget for education for five years," Erickson said. In addition, our national security is directly related to the vigor of higher education. The federal government therefore has a direct and important interest in the vitality and expansion of higher education."

John Jamrich, assistant dean for administrative services in the College of Education, backed the President's proposal that specific aspects of a program be identified before funds are made available.

"I'm assuming this will be done on a lump sum basis, without unusual rigid requirements relating to policy or educational philosophy," Jamrich said.

Kennedy submitted to Congress a comprehensive education bill that covered aid to elementary

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Barnes Plans Referendum

Jim Barnes, AUSG president, hopes a student referendum on the proposed changes in student government could be held by the end of the term.

A coordinating group, supporting the proposal, includes Tom Rasmussen, Lansing senior administrative vice president; Jim Morton, East Lansing junior and executive vice president; Denny McGinty, Lansing sophomore and Speaker of Congress; and Barnes.

The Congress Re-evaluation Committee of chairman Anne Purdy, Detroit junior, is aiding the coordinating group.

Idzerda Stresses Youth Education

The youth of today must take advantage of the expanding horizons and change with the world, Stanley Idzerda, said Tuesday.

Idzerda, director of the Honors College, spoke in the aud. before a group of visiting high school students and their parents.

"Instead of coping with things as they come up, youth must look for challenge," Idzerda said.

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Trustee Eligibles Announce Plans

A member of the M.S.U. Board of Trustees announced Tuesday that he will seek re-election.

Don Stevens, of Okemos, who has served on the board since 1957, said he would seek another term on the board. A member of the State Board of Agricultural and Mechanical Education

and the Michigan State University Board of Governors, he has served as a delegate to state and national White House confer-

ences on education and on the Brussels World's Fair Committee.

Walter F. Patenge, of East Lansing, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, said a number of people have urged him to run for the Board of Trustees. Patenge said he will not campaign for the post but will accept the Republican nomination.

The plan, which Bell agreed to accept, can't go into effect until the companies file a formal application for approval of the rates with the FCC.

The telephone companies will lose an estimated \$30 million a year under the new plan.

The new rate is expected to reduce telephone revenues by \$55 million annually but the deficit will be partially offset by a \$25-million increase from higher person-to-person rates.

Station-To-Station, Interstate; April To Bring Lower Rates

Out-state students will soon find telephone calls home are cheaper.

Sometime after April 1 station-to-station calls may be made to any state in the country for \$1 or less under a plan announced Tuesday by the government.

The bargain rate plan for the Bell Telephone Co. will apply between 9 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Long distance calls for distances shorter than 800 miles will be five to ten cents higher, however.

The Federal Communications Commission made the move to get the after 9:00 rate with all seven FCC members endorsing it.

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After 9:00 bargain rates are already in effect on an intrastate basis in 11 states including Michigan.

The FCC said reduced rates are designed "to encourage telephone users to take advantage of the technological improvements in the telephone plant introduced by the Bell System in recent years."

The reason for boosting the rates, the FCC said, is that they have not borne their proportionate share of the cost of furnishing such services.

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CHAT--Dean Idzerda talks with Mrs. Miriam Kelley, assistant director of co-operative extension in the home economics department, before his speech in the Aud.

MSU's 48th Annual Farmers' Week

Just as the automobile industry and the laborer are vital factors in Michigan's economy, so is agriculture and the farmer.

And for the 48th consecutive year Michigan State pays tribute to the supplier of our everyday needs, the Michigan farmer, with a week devoted to his interests. "Science Serves Michigan Agriculture," is the theme of this year's Farmers' Week.

Michigan State has come a long way since the early years when it first paid homage to the farmer. A few veterans can recall the very first events when all the week's programs were held in a single building.

By the time this week's festivities are over, more than 20,000 farmers will have seen everything from space capsules to electronic computers, from planning operations to feed 2,000 hogs, milk 400 cows and grow 150-bushel corn to hearing how a European Common Market can be a big factor in the price of wheat or a pound of beef.

Indeed, Michigan State has played a significant role in the agricultural progress of the state.

Some 30 years after the first students arrived at Michigan Agricultural College in 1857, federal funds provided for more research and the creation of agricultural experimental stations.

Later, Michigan State decided to invite farmers to the campus to get the latest reports on new developments of scientific agriculture. And they've been coming back diligently for 48 years.

Over the years many new farm problems have developed. Michigan State scientists with almost unflinching regularity have come up with some solutions. Tomorrow, for example, nearly 50 farming economists will offer tips for making sound business decisions, and an electronic computer will demonstrate the possibilities for automated record analysis.

It is this kind of dedication by the University toward agricultural advancements which makes "Farmers' Week" such an important event to the state's agrarians.

No wonder they converge upon our campus in such great numbers and with such enthusiasm.



They've done it. They've ruined the milk!

Letters To The Editor

Theology Forum, Vending

To the Editor: Today I read four words submitted by you to this paper which stated, "There is no God." Not denying you the freedom of your own beliefs, it would have been more appropriate for you to say, "I believe there is no God," and in this way state your own belief instead of implying what you consider to be a fact.

I remember last year in the dorm, the discussions and arguments we got into about the existence of a God. Neither of us was able to budge the other. If I remember right, the reason you stated God was because you could not understand Him. Put yourself in this position, Bob, you are two or three years old and have just begun to talk in complete sentences, and got around to understanding people when they talked to you.

Suddenly you are taken to a room where Albert Einstein is talking to one of his contemporaries, explaining his theory of relativity. As you listen, you hear everything that is talked about, but it is too impossibly complex for you to understand. However, Albert Einstein understands it well.

So it may be with God also. We can't fully understand Him, but does that mean His existence is impossible? Eugene Curry, 1100 W. Michigan

To accept God, it isn't necessary to agree with the idea of Him sitting on a golden throne behind pearly gates, but how can anyone, regardless of his conception of the idea of God, say that there is nothing or no One who began and governs man and the great universe before him? There is too much perfection, love and beauty in the world, and in the universe, to say "there is no God," for without a Supreme Being none of this would be. There must be one thing -- one particle, if you prefer -- for life to start, and there must be something to sustain this, to create the universe, to give it the spark of the universe. This is God.

"God is seen: God in the star, in the stone, in the flesh, in the soul and in the cloud." Robert Browning

Marcia Wright, 187 W. Wilson Hall

To the Editor: The justification used by Mr. Combs, dean of university services, to prevent installation of vending machines in the library is questionable. He felt that "soft drinks and coffee might be taken into the library and spilled on the valuable books and documents." (State News, Jan. 23).

The simplest and most sensible way to alleviate Mr. Combs' worry is to install the vending machines in the restricted smoking area. There is no reason to assume that smokers will not burn, while the coffee drinkers spill on, those "valuable books and documents," incidentally, there are vending machines on the fourth floor which are only available for the faculty and librarians.

Charles Kao, 813-J, Cherry Lane

To the Editor: It is certainly true that the transportation problem on this campus is a critical one, and that the present bus service, which should alleviate the difficulties, sometimes only adds to them by its extreme irregularities. I know that many of the students on this campus, and especially some of the inhabitants of the village, hailed the advent of the public transit service last year as little short of a Gift from Heaven.

However, it is true that inadequate or un dependable service is often worse than none at all, because in the latter case an individual is forced to make other arrangements, whether these consist of joining a car pool or simply walking up as far as possible and starting out with plenty of time to make the "long trek" to class or job. Yet, although I admit that the situation is frustrating in the extreme, and agree that something should be done to correct it, I would like to call attention to the fact that the bus company

and/or drivers may not be altogether to blame, and that any adequate solution must take some of the other factors into account. For example, one morning at the exit to Spartan Village I caught the 7:40 a.m. bus. We went precisely one block, whereupon we were stopped by the traffic piled up waiting for a train to pass the Grand Trunk railroad crossing.

We, and the motorists attempting to go both North and South on Harrison Road to their places of study or employment, and any other buses trying to enter or leave the village, waited, and waited -- not for ten minutes, but for what seemed a freight train loaded with you guessed it, Oldsmobiles -- suddenly crawled in its way past the intersection at a cheery two mph. This may not be an every-morning occurrence precisely at the 8 a.m. rush hour, but it is common enough not only at that time but throughout the day that it cannot be considered an isolated phenomenon.

Later, this same bus was forced to waste another five or ten minutes because many of the students who had previously entered the bus formed a cozy little clique right in the middle and refused to move to the rear, making all future loading of passengers a tedious, agonizing business. Neither pleas nor threats from the driver seemed to have the least effect.

Small wonder that after a hectic ride like this, the driver, being already terribly off schedule, thinks "Oh, what the heck!" and spends another five minutes for a much-needed cigarette.

Thus it seems to me that any improvement in the bus service will have to consider not only the foibles of the company and individual drivers, but also the traffic and the students themselves. For a start, it seems to me that a practical scheme might involve a shuttle-bus system, where one or two buses are used strictly to move around campus proper, never, perhaps, crossing the tracks or even going directly to the dorms. These could serve to move students between various classes and make connections at key points with other buses, which would then carry the loads to and from the residence areas.

If the bus company doesn't feel that it could make the maximum economic gain from such a system, then I wonder why the University Administration doesn't try it itself. Each bus could be decorated with the tasteful sign "Bought with Borrowed Funds, Being Repaid through Operating Revenue."

And of course, as I believe has been mentioned before, the student can certainly help himself by being more courteous and prompt about entering the bus, presenting the proper change if you want those dimes for the Coke machines, but every time the driver has to change a dollar it's another minute lost, moving to the rear, and finally exiting. Trudie S. Barreris, Graduate Assistant, Department of Chemistry

U OF M Follows State In Coed Housing

When the University of Michigan follows an example set by her biggest rival--that's us, Michigan State University--we're pleased.

And this is exactly what U of M is doing as it makes plans to try coed housing for the first time next September.

To be sure, no new dorms are being built especially for the experiment. U of M will convert one dorm to coed housing by turning over five floors of South Quadrangle's west wing to women.

Michigan State, in the field of housing, is a pioneer among col-

leges. We were one of the first universities in the Big Ten to try such an extensive, all-out system of coed housing, supplementing the map with good dining, study rooms, and classes within the complex itself.

Plans for U of M's coed housing project are evidence, it seems to us, that "that Ann Arbor school" has been watching this former "cow college" and has decided that "Moo U" has some ideas worthy of emulation.

We agree... and we'll be happy to have U of M follow our lead anytime!

Senior Class Council-- What It Does For Students

Gary Blowers

Gary Blowers, social science major from Westbury, N.Y., is public relations director for the Senior Class Council.

In recent years much criticism has been leveled against the organization of class governments because, says the purported critic, "they serve no function."

In this and "more articles, I propose to show that this point of view is entirely invalid.

With a University as large and complex as this one it becomes a great problem to make the individual student feel a part of campus activities.

The Senior Class Council, as the governing body for the most experienced group of students on campus, makes many strides to overcome this problem. It is composed of the four class officers plus twelve committee chairmen.

The Council is the last link the undergraduates have with the University and, through its activities in connection with Commencement and the Development Fund, is also the first link to the University of the new student.

The Council's activities are as diverse as the interests of the large group of students who make up the Senior Class Council.

tioned above, it also sponsors class wide social events such as Senior Nite at the Gables, the annual Water Carnival, Homecoming, the selection of the two Seniors of the Week who appear each week in the State News, the receptions held at President Hamah's home for the graduating seniors of each term, Senior Swingout each Spring, plus any other social, service, or academic activities which would benefit the class and the University. The Pop Rally sponsored by the class of 1963 before the Homecoming game is an example.

The Senior Council each year selects a gift, which according to tradition is presented to the University in the name of the class. In recent years these gifts have included equipment for the language labs in Merrill Hall and rare books for the library.

Currently, the Class of 1963 is considering funds for scholarships and educational aids for foreign universities. Suggestions, however, are still needed.

This, of course, is only part of the picture--a profile of a productive and busy campus organization whose activities effect not only the members of the Class of 1963 but the entire University in a beneficial and worthwhile way.

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Shah's Vote Not Democratic

It is seldom that the "isolated" people of America become interested in the affairs of the Middle East. The average state-side people have a hard enough time understanding their own country, so they say.

But the popularity of those reform laws doesn't extend to the average Iranian student studying here in the States, or in Iran. Parvizi Tamami, Midwestern representative of the Confederation of Iranian Students in this country, and a student here, labels the Shah's referendum as "a smoke screen."

On the surface, it would seem that the students are wrong. The six-point referendum includes a change in election laws, land reform laws, nationalization of the forests, sale of government owned factories to private enterprise, a cooperative dividend plan for workers of factories, and the establishment of a loosely termed "free press."

But according to the students, the entire referendum is like much Swiss cheese, somewhat smelly and full of holes. Washington's new theme, "We help those who help themselves," presents a large part of the background for the reform laws.

According to Tamami, the entire referendum is more a gesture of good intention by Washington by the Shah, who is presently having a good deal of trouble with a bare cupboard.

Empty coffers has been Iran's problem for some time now. Despite the millions of dollars most regularly produced by the oil industry and the refusal of the World Bank to grant the Shah a \$100 million loan because of his dictatorship form of government, only leaves the U.S. foreign aid for his small country to fall upon.

Further evidence of the Shah's lack of sincerity, according to Tamami, is shown in the conditions under which the referendum was passed.

With no freedom of press, speech, or assembly in which to discuss the issues of the referendum, the people had to accept as true and accurate, whatever their "guardian" believed to be good for them. Secret ballot was not used. It is always dangerous to cast a secret vote in a dictatorship.

The referendum was a blanket package, voters could not accept part of the reform without taking in the entire program. So actually there was no referendum at all. Even the presentation of the reform laws by the Shah instead of a parliament or a congress directly violated any democratic idea of government by the people.

Again a case has come up where it might not be a bad idea to pay some attention to the students of the world. Even the Iranian National Front, an exile group of followers of former Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossaddegh, have assailed the vote as a fraud.

Charges by the exiles support the student claims. Spokesmen for the group in Washington charged that opposition leaders to the referendum were arrested and threatened prior to the vote.

It will be interesting to see if our "three-blind mice" opinion polls will continue to support the one-man show now taking place in Iran or if the new frontiersmen will take time enough to know the territory ahead before they commit more of our tax money.



Now I know why they put those signs up!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Arditi; 6. Inaudible; 11. Football; 12. Roman; 13. Social; 14. Forever; 15. Moskau; 16. Fowl; 17. Converse; 18. Thru; 19. Converse; 20. Syllable; 21. Bacteriology; 22. Mountain; 23. Mountain.

DOWN: 25. Norse god; 27. Beetle; 28. Electronic; 33. Recorded; 36. Exits; 38. Bib; 39. Haw; 40. Turkish; 42. Droop; 43. Howling; 44. Monkey; 45. Money; 47. Old playing card; 48. White poplars.

49. Maay; 50. Stringed instruments.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN: 1. Rak; 2. Vase; 3. Lamp; 4. Key; 5. Light; 6. Glass; 7. Bottle; 8. Jar; 9. Mug; 10. Cup; 11. Can; 12. Tin; 13. Box; 14. Case; 15. Bag; 16. Basket; 17. Sack; 18. Bundle; 19. Package; 20. Parcel; 21. Crate; 22. Cart; 23. Truck; 24. Van; 25. Bus; 26. Car; 27. Taxi; 28. Limo; 29. Coach; 30. Shuttle; 31. Cab; 32. Van; 33. Truck; 34. Car; 35. Taxi; 36. Limo; 37. Coach; 38. Shuttle; 39. Cab; 40. Van; 41. Truck; 42. Car; 43. Taxi; 44. Limo; 45. Coach; 46. Shuttle; 47. Cab; 48. Van; 49. Truck; 50. Car.

Constitution Unfair, Scholle Says

Dems Want Population Apportionment

By SUE JACOBY
Of The State News
(Part 2 of a 4-part series)

The sharpest controversy over Michigan's proposed constitution centers around its legislative apportionment provisions.

Under the 1908 constitution, the state senate is apportioned strictly on the basis of area. Out-state areas have the same representation as Wayne, Oak-

land and Macomb, Michigan's three most populous counties.

A suit is now pending in the United States Supreme Court which would void the Michigan legislature to reapportion the senate on a population basis. It was brought by August (Gus) Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO.

Charles Press, associate professor in the MSU political science department, who served as

a Con-Con consultant, said the suit will probably be meaningless if the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in April.

The constitution provides for senate apportionment on a four-to-one, population to area basis. This is known as the 80-20 ratio.

"This is a definite change in the direction of population representation from the present constitution," Press said. "However, some Democrats say they

will continue the suit even if the new constitution is ratified."

Professor Charles Adrian, assistant director of continuing education and Con-Con consultant on legislative organization, said it is "impossible to arrive at such a ranking because ap-

portionment can be figured in so many different ways."

Democrats have made an argument against the apportionment provisions on the fact that 50 per cent of the state's population is located in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. They say these counties should have 50 per cent of the total representation.

Some Republicans are unsatisfied with this proposal because they say population weighs too heavily in Senate apportionment now.

The state House of Representatives will be apportioned almost entirely on a population basis under the new constitution.

"Both parties wanted the districts to be bounded by counties," Press said. "They would encounter a good deal of difficulty if two separate county organizations had to campaign for one legislative candidate."

Another provision of the new constitution bars the use of a graduated income tax in Michigan.

The provision does not prohibit a "flat rate" income tax, under which every person would be

taxed the same percentage of his income.

Press said there is some doubt as to whether the new constitution allows any state income tax.

"Although it is doubtful that an income tax would be declared unconstitutional under the old constitution, the new document definitely allows the legislature to pass a tax other than a graduated one."

Walter Adams, professor of economics, said the ban against a graduated income tax was a provision which "cannot properly be written into a constitution."

"Taxes have to be dependent upon individual circumstances," Adams said. "This provision completely ties the legislature's hands."

"Compare it with the broad statement of our Federal constitution, which simply gives Congress the general power to levy taxes," he said.

The Democratic Con-Con minority entered a strong protest against the provision which bars a graduated tax.

The new constitution also places a four percent limit on a state sales tax.

Students Attend Berkey Lectures While Office Work Goes On Below

By RAY FREEMAN
Of The State News

"Big business" goes on daily under the feet of Berkey Hall scholars.

While late students charge through congested halls, pausing long enough to grab a newspaper, work below moves at an efficient clip.

Berkey's basement houses a stenographic service, a mimeograph service, and is "home" to MSU's 40 statistics majors.

Several departments on campus did not have enough office personnel to handle the vast

amount of correspondence which passed through their offices each day. The stenographic service solved this problem.

It provides professors with dictaphones on which they can tape much of their daily correspondence. One of the service's 15 secretaries will transcribe the tape and make any extra copies.

On wintery days the professor need not leave his office to use the stenographic service. A messenger boy will pick up and deliver all transcribed materials.

Women from the stenographic service fill summer vacancies,

while regular department secretaries are on vacation. Each girl must be flexible. She is exposed to many varieties of work, and she must handle each job with precision.

"Most professors are extremely busy until the end of fall term, and then they try to catch up on all their past correspondence at once. This is when the stenographic service is really busy," said Mrs. Hazel Brickley, service supervisor since 1942.

The service was established in 1928. It was originally housed in Agricultural Hall.

Across the hall, the mimeograph department turns out materials for faculty members and student organizations.

"Any department or student organization which has a university account number is eligible to use our service," said L.P. Brown, department manager.

The department started in 1923 as part of the department of publications. It now has over 35 modern printing machines to han-

dle the university's work.

Eighteen full-time employees and one part-time employee work to turn out as many as 1,000,000 impressions each month.

"Printing is a hot and cold proposition," Brown said. "We are usually busiest in the summer before the students return to campus, but, in general, business fluctuates."

Last October a new department moved to the basement of Berkey Hall.

The department of statistics moved from their old location in the Physics-Math building to their new offices in Berkey.

"Students are welcome to use our tutoring and consultation service," Mrs. Jann McGiverson said.

Mrs. McGiverson, statistics department secretary, said anyone working on a thesis could use the consultation service if they needed data analysis.

Although this is a free service, only 10 persons apply for assistance per quarter.

Days Lecture Aim Is Intellectual Appeal

By DEE CURREN
Of The State News

The Provost's Lectures are to appeal to the student, said Dr. James Lansing, provost of Michigan State University.

The lectures are in keeping with the university's intellectual goals, he said. The lectures are to appeal to the student, said Dr. James Lansing, provost of Michigan State University.

The name Provost's Lectures was chosen because the provost is the top academician on campus and the only person who represents the whole and academic side of the university.

In the spring of 1961, Larry Campbell, former president of AUSA, talked to Dr. Hess about sponsoring a series of lectures similar to those of the Honors College. They decided that it would be better to have a common theme for the lectures each term so each subject could be fully discussed.

The first term the series was offered the theme was "Automation", the second term, winter 1962, the theme was "The Design of the Universe" and in the spring of 1963, the topic chosen was "Bonds of Human Community".

Last term, "The Artist and His Responsibility" was chosen and this term the topic will be "Man and His Mind".

It is the focus of the entire student body," said Miss Raff.

The name Provost's Lectures was chosen because the provost is the top academician on campus and the only person who represents the whole and academic side of the university.

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Bill Buntin Leads 'M' Hardcourters



BIG NAMES FOR MICHIGAN—Bill Buntin (left), high scoring center for Michigan, is pictured with Wolverine coach Dave Strack. Coach Strack has re-emphasized bas-

Wolverines Sport Best Five In Years

Every year during winter and early spring a vast network of college recruiters descends upon high school gymnasiums across the country and drags away anything that looks even a little like a basketball player. Surely, hardly anyone who can lace up his sneakers and carry a pile of books around a college campus can escape. Oh, yeah?

A 6-foot-7 giant from Detroit by the name of Bill Buntin did it to the regret of the coaches of the other nine Big Ten schools.

Actually, Buntin wasn't passed up because the scouts hadn't heard of him. They just forgot him. He played his high school basketball at Detroit Northern, a "leg. injury" school, in his senior year.

"People just lost track of him," said Bruce Fossom, MSU assistant basketball coach.

Buntin didn't enter college immediately after he graduated from Northern, but he returned to the hard courts at the Brewster Recreation Center in Detroit.

The athletes at the Brewster Center are mainly youths who couldn't get into college because of low grades. It is said if a basketball player can make the grade there he can make it anywhere. The basketball staff at the U. of M. obviously believes this for they became re-acquainted with Buntin through his feats at the center and decided he could use his considerable abilities to much better advantage at the "Ann Arbor Recreation Center."

Now, the young man who almost didn't get into college is being called the best player in the Big Ten after he has appeared in a grand total of four conference games.

Fossom, who has scouted Buntin for the Spartans, said, "He is a big, strong, agile kid who can score from in close, has a good jump shot from around the key, can hook with both hands and rebound with the best of them."

Both Fossom and head coach Fordy Anderson agree that Buntin has made the difference between a good team and a potentially great Michigan squad.

The Wolverine's sensational sophomore scored 292 points in the team's first 13 games. He has scored a total of 315 points in his increased pace in his remaining 10 games he should eclipse John Tidwell's all-time school record of 520 points in a single season set in 1959-60.

Buntin has pulled in 210 rebounds so far this season to average 16.2 per game.

The fact that Saturday's game with State is going to be regionally televised shouldn't bother the muscular 232-pounder. He made an auspicious television debut earlier this season when he poured in 33 points against Northwestern.

Those basketball recruiters who "lost track" of one of the most exciting prospects in basketball today can sit back in their living rooms, tune in their TV sets and dream of what might have been their player.



DOUG HERNER



TOM CANTRELL



JOHN HARRIS



TOM COLE

Flu Bug Slows Down Track Man

Herman Johnson, one of the stars of Spartan trackmen, missed State's first meet and will be out of action indefinitely.

Johnson was released last week, but he is still under doctor's care. It is not known when he will be able to start practicing.

Johnson, born of the Spartan tradition, finished second in 120 yard high hurdles at the Big Ten outdoor meet last year with a time of 14.5 seconds.

In Johnson's absence, winning the hurdle events depends upon Bill Mason and Tom Peckham. Mason, Ohio State last Saturday, placed second in the 120 yard high hurdles and third in the 100 yard hurdles.

Franchises
NEW YORK (UPI)—Jean Howell, Camille Henry and Bob Gibson won the first all-franchise one in New York history.

NFL Club Owners Open Session

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—National Football League club owners opened their annual winter meeting Tuesday with a two-day investigation into gambling.

League Commissioner Pete Rozelle made a brief, informal report to the owners on progress of his own investigation Monday night, on the eve of the formal sessions, but did not disclose what he had said.

Word of a second investigation, apparently touching other sports as well, came from Washington, where Sen. John L. McClellan, D-N.J., and chairman of a Senate investigative subcommittee, had sent a staff member to San Francisco to "check on reports" of sports gambling.

There was nothing about the investigations or the official agenda for the three-day owner meetings.

Up for formal discussion and

decisions were such items as rules changes, proposals from players, who held their own meeting in nearby Hollywood, Fla., earlier this month, and trades.

But the investigations into reported unsavory gambling-world influence on the game were getting the most behind-the-scenes attention.

Rozelle, it was learned, did not discuss a specific club or name any names in his brief meeting with one representative of each of the league clubs Monday night.

He reiterated when he arrived here his previous vow that he will have nothing to say publicly about the investigation until it is completed.

McClellan was in response to newspaper reports in San Francisco that the investigating subcommittee staff member had questioned a member of the San Francisco Forty-niners.

McClellan said it was "unfortunate" that the reports "occurred at this time" and that the information had not come from him. It is known, however, that the subcommittee conferred with Rozelle in connection with the league probe and Rozelle's questioning of several NFL players.

"It is the subcommittee's policy not to release information it secures in the course of a preliminary inquiry," McClellan said.

Premature publicity adversely affects innocent people and we do not want to injure innocent people or give any publicity that might prove to be erroneous or misleading until all of the facts are known.

Among proposed rule changes to be taken up by the club owners at the winter meetings was a change to prevent a safety being scored as a result of a penalty against the offensive team in the end zone, and another aimed at discouraging feigning of injuries to stop the clock late in the game.

Albie Pearson, outfielder with the Los Angeles Angels, is a tele-caster for the Los Angeles Lakers some basketball games during the winter.

Spartan Tanker Bill Wood State Champion As Senior

Interested in a career in oceanography, likes to sail and is a fish in the water, it is no wonder that Bill Wood is one of the outstanding swimmers on the varsity team.

Bill started swimming in Florida where he attended grade school. His mother, who was a Red Cross instructor, taught him.

The Woods later moved to East Lansing where Bill began swimming competitively in his sophomore year at East Lansing High.

As a senior he was named Class B state champion in the 100-yd backstroke and 150-yd individual medley. Later he was named co state-high school All-American.

Today Bill is a senior majoring in divisional physical science and math. He plans a career in oceanography, geography that deals with the ocean. He recently received a National Science Foundation Grant to construct a wave tank for the University. When completed it will simulate ocean conditions.

This is Bill's third year in competition for the swimming team. He swims the individual medley and the 400-yd freestyle relay.

Last year he placed sixth in the NCAA championship meet in the individual medley and was a member of the first place, record-breaking 400-yd freestyle relay team.

Last term he was awarded the William A. Present Award by the Ilowtown Coaches Association for his outstanding athletic, scholastic and citizenship record at MSU.

After graduation, Bill would like to attend graduate school at Miami University in Florida. Eventually as an oceanographer, he would like to do independent study.

In the summer Bill returns to his old home in Florida and pursues his oceanographic interests.

In past summers in Florida he has worked for the Conservation Dept. for turtle control, worked on a deep sea charter boat and taken part in a marine biology project.

With these slides, Bill offers a 45-minute lecture entitled "Drama of the Sea" to organizations on campus. He would someday like to take a moving picture film underwater.

In 1960 Bill was light Michi-

gan sailing champ and later was just eliminated from competing at the Olympic sailing team.

He is fascinated with the challenge of oceanography. He says, "The field is equal to the space field. It's as important as reaching the moon." Bill is also very interested in the work being done with porpoises and other dolphins in the field of communications.

Another group of porpoises, the Porpoise Fraternity, national men's swimming honorary, had both their annual shows written by Bill.

Of swimming from the coast, Bill feels that Michigan and Ohio State are the best. He pointed out that the Michigan team will be at home.

An asset to the swimming team, a serious student and a sincere person, Bill Wood represents the athlete of today and the leader of tomorrow.

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COACH SCHMITTER

Indiana, And OSU Nip Tail Enders

CHICAGO (UPI)—Purdue and Northwestern, the tail enders in the Big Ten conference basketball race, had their brief moments Monday night before yielding to conference powers Indiana and Ohio State.

In a game billed as "no contest," Indiana twice had to overcome nine-point deficits and rely on sharp free throw shooting to defeat 10th place Purdue, 74-73. Ohio State needed a late spurt and a 35-point performance by Gary Bradds to trip 9th place Northwestern, 72-70.

The Boilermakers and Wildcats switch opponents Saturday,

choice for third position. Captain Bob Brooks, last year's conference epee champion will pilot that division.

The Bay City senior has been unable to attend practice sessions due to an injury in Grand Rapids as a medical technology student, Co-captain John Peltier, engaged in a weapon-change from foil, will fill the supporting role.

Schmitter's sabre set will see action from senior Phil Slayton and junior Lou Salamone with backing from Jim Olmstead and Dave Simmons. Simmons is regarded as one of the fastest developing fencers in the Spartans squad in recent years.

In competition for the Big Ten crown last year, State captured a second place berth finishing on the heels of Illinois. They finished the season with a 6-6 dual meet record.

with Ohio State playing at Purdue and Northwestern at Indiana. Other league contests this week-end send Michigan to Michigan State and Minnesota to Wisconsin.

Indiana maintained its undefeated conference mark largely on the scoring of Jimmy Rayl, who scored 25 points, making good on 11 out of 12 attempts at the free throw line. The Wildcats led 15-6 early in the game and 55-46 shortly after the start of the second half.

Much-heralded Bill Jones, 6-foot-8 Purdue sophomore, played his first varsity game and wound up with 22 points, high for the Boilermakers.

Purdue, now 0-6 in the conference, outscored Indiana 33-26 in field goals but connected on only 7 of 16 free throw attempts, compared to 22 of 27 for the Hoosiers.

Northwestern led OSU 60-57 with four minutes remaining, but Bradds scored seven points to put the Buckeyes in the lead for good, then stole the ball with 30 seconds remaining to protect the margin.

MSU Wins 3 Swim Meets

Michigan State won all 11 events and three dual meet victories in a six-day swimming meet at the IM pool Tuesday night.

Competing were: MSU; Wisconsin Bowling Green; and Wayne State.

Scores were: MSU 74, Wisconsin 71; MSU 25 1/2, Bowling Green 20 1/2; MSU 84, Wayne State 20; Wisconsin 63, Bowling Green 42; Wisconsin 74, Wayne State 29; Bowling Green 81, Wayne State 22.

Cincinnati Still Tops

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cincinnati, which overcame its toughest non-conference hurdle in Illinois last Saturday, the unanimous choice for the sixth straight week of the United Press International Board of Major College Basketball Coaches.

The Bearcats, who beat Illinois, 62-53, for their 33rd consecutive victory and 15th straight of the season, thus remained the No. 1 choice of the 35-man UPI board for the ninth week in a row.

Loyola of Chicago, unbeaten in 18 games, held a tight rein on second place for the sixth straight week.

Duke, which handed West Virginia a 111-71 beating to score its 13th victory in 15 games, moved ahead of Illinois into the No. 3 spot. Illinois' loss to Cincinnati moved the Big Ten leaders to fourth place.

NBA Opens Baltimore

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association will go along with nine clubs next season, but left room for a Baltimore franchise if a team wishes to change its base of operation.

NBA President Maurice Podoloff said the league's board of governors found "no sentiment for expansion at this time" at a meeting Monday.

Podoloff said the clubs will be asked to submit a report at the annual meeting on May 1 and to state if they wished to remain at their present home city.

Benton Harbor Leads Class A

DETROIT (UPI)—It's still Benton Harbor to beat in Class A, while River Rouge is coasting in Class B to another state title. In Class C, Capac continues as the number one team and Champion dominates the D ratings again.

They're all undefeated except for River Rouge. However, Rouge has won 10 straight after losing its opener to a class A club.

In Class A—the only loser last week was eighth-ranked Saginaw, which lost its second game of the season to Pontiac Central. None of the top ten B teams were beaten. Class C Muskegon Christian lost another one, but again it was to a Class B team,—Holland Christian. Then Muskegon bounced back to whip class A Muskegon Catholic.

There was a slight shakeup in Class D as three teams, Owosso St. Paul, Portland St. Patrick and Kingston were handed defeats.

Mahovich, Bucyk Top Scorers

MONTREAL (UPI)—Toronto's Frank Mahovich and Boston's Johnny Bucyk are tied for first place with 50 points each in the individual scoring race of the National Hockey League.

Mahovich leads the league in the number of goals scored with 26, and Bucyk had a 21-29 tally. In third place is New York's Andy Bathgate with 48 points, 23 of them goals.

Gordie Howe of Detroit and Boston's Murray Oliver share fourth place with 46 points each. Howe had 22 goals and Oliver 17. Henri Richard of the Montreal Canadiens is in sixth place with 45 points, followed by teammate Jean Beliveau and Chicago's Stan Mikita with 44 points each.

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—Jim Thorpe, Red Grange, and Halas are the first three names named to the Football Hall of Fame.

A famed all-around athlete with the Carlisle Indians, he was a United States decathlon and pentathlon hero in the 1912 Olympic Games.

Grange, the famed "Galloping Ghost of the Illini," was persuaded by Halas to turn pro at the end of the 1925 college season. At the time college coaches strongly opposed players turning pro but Grange and the Bears went on a historic 17-day tour climaxed by a game that drew 68,000 persons at New York's Polo Grounds. The tour was perhaps the greatest single factor in establishing pro football as a "big time" sport in the public mind.

Halas, founder of the Chicago Bears; Curley Lambeau, founder of the Green Bay Packers; Tim Mara, founder of the New York Giants, and George Preston Marshall, founder of the Washington Redskins.

The 17, all picked unanimously by a national board of selectors, will be enshrined in a hall now under construction here where the National Football League was founded on Sept. 17, 1920. Five of the honored men are deceased — Bell, Carr, Henry, Mars and Thorpe.

The announcement of the first group to enter the Hall was made by Dick McGann, director of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame, who commented: "These are the milestone men of pro football. Their deeds and dogged faith wrote the history of this great game."

Thorpe, 6-1 and 205 pounds, joined the Canton Bulldogs in

1915 and played pro football until he was almost 40 years old. A famed all-around athlete with the Carlisle Indians, he was a United States decathlon and pentathlon hero in the 1912 Olympic Games.

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Thorpe, 6-1 and 205 pounds, joined the Canton Bulldogs in

709 passes in 16 years with the Redskins. He passed for 1,916 yards, a league mark until it was surpassed in 1961 by Bobby Layne of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

A single-wing tailback in his college and early pro days, Grange also was a great punter and in his later days successfully converted to a T-quarterback.

Clark, a superstar at Colorado College, was a triple threat at quarterback for the Portsmouth Spartans and Detroit Lions from 1931 to 1938, and one of the greatest field generals and drop kicks in the game's history. McNally, who played under the name, "Johnny Blood," played for five teams, including the Packers and Steelers, and is remembered as one of the most colorful players in pro history.

Nevers, an All-America at Stanford, holds the league record of scoring 40 points in one game for the Chicago Cardinals and ranks with Nagurski as one of the greatest fullbacks of all time. Henry and Hubbard, who played at about 250 pounds each in their primes, are considered the greatest defensive tackles of the league's early days.

the season opener that the Spartan fencing team in a triangular match. Three-weapon brigade swords with Big Ten Illinois and with Chicago U. of C. strips. Charles Schmitter, who a quarter of a century ago representing the target his will be lunging for—the championship.

though spirit can go a long way, Schmitter realizes. Epee, figured as a questionable event, has been further by loss of Ron Frisovsky and Schmitter.

Law Leonard and Lewis also being unable to compete. A small shadow of the fencing picture, Schmitter's Joe Antonetti has had a significant gap in his fencing.

Big Ten fencers boast two Big Ten fencers in Dick Schmitter and Nels Marin, fifth place champions respectively. Schmitter's outstanding performance, Schmitter, who also placed fifth in NCAA competition.

SET FOR CENTENNIAL

W. Va. (AP)

Ohio State, St. John's and Virginia universities are to play a two-day basketball tournament next year. It will be the Centennial Classic in honor of West Virginia's 100th year of statehood.

The games will be played Dec. 30 in the Mountaineer arena.

proving to be hard to beat. Larry Jensen and Marianne Ransom have set the high in the individual high game with 263 and 206 respectively. Ransom and Gerald Alexander have the top series with 560 and 623. North Case has both the high game of 744 and high series of 2191 for the women while Carthage has the high game of 773 and high series of 2527.

Intramural News

- Basketball Schedule**
- Gym 1-2: Delta-Martin Hall, Village Vandals vs. Asher
 - Gym 2-3: Delta-Martin Hall, Delta-Martin vs. Delta-Martin
 - Gym 3-4: Delta-Martin Hall, Delta-Martin vs. Delta-Martin
 - Gym 4-5: Delta-Martin Hall, Delta-Martin vs. Delta-Martin
 - Gym 5-6: Delta-Martin Hall, Delta-Martin vs. Delta-Martin
- Bowling Schedule**
- 8 p.m.: Delta-Martin Hall, Delta-Martin vs. Delta-Martin
 - 9 p.m.: Delta-Martin Hall, Delta-Martin vs. Delta-Martin
- Baseball Schedule**
- Delta-Martin Hall, Delta-Martin vs. Delta-Martin

Basketball Results

In basketball last night Mike Reed and Daryl Peterson combined with 26 and 25 points each to lead Arsenal to a 72-54 victory over the Argonauts.

In a close game Ron Miller stuffed in 28 points to give Brannigan a 59-58 squeaker over Bristol.

Steve Bastinski scored 22 points and got a 17 point support effort from John Lequhart as West Shaw four coasted by West Shaw five 55-49.

Other results: E. Shaw four 52, E. Shaw two 46; W. Shaw ten 29, W. Shaw nine 22; Falcons 51, Slipsticks 44; Arpent 51, Arthouse 48; W. Shaw two 35, W. Shaw 28; Cameron 39, Casopolis 30; Embassy 62, EMU 30; Embers 55, Emerald 39; Emperors 71, Emmerence 39; Emperyan 42, Emperment 31; W. Shaw seven 54, W. Shaw eight 35; Bryan three 54, Deuces 24; Brougham 36, 6-Pak 26; Wight 52, Wilding 22; Bailey three 53, Bailey two 52; Bailey eight 41, Bailey five 30; Brandy 46, Brutus 31.

Swimming

Tonight at 7:30 the IM individual swimming meet finals will be held.

MSU Wins 3 Swim Meets

Michigan State won all 11 events and three dual meet victories in a six-day swimming meet at the IM pool Tuesday night.

Competing were: MSU; Wisconsin Bowling Green; and Wayne State.

Scores were: MSU 74, Wisconsin 71; MSU 25 1/2, Bowling Green 20 1/2; MSU 84, Wayne State 20; Wisconsin 63, Bowling Green 42; Wisconsin 74, Wayne State 29; Bowling Green 81, Wayne State 22.

Goodwin's Fabrics

218 Abbott Rd.
East Lansing, Mich.
Across from the State Theater

Welcome All Ladies Attending Farmers Week

We want to make your East Lansing visit pay doubly, both with interesting programs, and unusual values during Marie's January clearance.

Marie's is the home of Nelly Don dresses in the Lansing area... dresses in straight, half, and petite sizes.

We extend a cordial invitation to come around, and have a cup of coffee with us.

M.A.C. Albert
332-3505

WHATEVER YOU NEED for your car

Mufflers - Tail Pipes - Exhaust Pipes
INSTALLED

Complete Shop Service

Rebuilt Motors and Transmissions
INSTALLED

Speed Equipment - Accessories
DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

KAMIN'S AUTO PARTS

526 N. LARCH
IV 4-4596

Fri. 8-6 Saturday 8-5 Sunday 9-1

Best Selection of Pop Hits

77¢

DISC SHOP
OPEN EVENINGS

SKI CLUB MEETING

Tonight At 7:30
At The Union

Signing up for the Ski Week-end and Joining the Club will Take Place.

Membership: Only \$3.50
Movies
Free Coffee

BEYOND THE PLANE OF THE ECLIPTIC...

Whether in the forefront of space exploration or in bionics research, Lockheed Missiles & Space Company's almost limitless base of endeavor offers a challenging career to graduate engineers and scientists. Lockheed's location on the beautiful San Francisco Peninsula, its outstanding facilities, its sophisticated programs, its excellent employee benefits, among many other advantages, have all contributed to the Company's position as a leader in the aerospace industry.

SPECIAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

will be held
MONDAY & TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 11 & 12

See your placement office for details

Lockheed, Systems Manager for such projects as the Navy POLARIS FBM and the AGENA vehicle in various Air Force Satellite programs, is also an important contributor to various NASA programs involving some of the nation's most interesting and advanced concepts. As one of the largest organizations of its kind, the Company provides the finest technical equipment available for modern satellite tracking and control centers in the world. Every opportunity is given members of the technical staff to participate in the initiation of advanced technological developments.

Further, Lockheed strongly encourages continuing education and advanced degree work, maintaining two programs in their support.

Lockheed's Tuition Reimbursement Program reimburses seventy-five percent of the tuition for approved courses taken by professional and technical people who are working full time.

The Graduate Study Program permits selected engineers and scientists of outstanding scholarship and professional ability to continue their education at company expense while on research assignments.

Candidates for degrees in all of the following should investigate opportunities at Lockheed:

- Aeronautical
- Chemistry
- Electrical/electronic
- Mathematics
- Mechanical
- Physics

Lockheed is an equal opportunity employer.

LOCKHEED MISSILES & SPACE COMPANY

Systems Manager for the Navy POLARIS FBM and the Air Force AGENA Satellite in the DISCOVERER and MIDAS programs. Other current programs include SAINT, ADVENT and such NASA projects as OGO, OAO, ECHO, and NIMBUS.

SUNNYVALE, PALO ALTO, VAN NUYS, SANTA CRUZ, SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA • CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA • HAWAII

APARTMENT RENTED QUICKLY!

"The apartment is rented and we are still getting calls," said this Advertiser.

FURNISHED 4 ROOM, near campus, prefer married couple. References required.

get BIG RESULTS with a LOW COST WANT AD

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

DEADLINE: 3 p.m. one class day before publication.

PHONE: 355-8255 or 8256

RATES:
 1 DAY \$1.00
 3 DAYS \$2.00
 5 DAYS \$3.00
 (Based on 15 words per ad)

There will be a 25c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN, 1959 Ghia coupe. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1350. Phone 332-0942. 21

1950 FORD Fairlane, 4 door, color is aqua, 8 cylinder standard transmission, white walls. For that low priced economy transportation. \$895. 1957 CHRYSLER Windsor, 4 door. It's two tone green and has a automatic transmission, white walls, good condition. \$495. Many other makes and models to choose from. Early birds get the best deal. Priced from \$95. DEAN & HARRIS Grand River at Cedar Phone IV 2-1804 C

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
 1956 Pontiac - \$195
 1956 Oldsmobile, 2 door - \$195
 1955 DeSoto, 4 door - \$195

VOLKSWAGEN
 1958-1960 Always on outstanding reputation of fine used VW's.
 1956 Ford, 2 door, 4 stick, excellent condition.

SPARTAN MOTORS

3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715 C

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 door, radio, BENDER MOTOR CO. (11 years in Owosso) now at 814 E. Michigan, 489-5830. 15

1962 AMERICAN convertible, automatic, radio, heater, white walls. BENDER MOTOR CO. (11 years in Owosso) now at 814 E. Michigan, 489-5830. 15

1961 FALCON station wagon, Radio and heater, 8 cylinder, automatic, locally owned car, BENDER MOTOR CO. (11 years in Owosso) now at 814 E. Michigan, 489-5830. 15

1960 BUVALA, Sports hardtop, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition, power steering, power glide, negotiable. IV 4-8339 or IV 9-9218. 18

1957 PLYMOUTH 2 door, 8 cylinder, auto, 4794. Specially priced, \$495. BENDER MOTOR CO. (11 years in Owosso) now at 814 E. Michigan, 489-5830. 15

1961 STUDEBAKER Lark convertible, 8 cylinder, standard shift, blue with white top. One owner, excellent condition. Phone IV 9-9276. 19

Want-Ads DO The TRICK

Part Time Office Help

Men Or Women As Campus Reps For TIME, INC

\$1.50 per hour

8-12 hours per week

Apply Room 212 Abbott Building 209 Abbott

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CHEVROLET, 1959 Bel-Air, 2 tone, 2 door, stick six, radio, heater, clean, by owner, \$895. Monday through Friday 8 to 5:30. IV 4-8643. 21

1957 FORD station wagon. Good condition. \$250. IV 9-1895. 412

Hare. 21

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LATE MODEL Singer sewing machine, console model zig zag built in for buttonholes, decorative designs, overcasting, etc. No attachments needed. Pay \$5.65 per month or will accept \$58.47 in cash. Phone IV 5-1705. 21

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1957 AUSTIN six in good condition. Economical transportation. Best offer, 332-8821. 19

BUICK, 1958, 2 door hardtop, standard transmission, \$995. Chevrolet, 1956, 4 door, V-8 standard floor shift. \$295. Chevrolet, 1955, 2 door, V-8, \$195. Ford, 1956, 2 door, V-8, \$350. Sell or trade. OR 7-7615. 21

CHEVROLET, 1959 Bel-Air, 2 tone, 2 door, stick six, radio, heater, clean, by owner, \$895. Monday through Friday 8 to 5:30. IV 4-8643. 21

1957 FORD station wagon. Good condition. \$250. IV 9-1895. 412

Hare. 21

1955 STUDEBAKER, V-8, 2 door, hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 35,000 miles. Call 355-9683 or ED 7-7249. 19

DODGE, 1953 for sale, runs good in sub-zero weather, \$200. 1219 Shepard. Phone IV 7-5814. 22

SILVER, 1950, hardtop, Sharp WW, radio, 27,000 miles, 30 m.p.g. A steal at \$525. ED 2-2603. 20

1954 FORD, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, new battery, good tires, \$100. Phone 355-8165. 22

FOR SALE, MG, Model A roadster, 1940, white, 32,000 miles. 2171. 487-7822 before 8:30. 3719

Employment

AVON CALLING. Solve your mean. Expenses. Let us help turn your spare hours into profitable ones. For appointment in your home, write or call evenings: Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Mich. Telephone - FE 9-8483. C18

DISTRICT ADVISER - Girl Scout council, BA degree, leadership, camp experience, work well with people. Call IV 2-1635. 22

EXPERIENCED babysitter to care for 10 month old boy. References and own transportation. Good pay. ED 2-8733 after 3 p.m. 18

THREE FORMALS, street length, blue and green, sizes 12. One white floor length, size 12. Call ED 7-2746. 19

PERFECT MODEL, STAFFORD, 1958, model in perfect condition, \$65. Stand included. Call 355-2501 after 7:30 p.m. 19

MARLETTE mobile home, 1955, 35x5, one bedroom, excellent condition. Call 355-7600, or IV 7-3578 after 5. 21

SINGER ZIG ZAG equipped sewing machine like new, in wood console. Will make decorative stretch buttonholes, blind hems, etc. Pay balance of \$36.20 or assume payments of \$4.85 per month. Phone IV 4-1229. 21

LATE MODEL Singer sewing machine, console model zig zag built in for buttonholes, decorative designs, overcasting, etc. No attachments needed. Pay \$5.65 per month or will accept \$58.47 in cash. Phone IV 5-1705. 21

SINGER equipped to do all this work: Buttonhole, lined hem, dark, embroider, overcast, fancy designs. All this for a small \$41.29 or small monthly payment. Will guarantee. Use your old machine for down payment. CALL OL 5-2964. 21

DESKINATOR ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE in a beautiful cabinet. Does all zig zag sewing jobs without attachments. Will sacrifice this lovely machine for a small \$52 or only \$7 per month. Trade-ins accepted. Machine guaranteed. CALL OL 5-2964. 21

TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER. Like new. List with accessories, \$120; now \$70. Must sell. OR 332-5093. 20

CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE ME to do this. 6 month Coberman, male, black and tan, AXC, one ribbon. Good temperament and excellent ship potential. 332-1770 after 5:00. 18

PERFECT condition, less than year old. Best offer. Call Jim, 332-1202 after 6. 18

GILLETTE BLADES, \$1.00 size, 8 1/2 with this ad. Marek Resall, Prescription Center at Frandor. C

SKI BOOTS, size 5 and 6, \$15, worn 8 times. ED 7-2550. 20

New TUXEDO, Accessories included, size 38. Call ED 2-4757. 20

BRIDGE - Overlooking scenic Mackinac Straits. Used only 5,000,000 times, \$57,000,000 or battleship in trade. 335-6919. 18

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. Available for students and faculty. 927 Stasser Bldg. For information, call 337-2261. 18

GREY WOOL RUGS, 9 x 12 with mar and 6 x 6, 1 dresser, 2 cushioned desk chairs. Total \$22. ED 2-2301 after 7:30. Jerry. 18

MOBILE HOME, 1955 Flamingo, 42x8, pink and white, on corner for one mile from campus. Reasonable. 337-0697 (owner.) t.f.

For Sale

TV - 21", good condition, \$40. Call after 6 p.m. 355-2792. 20

TABLE MODEL Zenith, 21", new picture tube, \$49.95. Also 21" Sylvania console, new picture tube, \$59.95. Both have one year guarantee on picture tube. Call IV 9-1982. 22

ELECTRIC STOVE - Hot Point 37", 12 years old, \$15. Phone IV 9-2702, 122 IV, Fairfield. 20

STAYLINE Building North with parallel square. Brand new, 24' by 30', only \$18. 355-8958 after 5. 21

WEDDING GOWN - (Floor length) and veil, size 10-12, never worn, sacrifice. Phone IV 9-3953. 20

BEAUTIFUL, interlocking diamond rings, \$150. Hudson seal over service. \$40. 882-7302. 22

3 TIC KISSER Hotel Restaurant, Dinner-Dance on February 2. \$10. FE 9-2530. 19

FOUR NEW Italian modern dining room chairs. Walnut and rope. \$85. Call 339-8827 after 6. 19

TELEVISION, 17 inch, very good picture, \$35. 12 inch television, \$15. Call 332-1606. 19

Employment

PART TIME, male or female, waiting on tables. Apply in person. Casa Nova, 211 M.A.C. 19

Student employment wanted. Part time help for campus office as campus representatives for TIME, INC. \$1.50 per hour. Interviews 9-5 daily, room 212 Abbott Building, corner of Abbott Road. t.f.

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT has many positions for men and women in office, sales, and engineering. IV 2-1543, 616 Michigan National Tower. C18

GENERAL HYGIENIST wanted part time, downtown office. Call IV 7-0190. 18

WANTED: Stenographer, East Lansing office, permanent, better than average benefits. Call 337-1

Nips Students

Frostbite Cases Hit Record High

50 cases of frostbite treated at Olin Medical Center during the winter days...

Pain, a stinging and burning sensation and a change of skin color from pale white to red or purple are symptoms of frostbite, Feurig said.

Prof's Work Is Time Consuming Business

Doesn't end at 5 p.m.," Rider said. Some of his time is spent reading current articles on political science, history and religion.



DANIEL E. RIDER

Army General To Discuss Berlin's Continuing Crisis

The continuing crisis of Berlin will be the subject of a special lecture given by Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley (Ret.) tonight at 8:15 in Fairchild.

Communists are liars and swindlers and cutthroats and treat them as such. When the 1961 Berlin emergency erupted, Howley called for action.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Promenader's Open Dance -- 7:30-11:30 p.m., Women's Bd. Humanist Society -- 8 p.m., Union Hall...

Unique Program Develops Food Industry Executives

One of the top programs for executive development in the food industry has entered its 13th year at Michigan State.

Edward M. Barnett, professor of marketing and transportation is director of the program.

This program is designed to meet the growing need for professional education of potential executives in mass marketing management," Barnett said.

The three programs in mass marketing management were established in 1950 at the encouragement of leaders in the food industry.

Persons taking the course may choose between a special, masters or undergraduate program.

The special program is designed for men and women who have had only a high school education or at most only a few years of college.

A special program certificate is awarded upon completion of the nine month course.

The four year undergraduate program consists of a major in mass marketing management.

Transfer students may apply for admission for their junior and senior years, if they secure the proper academic credentials.

and company fellowships are available to qualified men and women. Students now enrolled in this program come from all areas of the U.S., Venezuela and Sweden.

The entire program is sponsored by the national advisory committee composed of some of

the largest and most progressive food processors in the United States.

These organizations sponsor this executive program by donating \$500 into the program fund for each employee they enter in one of the three programs.

Non-Credit Night Courses Serve Community Adults

Michigan State has come to the rescue of Lansing and East Lansing residents who can't attend classes during the day.

This term the University Evening College has 313 persons enrolled in 13 non-credit courses, according to Mel C. Buschman, director of the University extension and evening college.

"The evening college was developed to serve adults from the Lansing-East Lansing area who are unable to attend college during the day," he said.

Students working on doctoral degrees or taking refresher courses in foreign languages for future travel also take evening courses, Buschman said.

The non-credit courses include

ceramics, Spanish, French and German conversation and reading, fundamentals of organization and management and rapid and efficient reading.

Information regarding enrollment in the evening college program can be obtained in 2 Kellogg Center.

Ski Club Plans Boyne Weekend

Ski enthusiasts can sign up for a Boyne Mountain ski weekend at 7:30 tonight at the MSU Ski Club Meeting in 32 Union.

The trip will cost \$24 and will be this weekend.

New members will be accepted. Dues are \$3.50.

To Survey

Pe's Animals

Good, professor of animal husbandry, will leave Saturday for a two week tour of Europe and Poland where he will study European animal husbandry.

Editor To Speak At SDX Meeting

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Oak Room, Union.

Bob Hoerner, newly named sports editor of The Lansing State Journal, will be the guest speaker. A coffee hour will follow.

Students who intend to make a career in journalism are invited to attend.

Now Showing!

Citadels of Sin!



WODOM AND WODORRAH

MICHIGAN THEATRE

NOW!

BILLY BUDD

ROBERT RYAN

REYNOLD DOUGLAS

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FRIDAY!

CURTIS

40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE

STATE THEATRE

THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

LAST 2 DAYS Feature at 7:10 & 9:20

MELINA MERCOURI ANTHONY PERKINS

RAF VALLONE

JULES DASSIN'S a violent drama of profane love

PHAEDRA

STARTS FRIDAY

"A Rare Achievement... It is a Film Experience Of Extraordinary Truth."

Archer Winston, Post

a kind of loving A Film Festival Prize Winner

CAMPUS THEATRE

NOW! 6:54 to 5:30 P.M. 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:45

Dynamic Spectacle!

TONY CURTIS GUL BRYNNER

ADD A MOTION PICTURE TO THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD!

HAROLD HECHT producer

TARAS BULBA

EASTMANCOLOR with Christine Kaufmann

Next Attraction... Laurence Olivier Simone Signoret in

'TERM OF TRIAL'

ALL THE TOP 45'S RECORDS 79¢ CAMPUS Music Shop

SEMI-BONELESS Super Right HAM Fully Cooked 59¢ lb. Includes Fryers, Pork Loin Roast, Rib End Portion, Loin End Portion, Bacon Sale, Super Right, All good, Ranch Style.

Delicious Apples 4 lb bag 39¢ ea. Includes Carrots, Onions, Mushrooms, Tomatoes, Ice Cream, Instant Potatoes, Biscuits, Golden Rise.

Frozen Foods, A&P Spinach 10 oz 10¢ ea., Sunny Field Waffles pkg of 6, Pineapple Pie 39¢ ea., Glazed Donuts 35¢, Orange Chiffon Cake 49¢ ea., Potatoe Chips 59¢, Sandwich Cookies 39¢, Apple Sauce 4 For 99¢, Green Beans 4 For 49¢, CAKE MIXES 20-oz. 29¢ ea.

THIS WEEK ONLY: MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SUITS NOW: 99¢ EACH. REGULAR \$1.50 VALUE. SAT. FEB. 2, 1963 LAST DAY. Cleaned And Pressed By Expert Professionals. FLASH CLEANERS DRY CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDERERS PRANDOR CENTER.

Your A & P Super Market Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River, East Lansing. Store Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. A&P Food Stores THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Common Market Defeat Splits West

U.S. Swallows Bitter Pill

By JIM ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst
The United States suffered a serious political defeat at Brussels Tuesday.

America is now faced with the possibility of preventing inevitable bitterness in Britain and the United States from producing a permanent nationalistic split which the Communists have always predicted would give them world control. There has been talk of an American return to isolationism or the formation of an Anglo-American entente to conduct economic warfare with Europe. This comes when Europe and the rest of the West is involved in economic war with the Communists.

If Europe will not make her military and economic strength a part of a dynamic Atlantic community opposing communism, the United States, overcome by frustration, may withdraw her military force from Europe.

The first word from the United States, after the French blackballing of Britain's entry into the Common Market, is that she still believes in European unity, and will pick up the pieces of

her grand design for a Western community, going forward with the majority of pro-European opinion as best she can.

President Kennedy said Monday that Europe gave "no promise" of a permanent relationship with the United States. This has been recognized ever since the unification movement began.

France, with her own intentions for domination of Western Europe, believes that Britain can be brought to heel, and eventually to membership, shorn of much of her power by economic troubles and subject to domination herself. This is something the United States does not want, and is not likely to permit.

De Gaulle has forced the other Common Market nations down.

He has ignored strong representation from the United States and the Belgian warning that a unified Europe could sit down as an equal with the United States, but individual countries cannot.

At the moment Europe is severely divided, in spirit if not in actual political and economic structure.

World Mourns Literary Loss

Poet Robert Frost Dies

The death of Robert Frost, "America's unofficial poet laureate," stirred President Kennedy, fellow poets and other leaders to praise and mourn Tuesday. The 88-year-old poet died early Tuesday morning in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital of a lung blood clot after undergoing two operations and suffering a heart attack.

President Kennedy, among the first to respond to the news, said his death "leaves a vacancy in the American spirit."

American-born poet T.S. Eliot, who has lived in Britain for more than 40 years, said he was "very grieved to hear of Mr. Frost's death. He was a poet of lasting importance."

The Soviet Writers Union wired the poet's relatives expressing condolences "on the heavy loss suffered by world poetry."

Another telegram expressing grief was sent by several Soviet poets who met Frost during his recent visit there.

Professors of English on campus likewise felt very keenly the loss to American letters.

"America has lost a major figure in American poetry," said Russell B. Nye, professor of English. "His position in twentieth century poetry has long been secure. He has provided material for readers and critics for many generations to come."

"America has lost her foremost poet, not only in his native New England, but for the entire American culture," Carl D. Mead, chairman of the English department, said. "He will always be an important part of the total fabric of American literature. Millions of Americans remembered him yesterday as they last saw him at President Kennedy's inauguration two years ago: a January wind ruffling his white hair and rattling his paper, the sun in his eyes."

They saw him discard his script; then heard him recite from memory "The Gift Outright." It was a poem of Americans becoming Americans by giving themselves outright to their country "in many deeds of war" to achieve her destiny.

Despite national and international acceptance, despite tributes today from governors, state legislators and other dignitaries, despite the lowering of college campus flags to half-staff, fellow Americans actually were slow to recognize his genius.

Peace Corps Films At Dinner

"The Peace Corps Wants You" is the theme of a dinner meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Army-Strong dining hall, sponsored by the Young Farmers in short course department.

Films of the Peace Corps will be shown by Melvin Thompson, Peace Corps staff member and MSU graduate, who will speak on the advantages of Peace Corps jobs.

The dinner is open to the public by purchasing a meal ticket.

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TROPHIES
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ROBERT FROST, 88, died of a heart attack on Tuesday, his birthday last March.



Clearance! Tremendous Savings!
Loafers and Skimmers

SALE 4⁹⁰

Save many dollars on these popular casuals. Good looking loafers in waxhides and smooth leathers in brown, black, bronze. Skimmers in red, brown, blue or black. In sizes 4 to 10 in AAA, AA and B widths.



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Women's Flats and Casuals 2⁸⁸
In Assorted Colors and Styles

SHOES - KNAPP'S EAST LANSING STREET LEVEL



Prof Calls Intellectuals Vital

Must Aid Gifted Youth

We must learn how to cultivate the greatest potential in our young intellectuals, said professor Elizabeth Drews, at the MSU Men's Club in the Union Tuesday. "Able children are the most diverse and complex groups to work with," she said.

Professor Drews described gifted children as a tremendous natural resource. "Creative people like complexity? They have great tolerance for ambiguity. Other qualities are those of autonomy and independence. These are the most crucial qualities in scientists," she said.

"These people should be taught what the world is like today. They must know the crucial issues of their time," said Drews.

"We know from experiments, that children need new and varied materials; they are strongly cognitive and want an answer to their every question."

"We should give them education that makes sense, that criticizes things that are worth thinking about."

She said that these children should not be treated like babies in the classroom. An example is one exceptional child who wouldn't dance like a turkey while the teacher saved Thanksgiving music. "I didn't feel like a turkey," the child said.

Gifted children are playful, however, and like shaggy dog stories, she said.

"These children are fascinating to work with," she said.

"They like instructors that advocate a method of discussion that leads to a measure of self-instruction in the concepts of our era."

Workers Guillotines

(Continued from page 1)

hospital, medical and surgical coverage.

Breslin said the other six points will be discussed at the meeting scheduled for Feb. 13.

There are approximately 2,000 non-academic employees at the University. According to Breslin, the University check-off system reports that local 1585 has 190 members. Oakley claims the local has a membership of about 250.

The University keeps a record of union members because it collects dues through a payroll deduction plan which was approved by the union and the Board of Trustees in 1960.

Breslin said the administration has cooperated in examining union programs since establishment of the local three years ago. A grievance procedure was established in 1960 when James Miller was serving an interim term as MSU Secretary.

Oakley says the primary aim of the union in its 12-point program is to obtain collective bargaining rights from the Board of Trustees. He claims members have dropped out of the union because they felt that there was nothing to be gained from belonging to a union without collective bargaining rights.

(Continued from page 1)

Spain "has no intention of joining a Paris-Bonn-Madrid axis or any other. Our whole government policy is to cultivate the best possible relations with the nations of the Western world."

The Russians, having trouble viewing the split with pleasure, viewed the split with pleasure.

A Pravda dispatch from Washington said the United States helped design the Common Market as a wall against Communism, but it had turned against the maker.

"The tangle of imperialist contradictions is getting more and more complicated," it said.

Disappointment was quite evident in Bonn, London and Washington.

Widespread resentment among all major West German political parties jeopardized the chance for ratification by the Bonn Parliament of the Treaty of Cooperation, signed by Konrad Adenauer, Chancellor of Germany.

though it would require only a simple majority. The treaty for France and West Germany work closely in foreign relations, education and defense.

In London, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons that the British will face the difficulties of a country.



KNAPP'S EAST LANSING OPEN TONIGHT TO 9:00



Dance Dreams
for your J-Hop

Dreaming of that all-important gala night? Here is where the J-Hop starts...with your prettiest party dance frock. Left: a delightful confection is all nylon. The black sleeveless top is complimented by a full skirt in frosty white lacy scroll effect and a large red rose at the waist. 25.00

Right: Full skirted dress a-bloom with gay gopples on a white ground. 100% acetate. 22.95

FORMALS - KNAPP'S EAST LANSING STREET LEVEL