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Medical School Might Be Thwarted

End In Sight For Detroit's Paper Strike

bor contract was reached with

\$23 Association and Local 10 of than 1.5 million. the Plate and Paper Handlers

Adoption of the settlement-details of which were not disclosed--will be unanimously recommended at a ratification meeting of the union membership Wednesday, the mediators said. The Publishers Association

AUSG Holds Open House This Week

A special sub-committee on at 15 men, committee on at 15 men, committee on 16. to All University Student Government (AUSG) Congress tonight neither side is willing to budge on a new complaint investigation

Anyone having problems of any time. nature with approved or unapproved off-campus housing will be able to call a special tele- Union are scheduled to return to phone in the Congress speaker's office week-day afternoons. morning in the Detroit office of Complaints will be investigated the Federal Mediation Service. and referred to the off-campus

housing office. plain when something is not as longed labor dispute--because of it should be," Howie Wilchins, the detrimental effects on the na-Congress speaker and Paterson, tion's fifth largest city. N.J., junior, said. "The hous-

ing office is here to help them." A bill to re-apportion Congress has been introduced into the business and organizations committee by Jim Grahma, North Wonders, and may be introduced tonight.

Among other business will be an appropriations bill for the AUSG organizations bureau, including funds to print an organizations directory.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the International Center Con-Con (Constitutional Convention) room. It is open to all

All America To Celebrate Veterans Day

Today is Veterans Day. A day to honor all former members of all branches of the United States armed services. A day to recall their sacrifices during war and to pay tribute to

Originally designated as Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, it was to commemorate the signing of the armistice that brought anend to World War I.

June 1, 1954, ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an Act of Congress to change the name to Veterans Day and to give the event more meaning.

This act was "to honor veterans on the 11th day of November of each year ... a day dedicated to world peace."

Veterans Day is celebrated over the United States, the most well-known ceremony occuring at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

East Lansing banks and the post office will be closed, but city hall offices will remain open.

DETROIT P-Detroit's lengthy represents the afternoon Detroit

one of two striking craft unions. figures showed a combined daily Federal and state mediators circulation of more than 1.2 milannounced the agreement between lion for the two newspapers and the Detroit Newspaper Publish- a Sunday distribution of more

The Plate and Paper Handlers

Mediators have disclosed the "areas of agreement" have been reached on all issues except the key question of how many men shall operate new eight-unit presses at the News.

Publishers and the Pressmen's the bargaining table Thursday President Johnson, Michigan Gov. George Romney and other "We want students to realize prominent civic leaders have that they have the right to com- urged a settlement of the pro-

newspaper strike moved a step News and the morning Detroit closer to settlement Tuesday as Free Press, which have not pubtentative agreement on a new la- lished for nearly four months. Audit Bureau of Circulation

> and the Affiliated Pressmen's Union walked off the job last July 13 over such issues as Saturday night premium pay at the Free Press, wash-up time or clothing allowance, wage scales and contract duration and medical and hospitalization benefits.

The publishers have remained firm on their insistence that the minimum crew should be pegged

Some observers feel that if on this major stumbling block, the strike may continue for some

tary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance



HOME SWEET HOME--Although this may look more like a known as Dorm Five, is now becoming a reality instead of a home for Skid Row burns at present, it will be a beautiful new . blueprint. dorm for campus students next fall. Holmes Hall, formerly

Photos by Dave Sykes

LBJ Starts Study Of Defense Budget

ident Johnson looked over spend- day and Tuesday. ing estimates with Robert S. defense budget below \$50 billion. assistant McGeorge Bundy, a key ternational issues and foreign plans to send further combat That would vitally increase chances of keeping the entire budget under \$100 billion for the second year in a row.

Then there was a follow-up McNamara told reporters that McNamara Tuesday and saw a conference with Secretary of the later session-extending over things look a little more favor- dependence is assured for that possibility of holding the next State Dean Rusk and presidential the lunch hour-ranged over in- able in Viet Nam, there are "no

Viet Nam. The defense secretary said fore the goal of freedom and in- fall of 1965.

In a news conference at Bergstrom Air Force Base at \ustin, Tex., where McNamara and Rusk

stopped in turn on the way back to Washington, the defense sec- At Oakland U retary said the new defense budincreased spending for some new Pontiac. weapons systems.

them "highly classified."

budget contemplates keeping cal contract set at \$131,000. ceed the present B52S and B58S and equipment. at some future time--if there Two hundred students will ever is a decision to go ahead eventually be housed in the proon what he called "a follow-on posed dormitory. Occupancy is

Committee **Planned** Mum's The Word On Key Problem

Complaint

A death blow may be dealt to MSU plans for the fall, 1965,

opening of a two-year medical school, University sources indicated Tuesday.

Students doing pre-medical work at MSU told the State News Wednesday that their academic advisers have indicated that the school may not open next fall

William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, said that a recommendation regarding the opening of MSU's medical school will be made at the next Board of Trustees meeting, Nov. 19.

One source indicated that the question about the opening of MSU's medical school will be made at the next Board of

Trustees meeting, Nov. 19. One source indicated that the question about the opening seemed to center around accreditation of the new school. He declined to give more specific details, however. Other officials

were silent also. Key administrators for medical school such as President John A. Hannah, Provost Howard R. Neville and Andrew D. Hunt, dean of College of Human Medicine, were out of the city Tuesday and could not

President Hannah announced JOHNSON CITY, Tex. I-Pres- talked budget with Johnson Mon- advisor on national security mat- political matters, including South divisions" there, but it will be last January that the two-year "many years in the future" be- medical facility would open in the

> The merits of MSU's proposed (continued on page 4)

Construction

get would take due account of the Construction will begin soon need for economy without sac- on a new \$900,000 student dorrificing needed national strength mitory at Oakland University, and security and even provide for Michigan State's affiliate near

A.Z. Shima and Sons of Dear-He declined to go into the na- born was awarded the bid for ture of these systems, calling general construction at \$498,000. Eames and Brown, Inc., of Pon-McNamara said, too, that the tiac bid lowest for the mechani-

manned bombers flying in the nation's defense as far as can be \$69,000 went to Moote Electric seen into the future. Further- Co., Pontiac. Otis Elevator Co., more, he said, research and de- Detroit, received the elevator velopment will be continued for a contract for a bid of \$25,222. possible manned bomber to suc- Other costs are for site work

slated for fall of 1965.



FRINGE BENEFIT -- To some people, driving a campus bus might be boring, but, as driver Ronald J. Sandefer can testify, the job has some interesting highlights. Like, for example, Pam Kemp, Grand Ledge sophomore

McNamara and Deputy SecreMcNamara and Deputy SecreLaw of Defense Cyrus R. Vance As Enrollment Increases WASHINGTON P-State univer- bulge in enrollment, but none of sachusetts is just becoming

with full impact.

The University of Illinois, with versity of Arizona enrolled only need." 2,500 of the 14,00 who applied from out-of-state.

"We've been expecting this

Bishop Says A-Bombs OK

VATICAN CITY, (P)-Auxiliary Bishop Philip Hannah of Washington, D.C., told the Vatican Ecumenical Council Monday a nation has a right to defend

itself with nuclear weapons. He argued there were mistakes in a council document that would place the Roman Catholic Church on record as saying that all nuclear arms are "an enormous crime" and should be "utterly destroyed and banned."

A British prelate, Archbishop George Andrew Beck of Livera just defensive war to use nuclear weapons "even of vast force" against certain targets. He defended the balance of power 60 minutes. concept in maintaining world

The two spoke in St. Peter's Basilica during the second and final day of debate on a 750word section, about war and peace, in the council's schema on

sities are growing like Topsy, us has been able to expand rapid- aware of the need to spend more but they still are turning away ly enough," President David D. money for public higher educathousands of young people as the Henry of the University of Illi- tion. Massachusetts, he said, college crush hits the campus nois, told a news conference ranks ninth in the nation in per

Tuesday. "Even if someone walked up to- of public higher education. an enrollment of 34,500, turned day and gave the University of away 5,000 qualified applicants Illinois all the money it needed this fall. The University of Mas- for expansion, we couldn't do very sachusetts had room for only much about it until 1968. It takes 2,600 of the 10,000 who applied that long to build the facilities, for the freshman class. The Uni- and find the faculty members we

> In just 20 years, enrollment at the University of Illinois has doubled. It has doubled at the University of Massachusetts in dent of the Christian Anti-Comabout five years.

President John W. Lederie of the University of Massachusetts said his institution would grow from its current enrollment of 10,500 to 20,000 "in the not too distant future."

Lederle said the public in Mas-

Lansing Lines To Reschedule

Students at MSU will be directly affected by the \$24,000 subsidy voted to the Lansing Suburban Bus Lines Monday night.

Besides the addition of six new air-conditioned buses, service pool, backed Bishop Hanna's on the East Lansing-Fisher line view. He said it was possible in will be increased from the present 20 minutes to 15 minutes; Beal Avenue lines which is now

an hourly schedule all day.

plete with maps showing the 10 About 350 faculty members and bus route operation in Lansing, students attended the Monday adare currently being printed.

Nerve Attack Frederick C. Schwarz, presi-

Speaker Has

capita income but 50th in support

munist Crusade, suffered an attack of nerves following his speech at Erickson Kiva Monday. according to a report from Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

The 51-year-old Australian canceled an address scheduled for Tuesday morning in Grand Rapids as a result, but was expected to be well enough to appear at a Lansing anti-Communist rally in the evening.

Campus police said the resuscitator squad from East Lansing rushed to Erickson Hall about 6 p.m. Monday and administered oxygen to the stricken speaker.

Police then took Schwarz to Sparrow Hospital, where he was treated and released. Dr. Schwarz is the founder

of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, an organization to prowith 30-minute frequencies on the mote better understanding of communism. The speaker was picketed Mon-

The South Cedar-Pennsylvania day by students carrying signs route, which now provides only reading: "We protest Schwarz's -morning service, will operate on stand, not his right to speak," and from wing extremism Special schedule books, com- breeds hate, fear and ignorance."



ANTI- COMMUNIST PRESCRIPTION -- Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, president of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, gives an autograph and a bit of advice to a student following his talk Monday afternoon in the Erickson Hall Kiva. Photo by Patti Prout

EDITORIALS

Campus Conservative's Alibi

Die-hard conservatives are placing the blame for the stunning Republican defeat in Tuesday's election everywhere but where it belongs -- on the shoulders of Sen. Barry Goldwater and the right-wing minority which helped him win the GOP presidential nomination in San Francisco

The alibis for Goldwater's defeat are composed partly of wishful thinking and partly of a stubborn unwillingness to face the political facts of life in the United States of 1964.

The press is a handy scapegoat for disappointed Goldwater supporters, as it was for Goldwater himself during the campaign.

John P. Dellera, president of the MSU Conservative Club, said Monday that he regards the Republican debacle not as a rejection of conservatism, but merely as a reflection of the opinions of a biased press.

in this country are not as a whole ideologically committed." Dellera says. "They vote for the candidate endorsed by the opinion-makers."

Moreover. Dellera attributes the defeat of hundreds of Republican candidates to the same biased press which torpedoed

examined in light of the historical relationship between the press and political candidates in America.

If people merely vote for candidates endorsed by the opinionmakers, why was Franklin D. Roosevelt elected in 1936, 1940 and 1944? Why was John F. Kennedy elected in 1960?

This election is the first in the States in this sad legacy.

20th century in which a majority of the nation's newspapers endorsed a Democratic presidential

There does not seem to be a direct relationship between endorsement by the press and a candidate's victory or defeat in an election.

The Atlanta Constitution. one of the most influential newspapers in the nation, strongly supported President Johnson. Much to the chagrin of 'he Constitution's liberal editor Ralph McGill. Goldwater carried Georgia.

The Lansing State Journal endorsed Goldwater. Ingham County went Democratic for the first time since 1932.

It is equally preposterous to suggest that Repu' can candidates went down to defeat because of a hostile press. In most cases, normally Republican newspapers which endorsed Johnson were staunchly behind all of the GOP candidates for lower office. .

It hardly makes sense to suggest that Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, who ran a million-and-a-half votes ahead of Goldwater in New York, was defeated by the press.

It is time for conservatives to face the fact that the overwhelming majority of the American people aren't interested in This is sheer nonsense when Goldwater's political philosophy.

> Goldwater carried only five Deep South states and his home state obdrivern

> Thus, most of the votes cast for Goldwater in this election were merely the legacy of an embittered past.

> There is no future for the Republican party or for the United



Due To Technical Difficulties, The Test You Received Last Week Was From A Home Economics Class At

Penn State!

To Friend and Foe Alike ---

A Good Try But A Bad Bargain

By Susan Filson

The new computerized registration procedure is a carefully planned, well-meant attempt by the registrar to make the best of a

How do you register 32,000 students for classes without eliminating all individual attention

The registrar has made a valiant attempt by promoting early enrollment. Each student supposedly has a chance to plan his program with the aid of helpful, interested professors.

Unfortunately, enrollment in some colleges is as much of a farce

Last week I sat outside the doors of several departments in the College of Social Science andwatched secretaries signing the names of academic advisors to student enrollment forms. If a student wanted to plan his own program, he did not need to darken his ad-

It is perfectly true that many students do not need help in planning their classes each term. However, there should at least be an attempt made to establish some qualifications for students who write their own schedules.

That qualification can only be established by an academic advisor who is well-acquainted with a student and his college record. An advisor who knows his advisee can determine whether a student is mature enough to plan his own program.

The College of Communications Arts insisted on an excellent academic advising program long before pre-enrollment was required for all departments. Each student must see his advisor every term.

Since I entered the University, my academic advisor has never forced his ideas on me. However, he trusts me because he knows what I am capable of doing. An impersonal secretary who signs an anonymous enrollment slip could never give me the kind of help which I have received from my advisor.

Does a secretary know what my grade point average was last term? Does she know whether I get sick easily or how many hours a week I work? Can she estimate my academic potential? Can she decide whether \boldsymbol{t} arm working up to my ability or whether \boldsymbol{l} am slough-

Will a computer be able to correct the mistakes caused by lazy people who just don't want to be bothered with students?

University officials who have devised the new registration process deserve credit for their efforts.

But the whole concept is based on a myth--a myth that 32,000 students can be educated without sacrificing individual attention. This University has grown so huge that the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing. After all, the registrar can't send spies to see if colleges are really giving their students academic advice.

So the University will continue to make the best of a bad bargain. Until someone clamps the lid on expanding enrollment, it will remain just that -- a bad bargain.

Collective Farms Produce Little Food

people. Proof of this is the fact holdings had been merged into a done for two reasons...because agriculture has zigged and zagged Historically, Communist col- Russia's underfed people and also lead is four votes short of the to one party or the other." back and forth since the days of lective agriculture never has to curry favor among the popula- majority needed to override a Lenin. The Soviet Union has just worked anywhere. added another example of this

Lenin in 1921 to permit a limited than it is. It is the tiny fractio sell their produce on the free ers for their own use. market.

struggle for power inside the clare his war on the peasants. who by this time had amassed some 25-million small holdings, averaging 20 acres apiece. In the five years that followed, twothirds of these were eliminated and the small holders were forced

into collectives.

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Sabotage by the peasants forced riculture is not in worse shape return to private enterprise, in- of the land which the Communists cluding the peasants' right to reluctantly have granted to farm-

Kremlin and was ready to de- poultry and milk has been pro- chev...has yet to find the magic duced on these small private plots

And now the role of the private

killed. Others were deported. Letters should not be longer Ouring the first three years of than 300 words, and should be terprise presents a significant resistance, the peasants slaugh- typed double spaced if possible. tered nearly half of their live- Names and addresses should also stock, leading to the famine of be included. No unsigned letters 1931-32 and death by starvation of will be printed, but names may an estimated three-million per- be withheld if we feel there is

STATE NEWS

he 13 other republics which make of the legislature, set the tone up the Soviet Union.

on's vegetables, eggs, fruit, ...like deposed Nikita Khrushformula to overcome the admitted Soviet farm production. It is believed that under Brezhnev the Soviet agriculture program will follow the practical To the Editor: ourse of increased agricultural vestment and fertilizer.

ready has rescinded decrees the necessary two-thirds. high limited the size of private Similar action is expected among for continued Republican control William Milliken, currently a Democratic image and to destroy

What it all means is that new More than half the Soviet Un- Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev

> ers from engaging in private ennessage for people of the world who believe the Communist system is better than capitalism. Enging those private plots is adnission the capitalist, free enterprise system is superior.

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Equality A 'Farce' At MSU Why is so much effort exerted to get Negroes to participate in To the Editor:

Loosening of the Communist dormitory house activities when it is usually quite obvious that in oke which has kept Soviet farm- reality, Negro participation is certainly not desired but is at best Most Negroes, realizing their situation, don't bother with house,

ken cooperation from the new ma- Michigan."

governor's veto, and in the Sen-

for cooperation when he said in

dormitory or all-university functions. This technique usually works not knowledge. "God created man best for all concerned and little or no anxiety occurs. Periodically, in his own image" and therefore a naive Negro freshman believes that he or she is no different from anyone else and does take part in house activities.

When this happens, as in the case of exchange dinners, an embarrassing situation can occur. An exchange dinner is a situation in which a certain number of males and females from two dormitory houses agree to eat dinner together. Supposedly, the people involved are paired by some detached or random method. Assuming this is true, it is difficult to explain why Negroes are consistently coupled with other Negroes. It is possible, but certainly not probable that an society. equal number of Negroes would sign up for an exchange dinner and even less likely that they could be randomly paired!

ing house. Then the social chairman and resident advisers panic. taken for granted not sought after. They search frantically around the floor to see if there are just any Brotherly love is so easily deole Negroes lying around. If Negroes do live on the floor an attempt fined on paper but how loosely is made to "persuade" them into attending the dinner and, of course, the terms "homosexual" and eat with the Negro or Negroes who have signed up for the affair. If "affair" are used if we try to apthere are no Negroes in the house some resident advisors or social ply it. chairmen are desperate enough to import Negroes from other houses

All of this goes to prove that social equality on this campus is a ludicrous farce. There is certainly no logical reason to explain why all these elaborate schemes are necessary to pair Negroes. er to seek out the truth. Love is

This not only should not be necessary -- it is insulting! It also says a great deal about a university whose president is on the President of the United States' Civil Rights Commission. Could there be a tinge of hypocrisy permeating the halls of MSU?

Bll2 Armstrong Hall

tion campaign Republicans ing his re-election "there is ob- Louis.

of a Democratic legislature could high degree of bipartisanship. In a followup Romney told de-But today, after Democrats had feated Democratic gubernatorial won solid control of both houses candidate Neil Staebler he appremajorities may try to operate of his veto power." for the first time since the elec- ciated the promise "Democrats the House and Senate. tion of 1932, most Republicans will support those programs Brown, a candidate for Senate seemed to think GOP Gov. George whose purpose is to build a

Republican Legislators Hopefully See

Bi-Partisan Cooperation In State Gov't

minority leader, said, "I think Romney would get better than to- stronger, more prosperous there will be every attempt made by the Democrats to embarrass Romney said, "we must all the governor or tarnish his shine. When the next session of the recognize that Michigan will This will be done not only by the weakness of the Communist sys- finally overcame the peasant re- plot is again being increased in legislature opens Jan. 13 the benefit only when public officials state Democrats but by the natem is its inability to feed the sistance. By 1937, most of their the Soviet Union. This is being Democrats will have a 72-38 majority in the House and a 23-15 bilities on the basis of their obli- is no question he is one of the that Communist policy toward quarter of a million collectives. of the sheer necessity of feeding edge in the Senate. The House gation to the total public and not leading Republicans in the nation today."

Individual Democratic legis-Among the prominent Republi- lators, Brown said, may act reare Lieutenant Governor-elect national parties to strengthen the senator from Traverse City, and or hurt Romney's image."

Senators Frank Beadle of St. Brown said the Republicans re-

Letters To The Editor Man Essentially **A Loving Creature**

I disagree with George Reynold's article that man is the way he is because he lacks love man is basically loving and good. If man did lack love, he wouldn't be able to acquire it since he couldn't recognize it. Inside of us is a firm and sincere love straining to express itself, but restraints, stemming from a lack of knowledge, are imposed by

Friendship seems to be a forgotten subject rarely discussed What usually happens is that no Negroes sign up in the correspond- because it is something that's

> The solution to these problems is found in enlightenment not love, because love is the source from which we gain the desire and powa means to an end. Only when it is totally realized does it become an end in itself. This ultimate truth is found in God of which our inherent love is a partial know-

James Poldt

At the height of the state elec- his first news conference follow- Clair and Emil Lockwood of St. maining in the legislature "are crats who are going to do their queried, only Sen. Garry Brown, gram and protect the governor said. R-Schoolcraft, expressed out- wherever possible from acts right suspicion of the way in reaching his desk which would put while they thought there would be

> opposed view was Milliken, who said, "I think clearly we've got to cooperate in a bipartisan way. If that cooperation is not forthcoming the public interest will not be served. I intend to do everything I can to work closely and cooperate with the Democratic members of both houses, as well, of course, as with Re-

"I'm going to operate on the The new Soviet leadership al- ate the Democrats are two shy of can legislators willing to assume sponsibly, "but great pressure assumption they will not make the Democrats' good intentions will be exercised by the state and attempts to damage the governor. I'm going to operate on the premise we're going to all do the best job we can in the public interest. There are responsible Demo-

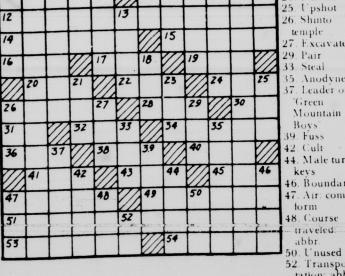
going to have to attempt to retain job and for my part, I'm going to sounded an alarm--that election viously going to be a need for a Of a number of legislators some kind of a responsible pro- start out trusting them," Milliken

which the incoming Democratic him in a poor public light by use a certain pitch for liberalizing of some programs they did not think the Democrats would run wild Taking an almost diametrically either in spending or trying to embarrass the governor.

"I think if the committee chairmen are who I think they're going to be -- men like Sen. Garland Lane from Flint and Sen. Stanley Rozycki from Detroit -- I can't envision the Democrats going off on any wild spending or taxing

sprees," Lockwood said. Beadle commented, "Fellows like Lane and Sen. Raymond Dzendzel of Detroit, who may be the majority caucus chairman in the Senate, are not going to go off wild-eyed. But they are going to have to go for some of the liberal legislation they have supported in

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World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Labor Government Survives Second Test

LONDON--Britain's new Labor government has survived its second challenge in two days. The House of Commons has defeated a vote of censure by a vote of 315 to 294. The opposition Conservative party brought the vote of censure, charging that the program outlined by the Labor party was unworkable.

Polish Communist Leader Leaves For Home

MOSCOW-Polish Communist Leader Wladyslaw Gomulka left for home Tuesday night amid indications that secret community unity talks here were making no substantial progress.

It was understood Gomulka tried to mediate in the continuing Soviet-Chinese quarrel. Reliable sources said Gomulka met separ- Dato Ong said. "All we want democratic means, Malaya had ward communism. It has the ately Tuesday with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Chinese is to live in peace with our Premier Chou En-Lai before heading back to Warsaw. The Soviet News Agency Tass confirmed only Gomulka's meeting with Kosygin. Gomulka was seen off by Leonid Brezhnev, the new Soviet Commuies at the Con Con room Tues- Malaysia--the name of the new military and propaganda attacks

Huong Government Sparks Cautious Optimism Date Ong Sald that the Indian government attacked connections

WASHINGTON-There is cautious optimism in official quarters tinuously on the borders of the here that South Viet Nam's new Premier Tran Van Huong and his Federation of Malaysia. week-old civilian government will be able to survive internal political stresses and provide effective leadership.

The U.S. attitude of support was made known at a time when stucusable acts of Sukarno regime. ment proposed to form an Asso- government is joining hands." dent leaders in Saigon have threatened a new series of street dem
We have not sent a single troop ciation of Southeast-Asian States

Dato Ong said that he hoped onstrations by Friday if the Huong government does not meet its demands for a cabinet reshuffle.

National Guard Hearings Scheduled

LANSING-Gov. George Romney indicated today that formal hearings for two suspended National Guard generals will probably be held in mid-December.

Romney said charges for the hearings before him for Maj. Gen. laysia was formed, joined by the Ronald McDonald, state adjutant general, and Brig. Gen. Carson Neifert, the quartermaster general, are being prepared by Auditor General Billie S. Farnum and the office of Atty. Gen. Frank J.

U.S. Won't Reply To Chinese Summit Plan

253/ANGYON-A State Department spokesman said Tuesday the United States has no intention of replying to Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai's priposal for a world summit conference on nuclear disarmament.

Chou made the proposal last month simultaneously with Communist China's nuclear explosion, and followed it with direct communications to the West.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey in response to questions said no reply has been made and "I know of no intention to do so." U.S. officials have said they regarded the Chinese Communist call for nuclear disarmament a smoke screen to divert attention from their own nuclear test, with no constructive intent.

Staebler Named Head of Policy Group

LANSING--Neil Staebler, lameduck congressman and defeated Democratic candidate for governor, has been named chairman of the State Democratic Policy Committee.

Michigan Democratic Chairman Zolton A. Ferency announced the appointment Tuesday.

Staebler, who currently holds the post of congressman-at-large and who was defeated Nov. 3 by Republican Gov. George Romney by 3000 votes, will hold a meeting of the policy committee sometime next week, Ferency said.

Romney Names Republican Michigan Regent

LANSING-Gov. George Romney named Robert P. Briggs of Jackson as a regent of the University of Michigan.

s, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for a six-year term (MACRAO) that post-high school changes and be willing to relate on the State Board of Education in the Nov. 3 election, will fill the educational opportunities must our institutional efforts so that vacancy caused by the death of Democrat William K. Mc Inally.

Internships Under Way

A study of the present positions

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William W. Kelly, assistant Thirty-two internships have professor of American Thought been awarded through the Phillips and Language here and winner of program since it was begun in an Internship in Academic Ad- 1962. ministration, has begun a year of internship at Rutger's Univer-

Robert E. Lorish, chairman of that two have been named deans. the department of politics and one a vice-provost, one an assist-Government at Ohio Wesleyan ant dean, four assistants to pres- public and government leaders. University, has begun a year of idents, one assistant to vice presinternship at MSU as an Ellis L. ident and two directors of admis-Phillips Foundation award win- sions.

Thirteen internships have been awarded in the United States this year in the third annual Internships in Academic Administrations awards sponsored by the

Ellis L. Phillips Foundation. The purpose of the awards is to provide a period of time and experience at a host institutions giving the intern an opportunity to work with college officers and



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Malaysian Tells Of Struggle As Country Works For Unity

By HANH PHUNG Kellogg Center Reporter

In strong and bitter terms the Ambassador of Malaysia, formation of political parties we Ong said. Dato Ong, charged the Sukarno government of communistic, imperialistic and "evil" purposes ernment, and since 1952, we have the Philippines. Indonesia and over Malaysia.

"We are innocent victims of the Indonesian government," neighbors.

"We have exercised tremen- Asia," Dato Ong said. dous patience toward the unexacross the border because we (ASA) with the object of eco- that the people of Malaysia will

The conflict between Indonesia joined by Thailand. and Malaysia started in 1963 when the new federation of Mastates of Singapore and Borneo (North and South), Dato Ong ex- Power lines leading to the plained.

mation and refused to recognize Campus police said someone the new federation on the ground had crawled onto a construction that it was no fess a disguised shanty and severed the three type of British colonialism. 200-volt lines before the power "This is not true. The pur- was turned on.

Malaya is to decolonize these dispute with Carpenters Local of change." Date Ong said. penters are continuing work.

held national elections." the am- Malaysia. bassador added.

Dato Ong said that through ment of Indonesia is leaning toobtained her independence, which largest Communist party in helped her inher struggle against Southeast Asia. He spoke for the Forum Ser- the Communists. By mid-1960,

> her territory. "We now sought cooperation with our neighbors in Southeast we will be able to stand and

federation -- had been able to against the Federation of Ma-

drive out the Communists from laysia with sabotage and sub-

version," the ambassador said.

push back attacks from Cor mu-

"For, in this struggle we had

in the world, especially of Amer-

ica, the champion of the free

TO SPEAK--George Na-

world," Dato Ong said.

"But we are confident that

In 1959, the Malayan governhope that one day, good sense nomic and cultural co-operation. come out of this struggle more will come to the Indonesian gov- This proposal was immediately united. ernment." the ambassador said. welcomed by the Philippines and

Power Lines Cut

construction site of the new Vet-Indonesia objected to this for- erinary Clinic were cut Monday.

pose of this political associa- Ironworkers Local 25 has tion between these states with struck the job in a jurisdictional states, in harmony with the winds 1449. The Ironworkers say car-

The federation of Malaya Police are investigating the achieved independence from the incident.

More Emphasis Placed On Technical Schools

dean of the College of Educa- rich said. tion said Tuesday.

Association of Collegiate Regis- structure in coming decades. trars and Admissions Office "We must anticipate these

rich said: evolutionary path to devising the means of unifying our autonomous institutions through proper coordination into an aggregate of units providing extensive and high quality education and service to of previous award winners shows the state and nation."

Jamrich said the future growth of education will depend on the

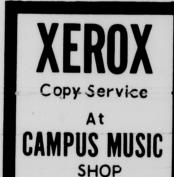
"Those responsible for determining the course of higher education development must be pro-

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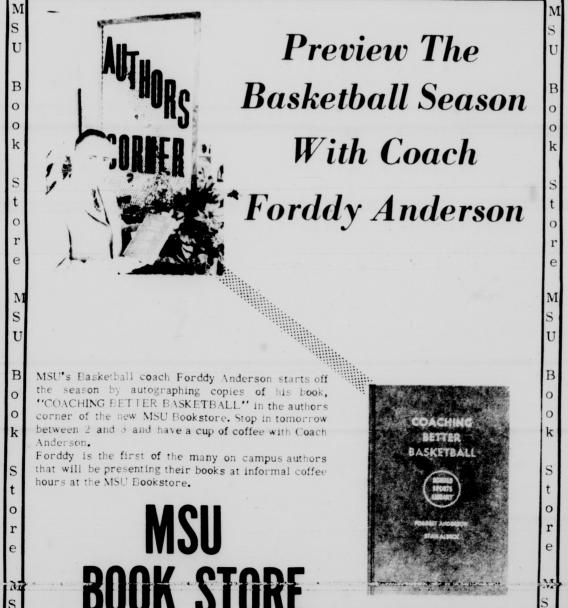
leges and technical institutions able them to view education as will increase as the student pop- a social investment rather than ulation expands, the associate merely an expenditure," Jam-

Jamrich predicted that the John X. Jamrich told the an- changes occurring in education nual meeting of the Michigan will "drama ically" alter its

be provided for the maximum the changes which occur will be number of youths and adults. the most appropriate to the ed-Speaking at Dearborn branch of ucational needs of the state and the University of Michigan Jam- nation," Jamrich said.



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THE VOICE OF PROTEST -- Seven students, who apparently don't think communism is as bad as Dr. Fred C. Schwarz claims it to be, staged a profest outside the Kiva Monday afternoon as Schwarz talked to students and faculty on the dangers Photo by Patti Prout

Female Population To Double; Census Forecasts Child Boom

By BUDDY CHAPMAN

The 'live now, think later' philosophy may cause population experts worry but not most of the male setwhenpredictions year. come up with a tally like this:

age as there are cours.

This news, along with several cent report.

The current fertility level in the U.S. threatens explosive context. population growth which would bring grave social and economic consequences.

at 362 million; in 2010, it would averaged about five children. Center in East Lansing. be 437 million.

All of this is taking place beof Population Bulletin.

sultant, will discuss "Bewho were 35-39 years of age growth. hind the Scenes in Collecaveraged 2.7 children in 1960. tive Bargaining" at 7:30 today in Eppley Center's completed their families, they death rates are about as low as first floor Teak Room. The had already had a "half-child" they can go, he says the current

the support of many countries State News Science Writer stable," he said.

He predicted that if women

"By 1980, there will be ale expected to have nearly a "whole Cook says that a comparatively most twice as many women in child" over stable replacement minor reduction in fertility durthe U.S. between 20-29 years of floures by the types they come that the 1900's might spell the

Judy K. Morris said in the chaotic population growth. other startling population pro- September issue of Population jections, was released by the Bulletin that the quantitative Bureau of the Census in a re- measure of the current fertility pattern comes into sharp focus when viewed in an historical

> In colonial times, marriedwomen average from eight to ter

Morris says that these fertility The frolic will open at 7 p.m. cause of a "half-child," ac- cause death rates were high and assist. A percentage of all sales cording to Robert Cook, editor that the young, developing nation made will be turned over to the needed and could easily accom- scholarship fund. Cook says that married women modate a high rate of population

Now that the U.S. population "Although they had not yet approaches 200 million and the they can go, he says the current Management Club meeting more than the 2.2 children which fertility fashion of two to four

would keep the population children could be excessive, in terms of the national interst. He says that the "ideal" future continue to have that excess the family might be barely more

population can grow indefinitely than two rather than two to four at a rate of one per cent per children since the number of women in reproductive years is Some younger age groups are beginning to increase sharply.

plete their thuffies, be said, difference between orderly and

Fashion Frolic To Boost Fund

A fashion frolic to boost the children. A century ago, when the Sigma Alpha lota scholar ship fund These projections place the nation's population was slightly for music students will be held U.S. population in the year 2000 over 31 million, married women Thursday at Marie's Fashion

levels were not excessive be- and members of the scrority will

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two-year medical program have

been the target of heated debate

among state legislators and University of Michigan medical au-

U-M Vice President, Willaim

N. Hubbard, Jr., told the legis-

lature in February that neither

U-M nor Wayne State can handle

Both Knisely and Hannah seri-

An academic structure for the

new College of Human Medicine,

the school's official name, was

approved at the Sept. 17 Board

ments, 12 of which operate in

other areas of the University's

academic structure. The new de-

partment is the Department of

Hunt, who began duties as dean

of the College in August, is en-

culum and hiring new staff neces-

sary to start the program infall,

the Institute of Biology and Medi-

It will consist of 13 depart-

ously questioned Hubbard's com-

the two-year MSU graduates.

ments at the time.

of Trustees meeting.

Seniors Of The Week

Pair Adding Senior Night To Wide Range Of Interests

By LINDA BOYLE State News Staff Writer

feel more a part of their class. social chairman of Alpha Epsilon Royal Oak junior; and Robert of Student Services. Free coffee Edie and Steve, themselves, Phi and was on the 1962 Luauex- Roussey, Coatesville, Pa., sen- will be served.

Working as co-chairmen of feel a part of their class because ecutive committee. enior Night are this Week's they are its social chairmen. Edie has been made chairman enior Night are this Week's they are its social chairmen Edie has been made chairman of Brook- and members of Senior Council. of the Judge's Committee of Wa- School Drops lyn, N.Y., and Steve Sink of But these seniors do not lim- ter Carnival this year. Last wint themselves to class activities. ter she also busied herself as a The purpose of Senior Night, Far from it. Edie was ticket member of the Student Educa-

dent last year and its treasurer Robert Lahti, president of the was assistant public relations

A former officer of Case and you-learn plan. Club Treasurer.

Edie came to MSU because it is "popular back home. I heard dropped next fall because "ad- ternal affairs, student insurance, so much about it." She is used ministrators are spending too Campus Chest, international coto a big school because her high much time as a collection operative committee and student school is "one of the two or three agency." largest in the country." It has 8,000 students

Steve likes ASU because "MSU is more c hopolitan than a

Both seniors are thinking about their futures. Edie is "very interested in the secretarial field," sparked her interest.

In December she will take she makes it--"I hope to be a secretary in Washington." Steve is a retailing major who hopes to go into merchandising,

to graduate school. from accelerated courses.

For the past two summers, Edie has worked as a camp counselor at Monticello, N.Y.

Last summer he participated in most.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Kost, Vermont, Ill., graduate student; Warren Molica, Jackson

cil, Steve now belongs to Sigma gram, students pay 40 per cent tion services. Chi. He has also served on Wa- down and the remainder of their ter Carnival and as Retailing tuition in three 20 per cent in- Also sponsored by AUSG are

AUSG Holds Open House

All University Student Governsenior; William Thomspon, Mus- ment (AUSG) is sponsoring an kegon junior; Mark Thomspon, open house afternoons this week Edie says, is to make seniors chairman of Water Carnival and Detroit junior; Kay Bennett, from 1 - 5 p.m. on the third floor

> "We hope students will come up to meet the AUSG cabinet informally and see what we're doing," Charles Stoddard, East Lansing sophomore and director of internal affairs, said.

AUSG sponsors events divided as a sophomore and junior. He Lake Michigan Community Col- into the groupings of academic aflege, announced Tuesday the in- fairs, student government serdirector of AUSG as a freshman. Stitution will give up its pay-as- vices, National Student Association, elections commission, or-Under the installment pro- ganizations bureau and evalua-

> inter-university affairs, Spartan Lahti said the plan will be Spirit, information services, intraffic court.

Barry's Victory In Dixie: A Doubtful 2-Party Debut

which faces a long winter of votes shows that Negroes threw he has earned nine this term readjustment after Goldwater's more than 91 per cent of their tion is looking for a student to

This time Georgia joined in publican. Steve likes the "excitement the defection with the original and challenge in working with four -- Alabama, Mississippi, where state political machinery people" in his retailing work. Louisiana and South Carolina -- was turned over to Goldwater Since high school he has worked and surely it is the Georgia forces, the Democratic defection in a clothing store in Grayling. victory which Goldwater savors was virtually complete.

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Analysis of Sen. Barry Gold- reconstruction which had never been secretary for the Inter- water's sweep of five Southern deserted the Democratic party. states offered little evidence that There, were Negroes are remeaningful two-party system presented in the statelegislature

> Democratic traditions in 1948 There was, primarily, the broad banner, and for the same basic conservatism. Georgia, espec- savings of \$150, have been sold. reason: opposition to civil rights. ially its Old South agricultural In both cases the bolt was areas where Goldwater gained essentially from a political party much of his support, traditionally has been recognized as much for The Southerners' dilemma now its conservatism as for its

An analysis of the Southern 2. If not, will the vote-rich Democrats, and whites in the for overseas tours. Democratic party take them rural areas joined the newcomers

In Alabama and Mississippi,

On Club Awards

Presidents of civic, religious meet at the Holiday Inn at 10 a.m. Thursday to hear Robert tion should contact Miss Ruppe

Johnson, nationally known wo- noon this week from 1 to 5 p.m. men's club speaker, is to outline a fund-raising concept called 3,500 Students Community Club Awards.

A CCA program is to be con- To Register Daily ducted by radio station WSWM, sponsor of Thursday's meeting. The program will open in the pected to register for winter Lansing area in January.

According to Rackline Perry, trar indicated. CCA director at WSWM, every organization that particapates signed up for course sections in will share in the cash awards.

AUSG



Y'ALL COME SEE US-Chris Hawkins, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore, and Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing sophomore and director of AUSG Internal Affairs, point out some of the more active divisions of AUSG for the benefit of visitors. This week the AUSG offices are open for the inspection of students. Free coffee will be served. Photo by Patti Prout

gaged in organizing the curri-**AUSG To Be Sponsors** Of Sample Book Sale? A \$1,250,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation to be used by

All University Student Govern- The savings are possible be- cine in support of the new colment (AUSG) Congress will con- cause merchants hope to intro- lege was announced Sept. 10. sider tonight whether AUSG duce students to the products and should sponser the sale of Stu-

dent Sample Books. The books have been sold until chants during the summer.

Backers of the plan, headed by will sponsor the books to lessen y saur sine lets. When skepticism.

About 1,000 of the books which

NSA Seeks Travel Guide

crushing defeat, accept them? support to the once-despised act as campus travel director

In a letter to Diane Ruppe, to the urban South who voted Re- NSA co-ordinator, the organization said it is looking for someone who has traveled abroad or wishes to do so, but the ability Western Michigan University, Office, Selfridge Air Force Base, to promote the idea of travel abroad is its primary concern.

The travel director must set aside definite office hours each week-day and will receive commissions on items sold such as general tours and study tours, new cars sold abroad and NSA publications.

NSA will provide posters, foldand charitable organizations of ers, brochures and information the greater Lansing Area will on how to promote student travel. Anyone interested in the posiin 308 Student Services any after-

About 3,500 students were exterm courses Tuesday, the regis-

Horace King said that 4,074 the Union lounge Monday. He expects about 3,500 each day through Nov. 18.

Students are registering in two-day blocks according to a listing on the Winter Term Time Schedule for Courses.



services they are selling through direct advertising.

A similar project has been opnow by merchants and a group erating successfully at the Uninow by merchants and a group erating successfully at the Uni-of students who solicited mer-versity of Michigan for several For Overseas years, where approximately 10,000 books were sold this year. Paul Murray, East Lansing It has helped to lower prices in ondary teachers are needed to and make up 23 per cent of the junior, say that they hope AUSG Ann Arbor by increasing com- staff the Department of Defense petition among the merchants. overseas dependents schools. Books will continue to be sold

under the States Rights party contest between liberaliam and sell for \$5 and offer a possible through the end of November. Iceland, Korea, Labrador, Libya, available through campus repre- key.

Local Professor The National Student Associa- ToTalk AtWMU

Ernest O. Melby, professor of education at MSU, will be the principal speaker Saturday afternoon when Sangren Hall, a new \$3,500,000 education building at will be formally dedicated.

Staff Needed

Qualified elementary and sec-

at the participating stores Ethiopia, Guantanatho Day, cuisa; If AUSG agrees to sponsor the Midway Island, Newfoundland, project, the books will also be Okinawa, Philippines and Tur-

Teacher assignments are for one school year. Minimum requirements include a bachelor's degree, 18 semester hours in education courses, two school years teaching e perience in the last five years and at least 21years old. Single applicants are particularly needed. Qualified persons may obtain

additional information from Majorie M. Fuller, Overseas Placement Officer, Civilian Personnel

Bearded Boy Shaves Same

By WILLIAM H. KRASEAN other. So Gnad did the only thing State News Staff Writer

Alan Gnad's version of "What Off" or "The Art of Frozen fore a full house Friday night

In the first act we find Gnad sadly staring into a mirror, tearfully bidding good-by to his fuzzy companion.

All through the first and se-Whisker Stubs' was played be- cond act a large crowd gathers around Gnad attempting to cheer in the men's room on the second him up with jokes and side remarks. But none succeed.



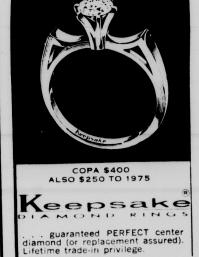
more, starred in the feature role Gnad sadly shaves off his beard of Superstition House's famous that drops into the sink with a soccer goalie who worked for flood of tears. six months to grow the most In the final dramatic scene famous beard on campus only to Gnad comes to the realization that find that continual plucking on his face is no longer covered one side of his face was creating with unsightly hair and that he left-cheek baldness.

found that he could no longer face turn to tears of joy as Gnad his friends knowing that one side leaves the men's room to the of his face was hairier than the final curtain.

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Gnad's preformance drew a large crowd, active audience participation and several pints of



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week, Steve Sink and Edie Freeman, there is a

lot to look back upon in terms of MSU activities

Winkelman's

Photo by Larry Fritzlan

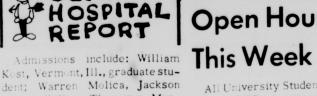
and accomplishments. Yet, while looking back is

fun, the open road of the future beckons.

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rather than toward one.

1. Will the Republican party,

DESTROYS FEAR" by Otto G. Ziegenhagen, C.S.B., of Chicago, Illinois Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The Eigst Church of Christ, Scientist, in

East Lansing Junior High School, East Lansing, Michigan

Under the Auspices of First Church of Christ,

MSU's Basketball coach Forddy Anderson starts off

the season by autographing copies of his book, "COACHING BETIER BASKETBALL" in the authors corner of the new MSU Bookstore. Stop in tomorrow between 2 and 3 and have a cup of coffee with Coach

Forddy is the first of the many on campus authors that will be presenting their books at informal coffee

hours at the MSU Bookstore.

Boston, Massachusetts Thursday, November 12, 1964 at 8:15 p.m.

Scientist, East Lansing, Michigan

an executive training program at Until Nov. 3rd, Georgia was the Lansing Meeting Shillito's of Cincinnati, Ohio. only state in the nation since How Prayer Can Help You A Free Lecture Entitled . . . "HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



EXPANSION MUVE--Phi Mu sorority is building an addition to its house, located at 333 Ann St. The expansion should allow more space, more girls, or both.

On Campus Until Friday

Microscope Exhibit Opens

The Electron Microscope Soci- include photographs of graphite play will be shown until Friday,

Credited with numerous dis- microorganisms.

its traveling exhibit of current transmission in metals, observa- ern University. research pictures on the MSU tions of ultrafine structure of hu-

electron microscope is consid- Natural Science Building, Gilt- range from \$17,000 to \$25,000. ered a valuable key to future sci- ner Hall, 2nd and 3rd floors of the ibrary and the Engineering Able to magnify up to 2 million Building. A special display of the electron microscope the changes of the kidney is being previously seen only as unidenti- Natural Science Building by Dr. taken today at 6:30 p.m. Lee V. Leak, former assistant

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ety of America is now displaying crystals, blue-green algae, and then be sent to Northwest-

in diseases and structure of croscopes on campus used by professors and graduate students coveries about the foundations of The exhibit is located on the of various sciences for research. our life and environment, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors of the Costs of electron microscopes

Splash Pictures

Green Splash active members will have their yearbook picture

This will be followed by tryrofessor at MSU and now of the outs for numbers and an open f changes in cells due to radia- Last seen at the Detroit Can- for membership in Green Splash tion and ion bombardment. These cer Institute, the 192-picture dis- which will be held Nov. 18.

Sig Eps, AXO Lead Spartan Spirit Race

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Zeta Beta Tau and Beta Theta are presently leading in the re- and Phi Kappa Phi, 15. vised off-campus Spartan Spirit Sororities and religious living trophy award competition.

Sharon Waters, off-campus

1; Delta Upsilon, 2; Delta Chi, for Women, 12. Alpha Gamma Rho, tied for 9; and Sandy Sohnetzky.

and Alpha Chi Omega sorority Pi, tied for 12; Triangle, 14.

units: Alpha Chi Omega, 1; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2; Zeta Tau Spartan Spirit director, asks that Alpha, 3; Asher Student Founanyone interested in serving on dation for Men, 4; Phi Mu, 5; the judging committee contact Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Kappa, tie for Standings in the fraternities 6; Delta Zeta, 9; Delta Delta and co-operative living units are Delta, 10; Alpha Delta Pi, 11; as follows: Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Asher Student Foundation

3; Phi Kappa Sigma, 4; Phi The judging committee is pre-Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi sently composed of Miss Waters, Alpha, tied of 5; Phi Kappa Tau chairman, Judy Kihm, Marcie and Sigma Nu, tied for 7; Alpha Helfer, Judy Dallaire, Beth Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Delta and Burch, Ron Keithley, Bob Baker

Phi Mu Adds, Moves Ahead

to Phi Mu sorority house and is Indian girl in Arizona through expected to house members at the "Save the Children Federathe beginning of winter term. tion. When completed, the house will

face Charles Street instead of Ann Street as it does now. A new living room with fireplace and slate hearth is planned Speaks In N.Y. for the first floor, and the basement will include a new dining

pletely remodeled kitchen.

Project Hope has been adopted ledge and good will to underdevel- gineering subjects. oped nations around the world.

Via Tele-Lecture

MSU students will take part cepts. in several "tele-lectures" this *** year. This two-way communication system enables leading figures throughout the country to lecture to MSU students withoutactually coming to campus.

Thirty-five graduate students in MSU's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management will hear Frederick Turner, vice president of the McDonald Corp. restaurant chain, Nov. 18. Several other prominent businessmen will also lecture this

way later in the year. Some 600 Michigan veterinarians attending a postgraduate seminar at MSU Jan. 21 will hear and be able to talk via "tele-lecture" to a representative of the Department of State Office of Technical Research in Washington, D.C.

A new addition is being made. The chapter also supports an

J.A. Strelzoff, professor of room with fireplace and com- electrical engineering here will present a series of four lec-Phi Mu's expect to celebrate tures to a group of General Elthe 10th anniversary of their ectric Co. engineering managers founding at MSU in the com- at Saratoge Springs, N.Y., Nov.

Strelzoff will discuss "Conas the sorority's new social ser- tinua," a new program developed vice project. The hospital ship at MSU over the past seven years S.S. Hope spreads medical know- to unify teaching of valious en-

> The professor is director of seminar program, in which enout Michigan attend a series of on-campus, week-end classes

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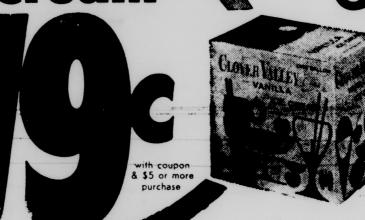
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HISTORY STATE'S WEAPON

'Not One To Buck Tradition'—Duffy

By JERRY MORTON State News Sports Writer

Duffy Daugherty is hoping the winds of change won't be Mowing across Notre Dame Stadium

Michigan State has won 11 of its last 12 contests against the Irish with the lone exception being a 20-19 setback in 1954. "We've done well against Notre Dame in

recent years," Daugherty said, "and I've never been one who liked to buck tradition." This time, however, the situation will be a

bit different than it has been in the past. Name Dame is rated number one in the nation and has a chance to chalk up its first unbeaten

"This is a good situation for us," Daughert "The pressure is or Notre Dame since we

don't have to worry about fighting for an unbeaten season or a national championship." There's no doubt, however, that a win over the Irish could change a surprisingly good season for the Spartans into a near-great one. The steady improvement of the MSU forces is reflected in Spartan statistics after seven

After compiling 105 yards in his first three Amin and ... games, Dick Gordon picked up 525 in the last at Flynn, t..... ur contests to give him 630 for the at son. 2 C. Jones, rh This is 30 more yards than Roger Lopes

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gained last season when he led the team in rushing with 600.

Clinton Jones is second in ground-gaining with 282 followed by fullback Eddie Cotton

Steve Juday has completed 60 of 103 passes for 671 yards and eight touchdowns with end Gene Washington grabbing 24 of those tosses for 363 yards and four TD's.

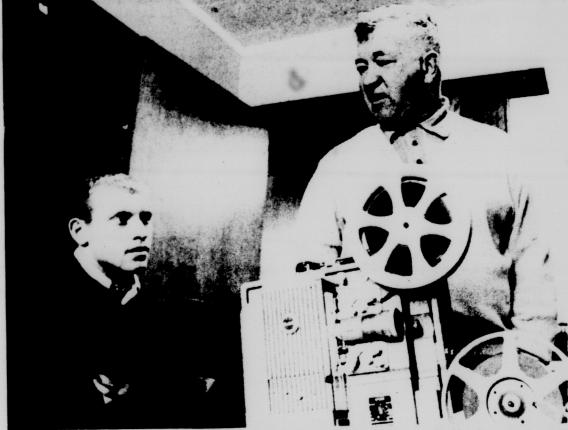
The Spartans will need a strong offense to cope with the ND defense which ranks as one of the best in the nation.

Notre Dame is the stinglest team in the country in yielding rushing yardage. Pittsburgi is the only Irish opponent that was able to gain against them on the ground.

"If we don't gain any more on the ground than Notre Dame's other opponents, we'l be in trouble. . . lots of trouble," Daugherty said. The Spartans' three-game winning streak, highlighted by the victory over Purdue last Saturday, has helped the Green and White earn 11th place nationally in the United Press foot-

"Eleven is a lucky number," Daugherty said, "but you're not really rated until you make the top!"

One reporter asked Daugherty where he thought the Irish could be beaten. "We hope they can be bester at South Bend," Daugherty



SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES -- Football Coach Duffy Daugherty and defensive halfback Don Japinga study game films of MSU's 21-7 destruction of Purdue. Saturday's game with Notre Dame, however, may explain their concerned Photo by Dave Sykes

Intramural News

Field 1

MEN'S Bowling

3-4--Delta Chi-Theta Chi

"Our boys will be super-

The biggest fear confronting

test." he said.

he said.

rated a toss-up.

Office in Jenison.

Admission to the game, a high-

light of the 12th annual Basket-

ball Coaches Clinic, will be \$1. Tickets are now on sale by members of the sponsoring Varsity Club and at the Athletic Ticket

6:45--West Shaw 6-10 7:30--McDuff-McNab 8:15--Arhouse-Arpent 9:00--Doyles Marauders-Tin

9:45--Hustlers-Leapers Field 2 6:00--West Shaw 2-5 6:45--Akers 3-9 7:30--Challengers-SOC II 8:15--Akers 7-11 9:00--Wimbledon-Wilding 9:45--Howland-Motts Field 3

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6:00--Asher-Foresters 6:45--McRae-McFadden 7:30--McGregor-McBeth 7.EG. E.R.'s-Hunters 9:45--Montie-Hedrick

Volleyball Results

Sigma Chi defeated Phi D. Thet. 12-15, 15-9 and 15-9; Vets de feated Elsworth 19-17 and 15-7 and the Red Trojans topped Thet Chi 15-8 and 15-13.

Notice A Spartan IM soccer team wil meet a team from Oakland Uni-VELTO DECRETO, MAN. 10 St 1 a.m. The game will be playe at the IM soccer field, adjacer to the touch football fields. Al spectators are welcome.

Deadline All league entries for paddle ball are due in the IM offic Friday at 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S

Gilchrist defeated Case 1in the final of the Women's I! field hockey championship. Gil christ suffered an earlier de feat at the hands of Case Ha in league competition but came c strong to capture the final.

The residence hall swimmi finals will be held Thursday eve 8:15--St. Johns-Pink Panthers ing at 7 in the Women's IM po-There will be a scratch meeti at 4 p.m. prior to the fina

Slated In Football 5 20 3 Rookies To Bang Helmets In Stadium Clash Thursday

Frosh, JV Games

About 20 years ago a Big Ten The Green and White game ruling was passed which forbade will be played at 1:30 p.m. Thursfreshman from competing with day at Spartan Stadium and pits other schools, and Michigan State teammate against teammate with freshman gridders had to be con- Dick Proebstle coaching the tent with the annual Green and Green unit and IedGuthardhand-

But this year Coach Burt Smith's unit doubles their game ternately by the opposing team. Freshman-Varsity Reserve

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schedule with the addition of a. coaches. clash slated for Nov. 19. CLOSE OUT

stitution will be allowed. in determining the starters for starting line-up averaging nearly the following encounter with the $6\,1/2$ feet per man. varsity members not going to Despite the awesome height

up into the two units and prac- giants take on the varsity Friday

tice for the game. Fans have the opportunity to view the game free of charge and will be able to watch such future stars as Bob Spisa, a fullback from Hawaii; Eas: Lansing quarterback Chris Jombs, and end James Juday from Northof varsity quarterback Steve

Admission will be \$1 with proceeds going to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund. The game is the prize offered to the first three men to cross the finish line. jointly sponsored by the Downtown Coaches Club of Lansing, the MSU athletic department, and

'Best Frosh Team Ever' Challenges Varsity Cagers

State News Sports Writer

The NEWS In

The players were picked al- doomsday for MSU's basketball experience," he said.

That's the day Coach Forddy Smith stressed that the game Anderson's cagers run into the would be a regulation one with highly-touted freshman squad kickoffs, scorekeeping and would coached by Danny Peterson.

follow all Big Ten rules of play "For size, talent and depth, with the exception that free sub- this has to be the best freshman team ever;" said Peterson The game will go a long way in describing the squad with a

Illinois with State's travel- advantage the frosh hold over Anderson's unit Peterson is not Wednesday the squad will break extremely optimistic when his

By DUANE LANCASTER at 8 p.m. in the Men's IM arena. 6-9 forward Gerry Geistler, 6-3 "Height is not always as im- guard Jim O'Brein, Steve Rymal, Friday the 13th could be portant as mobility, poise and a 6-2 guard, and 6-8 forward Jack Wynn.

Peterson said his team will have to keep their poise and learn charged for this game," to work as a team if they are Peterson said," and I have noto successfully compete with the ticed in practice a sincere demore mobile and experienced termination to win this game."

Seven men will share the bulk Peterson and his freshman is of action but Peterson said all the possibility of losing their the freshman will get a chance poise and falling apart. to prove what they can do in their first game-situation scrim- teams become unglued because

John Bailey, a six-foot guard, poise." he said. is expected to see action along
The freshman coach also pointwith 6-6 pivotman Art Baylor, 6-6 forward Heywood Edwards,

Trot Strictly For Birds

Want a turkey to chew on tomorrow? For the birds, you say? Get with it. Grab your oldtrack shoes. Put on your sweatsuit, and view. Jim is the younger brother head over to Old College Field today for the annual "Turkey Trot."

It starts at 5 p.m., and if you think you can run a fast mile and an eighth--faster than 200 other expected runners--get on your mark. A roast turkey would taste mighty good tomorrow night, and that's

Also, the first three winning teams get turkeys to chomp on. Even the last place runner gets a prize---a goose egg.

Don't worry about too much competition, men. All varsity athletes are banned from the race. All entrants will be average run-down obese blobs like yourself. So join in the fun, get trampled and have

You might be gobbling a gigantic gobbler tomorrow night--or nurs-



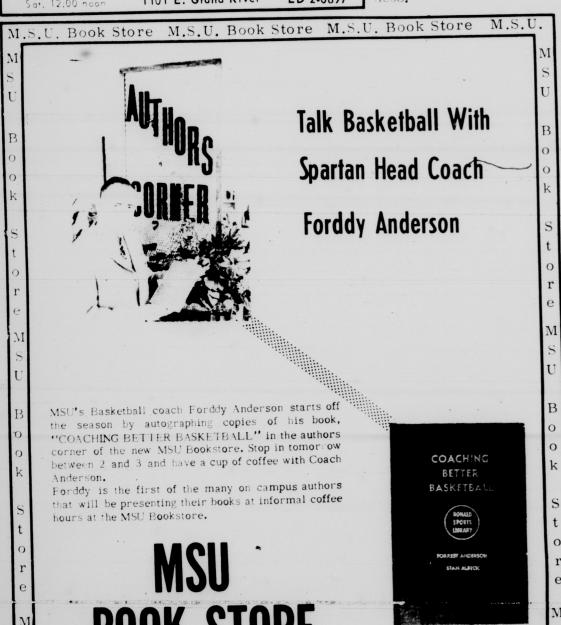


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Student Shoplifter **Pays For Crime**

A former MSU student paid \$54.30 in fines and court costs after pleading guilty to charges of shoplifting in East Lansing Municipal Court.

East Lansing police said Robert E. Carman, 24 S. Reuter St., ities on campus. Lansing, was accused by a representative of the Greater Landent Book Store, 421 E. Grand term. River Ave., at about 1 p.m. Monday.

He was arraigned before Judge William Wise at 3 p.m. the same

Total value of the articles reported stolen was \$4.43.

Services Praised

Winners of outstanding service awards from the Michigan As- said that over 1.870 coeds signed jured whi

Agents have been announced. They are: Harry S. Wilt, Shiawassee County director; Robert J. Van Klompenberg, Ottawa

wash Starts **Thursday**

sorority rush at 7 p.m. Thursday with "Sneak Previews" -- short parties at each of the 22 soror-

After these previews the junior. sing Detective Agency of taking rushees will select eight parties a book and a pen from the Stu- to attend when rush opens winter

> attended fall convocations Nov. 3 and 4. Convocations gave each coed a chance to meet her rush Fire Friday counselor and learn something about the Pan Hellenic Council

Panhel advisor Mabel Peterson Crow, 62, was reportedly inresponse this year, Miss by smoke.

County agent; Leo W. Dorr, La- much to offer in the way of an peer County extension director; active, well-rounded life. One and Albert H. Nickels, Alpena often finds that the busier one is, the more one can accomplish.'

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Big Operations

Stores Hold Food

The food stores, in its new lo- distributed through this departcation near the married housing ment.

The MSU Central Food Stores world. is patterned to operate as an and other savings. For instance essary. on most frozen and canned items season to insure the best and ning this term. most consistent quality available Space is required to handle all

single operation combining three storage areas. separate departments: staples, The freezer area alone occu-

and silverware, fountain sup- partitions. plies, candy, gum and cigarettes

Sorority Initiates Seven Members

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority new members.

erly Clark, Laclaire, Iowa, soph-Center and MSU's Oakland omore; Mary Hargrave, Wayne branch. junior; Elaine Krajenke, Grosse Point sohpomore; Susan Kutchins, Haslett junior; Mary Schwab, Grand Rapids senior; Laura Spedding, Marcelona sophomore; and Jill Walcott, Flint

Injured Chief Still Approximately 1,750 women Hospitalized After

East Lansing Fire Chief Murle V. Crow is still hospitalized and Mickeyan State's sorority with injuries suffered at Fri- back to AUSG. day's fire at the Music Practice Building.

up for rush. Delighted with the a firefighter who was overcome

It is expected that he will be able to leave Sparrow Hospital in



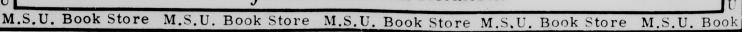
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The new building which costs outside commercial jobber. The \$1.57 million to build is entirely University buys directly from self-liquidating and no tax money growers, processors and manu- was required in the construction facturers in quantities required of it. It is designed and engineered to take advantage of discounts for still further expansion if nec-

Approximately 65,000 meals the entire year's supplies are will be preapred and served ${\bf on}$ bought at the peak of the packing the MSU campus every day begin-

and eliminate extra handling and the food and other supplies necesstorage charges, according to sary to be able to serve this many Robert F. Herrow, Food Store meals. The new food stores has the space, 78,000 square feet, The food stores is actually a with 18 foot ceilings in the heavy

meat and produce. It is the only pies about 15,000 square feet of source of supply for MSU's feed- the space and has a capacity equal to that of 50 railroad cars: The All foods consumed on cam- staples and dry storage area ocpus plus all related items such cupies about 30,000 square feet as paper supplies, china, glass all located in one room with no

The meat-processing room is are purchased, warehoused and fully equipped with grinders, Drive Opens patty machines, power hoists, automatic feeders, power saws and a fish scaler. Eight full time cutters handle this part of the operation which amounts to about 80,000 pounds a week.

In addition to handling supplies has recently announced seven for meals on the main campus, Food Stores handles supplies for These initiates include: Bev- the grills on campus, Kellogg

AUSG Appoints Representatives

All University Student Government (AUSG) has appointed Jim Tanck, Spartan Spirit director and Milwaukee, Wis., junior, as its representative to Men's Halls Association.

Tanck's duties will be to attend MHA meetings and be able to inform them of AUSG activities, as well as to bring information



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Ingham County

More than 50,000 envelopes of Christmas seals have been mailed to residents of Ingham County as part of the 58th annual campaign to raise funds for tasy for Piano and Orchestra;

other respiratory diseases. The 1964 campaign goal has been set at \$42,000, compared with \$41,543.91 contributed by county residents last year.

On WKAR

10:05 a.m.--Rodrigo: Concert Serenade for Harp and Orchestra.

p.m.--LISZT: Piano and Concerto No. 1; TCHAIKOVSKY: Violin Concerto; DEBUSSY: Fan----- to for Orches-

8 p.m.--DEBUSSY: Sirenes;

MOZART: "Exsultate, Jubilate," BALAKIREV: Islamey, Oriental The Ingham County campaign Fantasia; CHAUSSON: Symphony is part of a \$1,150,000 goal set in B-Flat; ROSSIN-RESPIGHI: La for Michigan. Seventeen tons of Boutique Fantasque; BEETHO-Christmas seals are being mailed VEN: Fantasy for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra. LAST DAY!



Negro's Re-Election: An Astonishing Feat

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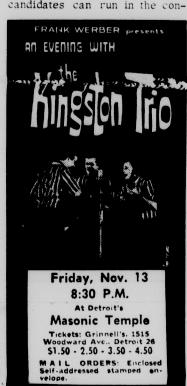
Brooke has just accomplished the needs of the people. have given a Republican.

He did it in the face of a Dem-

cussed national attention on Brooke, a Negro, the first of his race to win a statewide office in the nation in modern times.

Brooke won the office of attorney general the first time in 1962 when he was the only Republican to win statewide.

Brooke has some ideas on how the Republican party can revive itself--by calling a national convention next summer, not to nominate candidates, but to do some soul searching and draft a new Republican platform on which candidates can run in the con-



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BOSTON P-Long ago. Edward gressional and state elections in W, Brooke said that the Ameri- 1966, and to get ready for 1968. can Negro's best path to the sta- The type of platform he has in tus he seeks is through accom- mind would take a stand against plishment, that he must contrib- extremism, for civil rights, and lay down specific planks to meet

an astonishing political feat-he Without the battles among canwon re-election to a second term didates for nominations, Brooke as Massachusetts attorney gen- says such a convention could work eral by 750,000 votes, the highest out a program that "would be unmargin the state's voters ever derstood and accepted by the great majority of Republicans across the nation."

Unlike some hesitant Republiocratic turnout which piled up can candidates who opposed the pluralities of well over 1 million nomination of Sen. Barry Goldfor President Lyndon B. Johnson water, Brooke withheld any enand Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D- dorsement of the national ticket. He said he couldn't support Goldwater, because 'his prin-That accomplishment has fo- ciples are incompatible with mine.'

Brooke says the Negro can and should win full equality under the Constitution, but he should do it by legal means, not "the fire and the sword."





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"My impression was that of well-balanced diet.

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tunity to partially complete their he offered them a ride home. 6-year military obligation through weekly Reserve meetings in Bronson Park downtown. They and summer training periods asked him for a ride and he

dates receive commission's as and they took the money and got er signs in the U.S. Naval Reserve out of the vehicle, he said. and serve three years of active

Summer training consists of two 8-week periods scheduled between the sophomore and junior years and junior and senior years. Training includes studies from navigation to Naval history ta Pi, to Carl Meier, Grosse with full expenses paid by the

Weekly meetings are scheduled with allowances made for exam gan. periods, and pay is given for each session attended.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, at least 17years old but under 27 1/2 years old by time of graduation; physically qualified with 20/20 vision with a waiver limit up to 20/40 correctable to 20/20 each eye; mentally and morally qualified with definite leadership ability; and a civilian or Naval Reservist in good standing in the freshman, sophomore or junior class studying toward a baccalaureate de-

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of exhibits, said. "The tin roof has the habit of rattling "Footloose" belongs to the so that it sounds like a boiler

factory." The idea rom this summer's moose-The findings of that

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Calendar of **Coming Events**

Spanish Club - 8 p.m., Union. Park Management Club ll a.m., 'C' Wells Hall. Dairy Club - 6:30 p.m., 126

WMU Student Robbed By Riders

KALAMAZOO (UPI) -- Joseph ow available to MSU students Michigan University student, rerobbed him of \$2 at the point ROC offers students the oppor- of a knife early Tuesday after Kleinow said he met the three obliged. When they got in the After graduation ROC candi- car one of them pulled the knife

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Elaine Krajenke, Grosse Pointe sophomore and Alpha Delta Pi, to Carl Meier, Grosse
Pointe sophomore and Delta Sigma Phi at University of Michi-

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen C. Reimann, Saginaw senior and Alpha Xi Delta, to Ronald R. Schrems, Saginaw senior at Ferris State College. Mary J. Hoexter, Marshall graduate, to Brent Willison, Battle Creek junior.

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